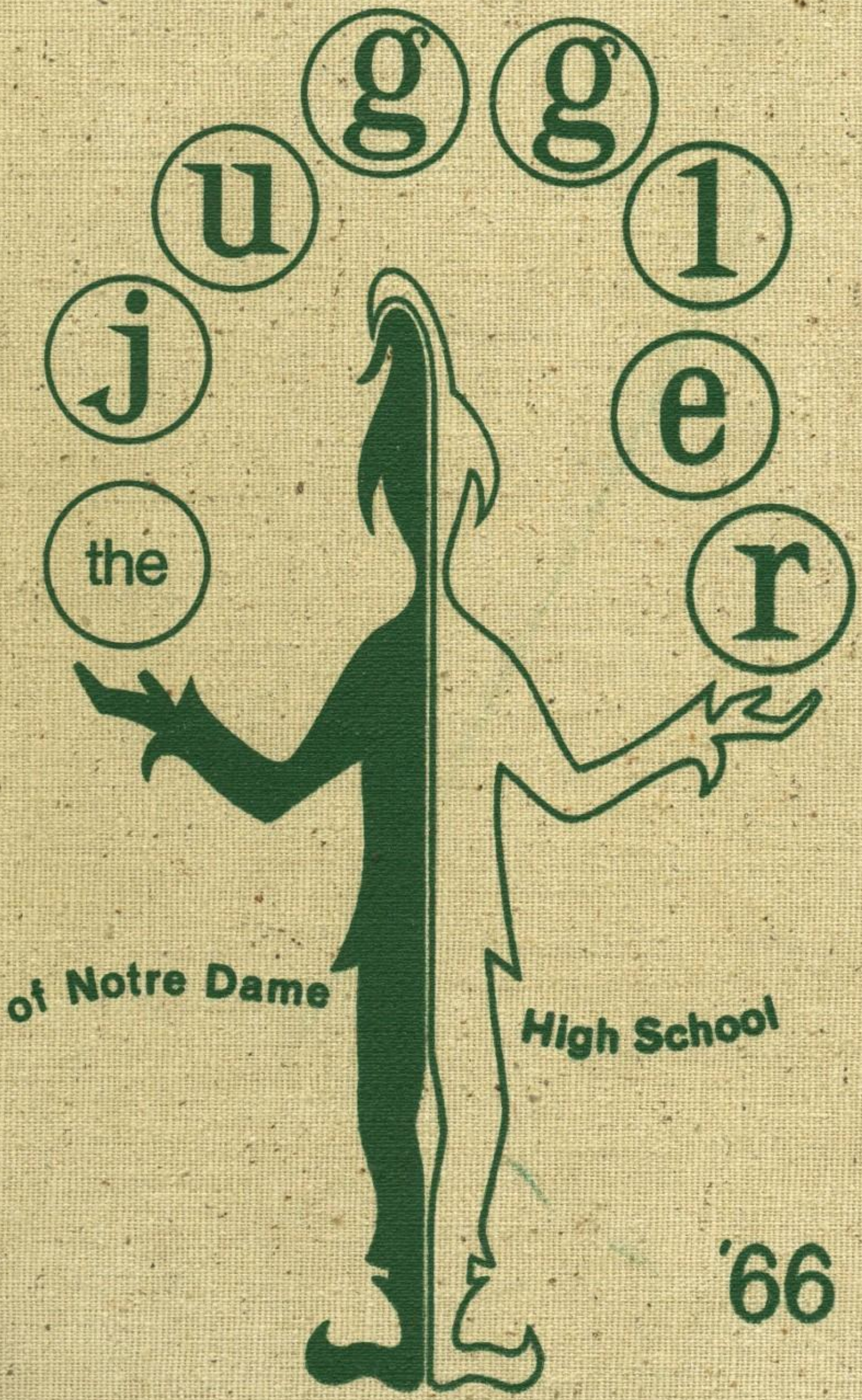
juggler



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Love thy neighbor?

Well, don't we all think it's the greatest idea ever?

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JUGGLER

-don't we all?

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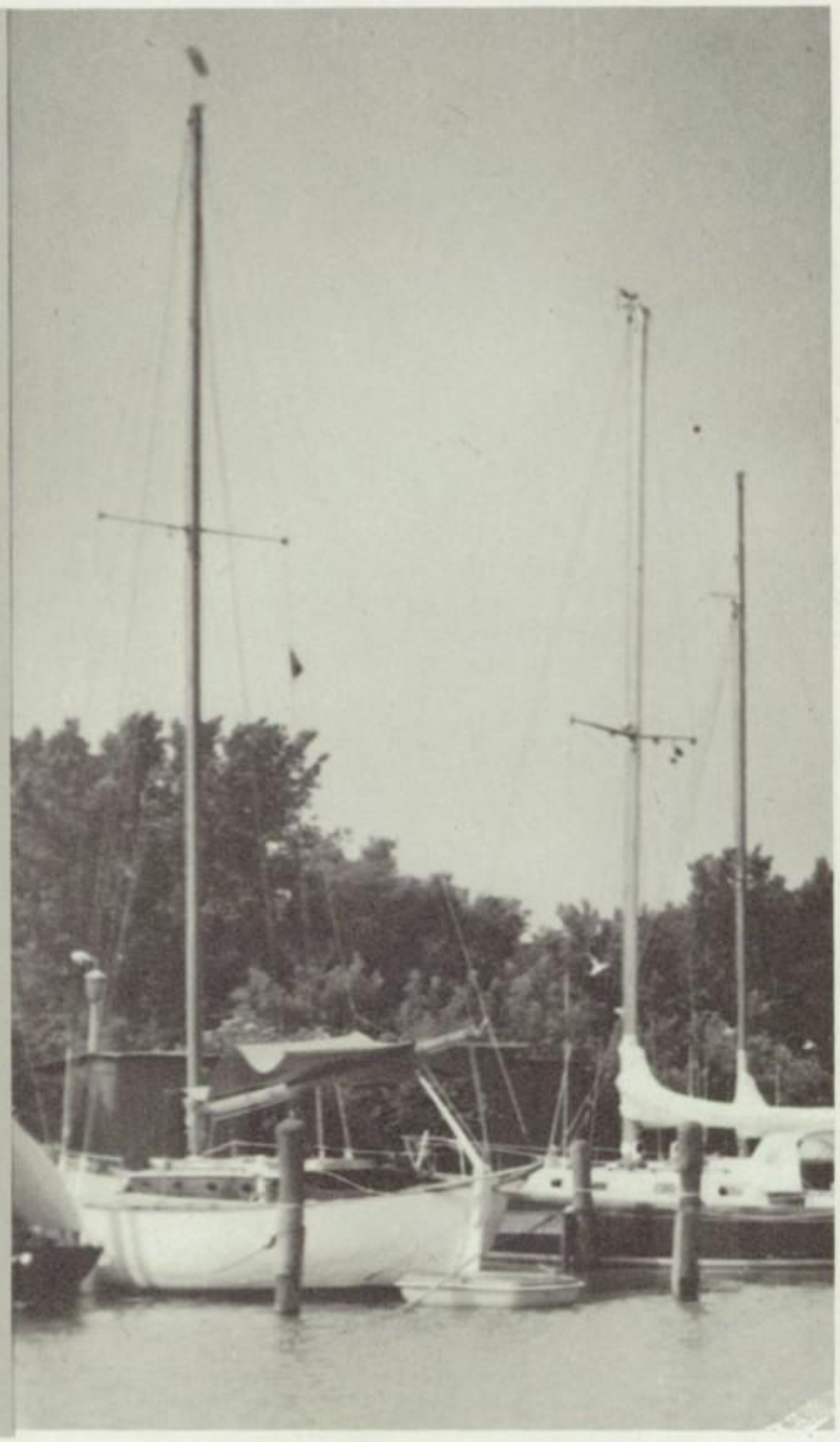
Vietnam neighbors,

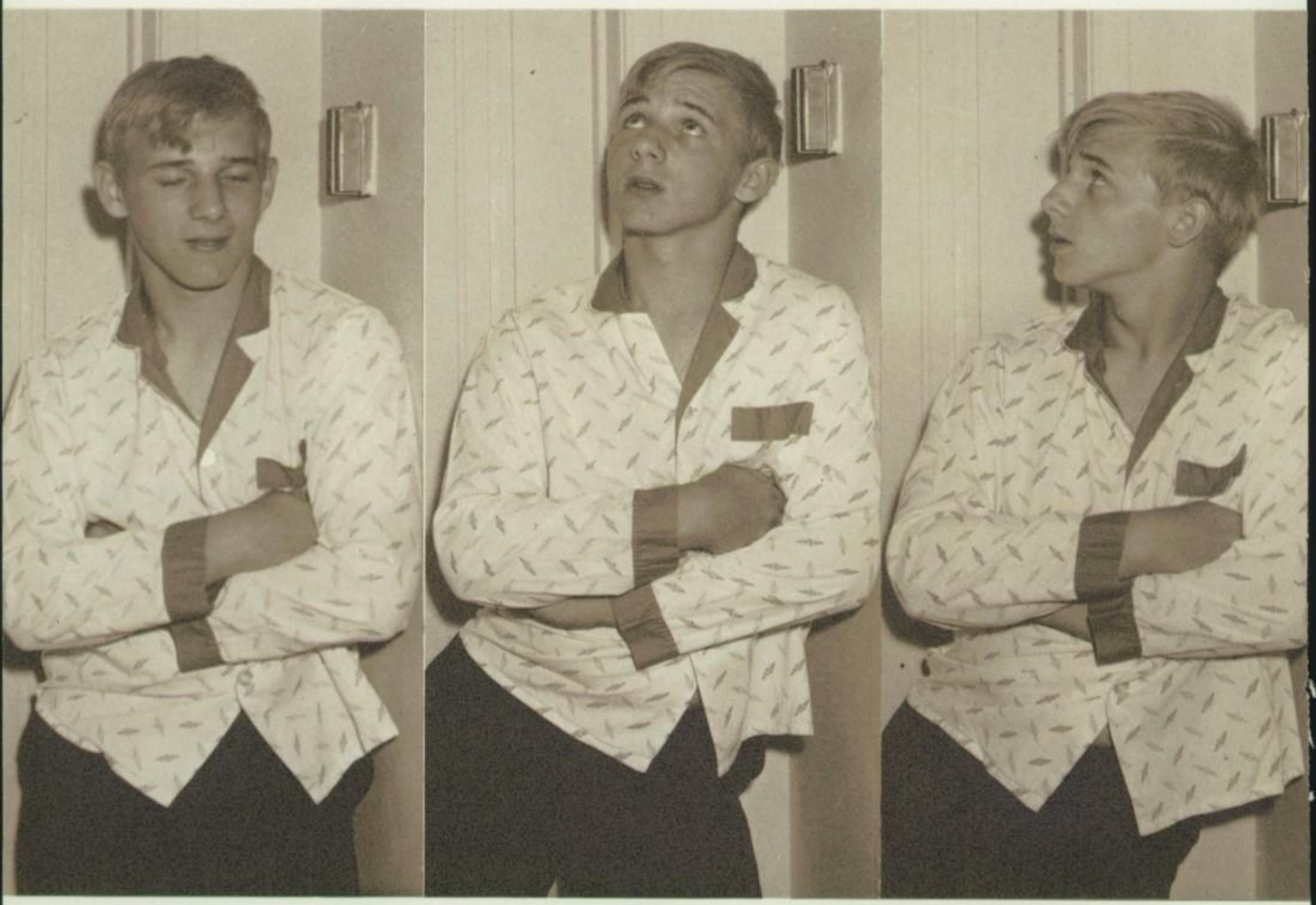
Chinese neighbors, Cuban neighbors?

Easiest thing in the world!

A dollar sent
To CARE,
A protest
In front of
The government
Offices--
Soothe a troubled
Conscience,
Succor a
Starving child
Unknown,
Unseen,
Undemanding,
Thousands of miles
Away.
This kind of
Love is easy.
Throw in your
Quarter and let
Someone else take
Care of the problems;
He always has
Before.



What about the neighbor barricaded behind



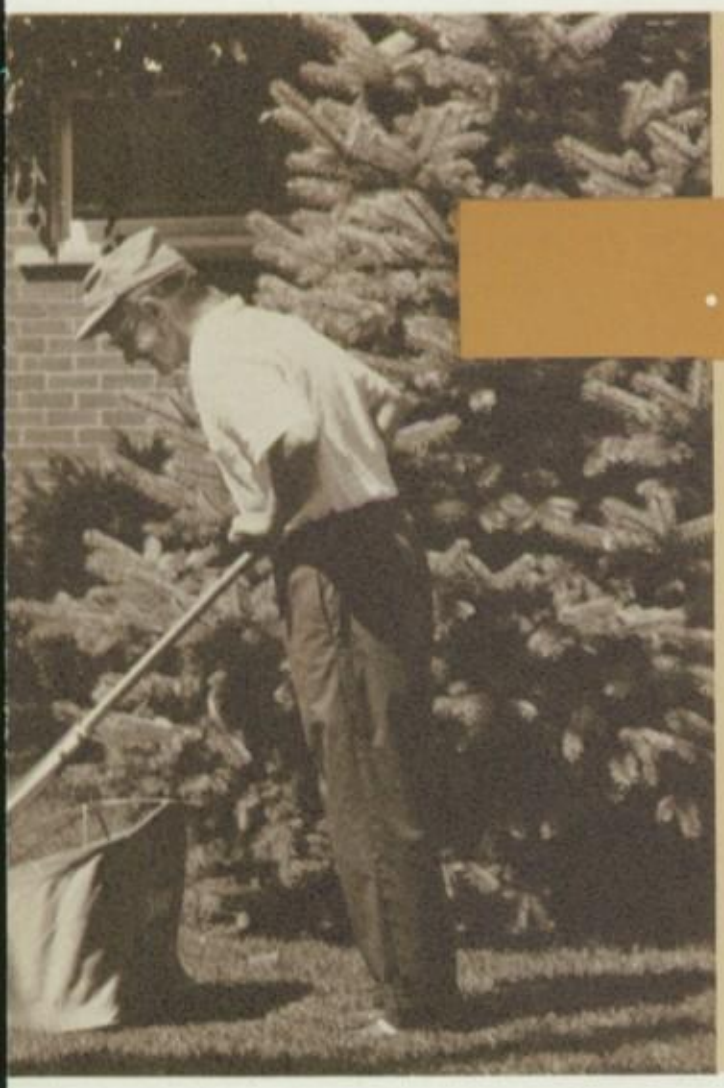
the bathroom door?

Late enough
Already:
No breakfast,
No ride;
And probably
She's just
Begun the
Ratting-combing
Ritual of
Hair-do creation.
Patience,
Respect--
New dimensions
In love.
Forgiving,
Understanding,
Helping
One another
A working love,
A family love.
It's a bit
More difficult.

The difficult neighbors are ones we see every day

"All for me,
What's left
For you."--
The bully,
The hog,
The misery-maker.
To fight him
Is hopeless,
To join him
Is senseless.
Understand him,
Teach him to
Understand;
Share with him,
Help him to
Share.
Violence is
Impetuous,
Love is deliberate,
Grueling.
Love him,
Teach him to love.

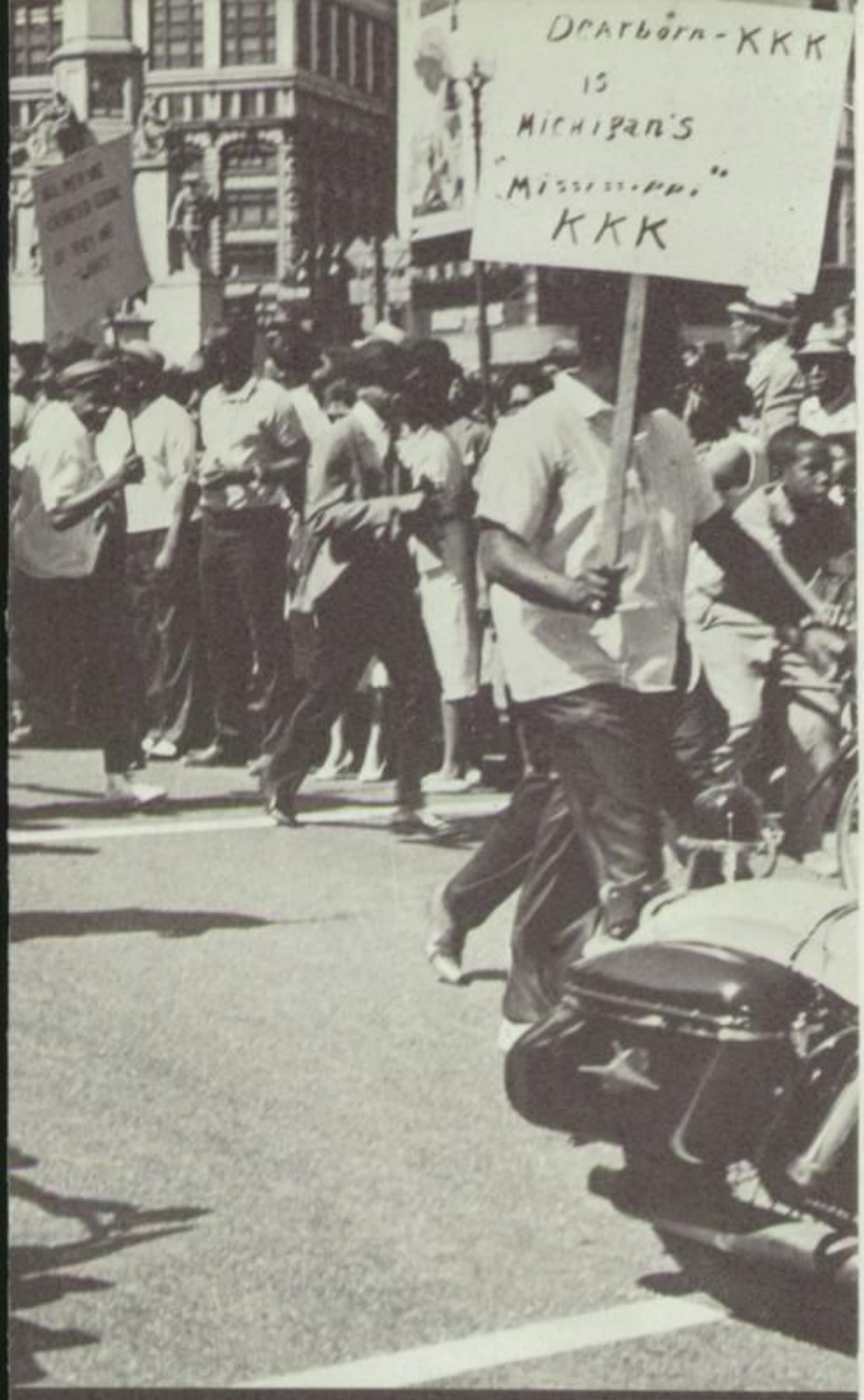
Or the one who grinds up his rocks and roller-skates



. . . with your lawnmower?

How do you
Love a
Neighbor when
He carelessly
Ruins your
Property?
Anger and
Harsh words
Flare easily;
Peace is more
Sensible
For the family,
The Neighborhood,
Everyone.
Restraining the
Cruel curse,
Teeth gritted,
Counting to ten--
Self-control is
Hard,
But in the end
It's better
That way.
It's love.

...who press their right



to be our neighbors

Race,
Religion,
Nationality:
Differences
Setting man
Against man,
Brother against
Brother.
Two schools,
Two churches,
Two drinking
Fountains . . .
Love has no
Barriers;
It's weapons
Are equality
And acceptance.
These things
Make love grow.

The Neighbor whose love

we come to learn only through the love of others

Courage,
Strength,
A willingness
To give
Of yourself
When there is
No more to
Give:
The ability
To love is
Drawn solely
From
Divine
Love.
And then
Solidified,
Committing us
Totally to our
Parents,
Brothers,
Friends,
And neighbors.
Love makes the
World
Go 'round.

Faculty and Administration

Loving is difficult–

teachers and administrators take the job of teaching it

Administrators,
Teachers,
Watching,
Directing,
Molding men
Of searching
Adolescents.
Patient
Persevering,
And dedicated,
They guide
Each student
Through his
High-school years,
Attempting to
Instill in him
The knowledge,
And values
That will
Lead to success.

Very Rev. Elliott Robert, S.M.
Rector

Fr. James Kiley, S.M.
Principal

Fr. Raymond Ouellette, S.M.
Assistant Principal
Dean of Studies
Math and Science Chairman
Drafting 1 and 2, Geometry, Math Club

Business manager comes to ND, centralizes finances

Notre Dame's representatives of every school's best candidates for Alka-Seltzer carried on with efficient dispatch once again this year. Notre Dame, no different from any other school in the nation, had its difficulties, from "Where did that boy's file go?" to "Why can't I wear my hair down to my nose?" to "How can we best adjust the schedule to allow us to meet accreditation requirements?" The administration tackled all problems effectively and energetically, if not always to the complete satisfaction of all concerned, an impossible task anywhere.

The addition this year of Mr. Dean Howell to the administrative staff gave Notre Dame its first professionally trained business manager. Through Mr. Howell centralization of finances and supplies is achieved.

Brother Leonard Haley, the man responsible for bulletins, lists of all kinds, and the lost and found, transfers records for the main office.

Mr. John Clancy
Dean of Students
Religion 3
Student Council Moderator

Mr. Dean Howell
Business Manager

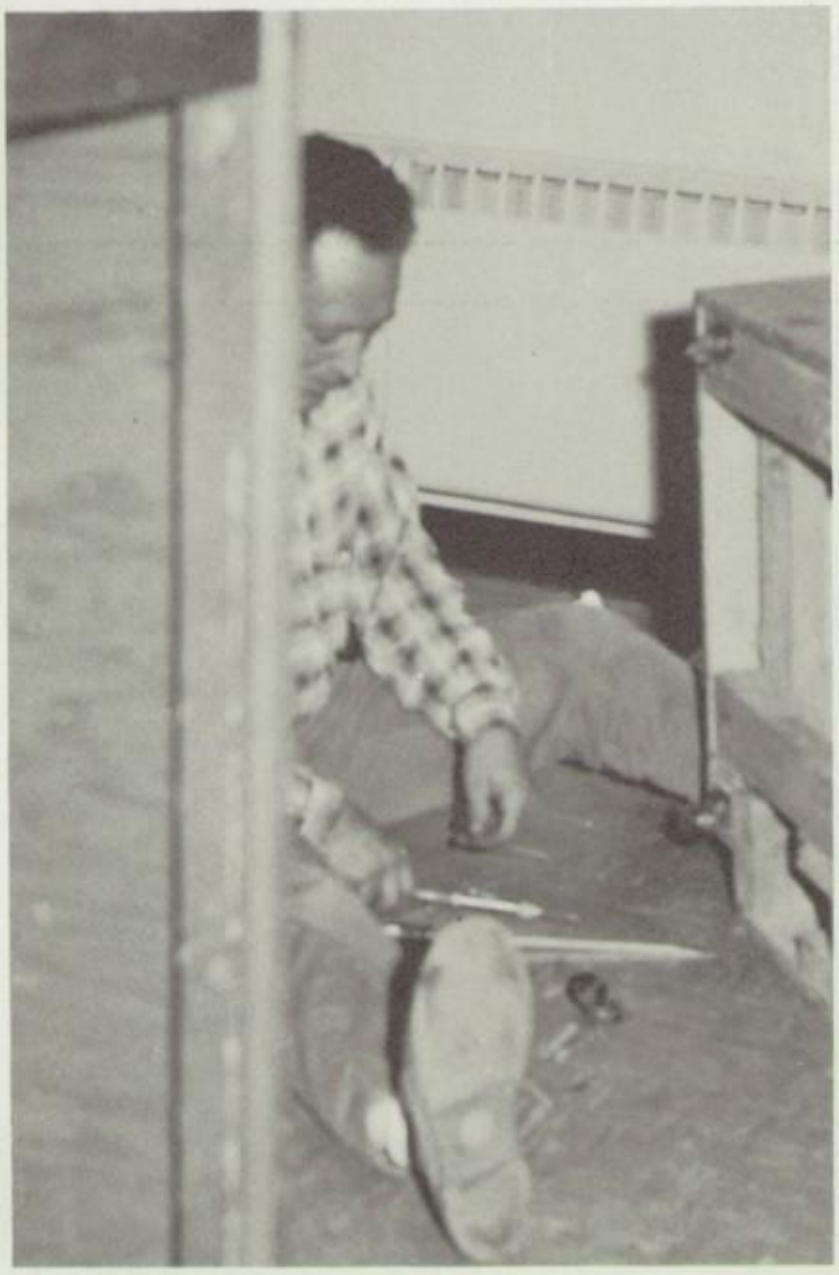
Bro. Leonard Haley, S.M.
General Clerical Work
Guidance and Counseling Secretary
Secretary to Dean of Students
Head Sacristan

Above left: Mr. Howell enters expenses into his records. Notre Dame's financial concerns don't rank it with General Motors or even Hudson's, but they still present a challenging problem. *Above:* Taking a break from office routine, Mrs. Stefek and Mrs. Kozara check out a balky cash register. *Left:* "Teacher absent today? Well, let's see what we can do." Fr. Kiley tackles the job of finding substitute teachers.

Above: Brickless, wall-less, grassless, fenceless, and troubled by an immobilized truck, the Marist Fathers' new residence very slowly readied itself for its occupants. *Below:* Though the residence was ready for occupancy in late February, it was not until the end of May that it received all its finishing touches. It contained thirty individual combination bedroom-offices, two suites, several visitor parlors, community room and library, dining room, kitchen, and basement recreation and laundry facilities.

Boys' and buildings' demands keep supply staff busy

Keeping lunches coming is a full time job for *left to right:* Mrs. Angie Vitali, Mrs. Betty Waubel, Mrs. Vicki Sabatini, Mrs. Eva Ash, Mrs. Agnes Fulford, and Mrs. Dorothy Vitale.



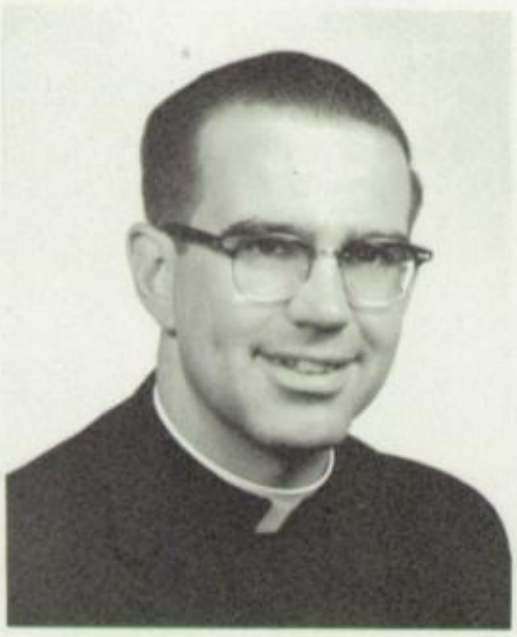
Crouched behind one of his products, Al DiMarzio weighs the possibilities of repairing the caster or possibly getting a new one that this time won't break.

Right: Mr. Joe Pompeo, chief maintenance man, brightens things up in the cafeteria corridor. *Below:* John Wohlbach and Al Cislo clear the gymnasium for practices and informal student games.

Fr. John Bryson, S.M.
Religion 1
Record Hops
Mission Moderator

Fr. Joseph Chasse, S.M.
Guidance and Counseling Director
Religion 4
Sodality

Fr. Thomas Gardiner, S.M.
Religion 3
Sociology, Government
Sodality
Dads' Club Moderator



Fr. Francis Lavin, S.M.
Religion 2, 3, and 4
Counseling
Sodality
Record Hops

Above Right: Father Gardiner and his "New Christian Minstrels" gather around the altar and celebrate Mass to the beat of guitars. New innovations from the Council have succeeded in bringing the Holy Sacrifice much closer to the congregation. *Left:* Freshmen wait expectantly for Father Bryson's verdict on the religion assignments. Perhaps the smiles of assurance will turn into gloom when the red pencil man comes around.

Fr. Edward Sheehan, S.M.
Religion 2 and 3
Counseling
Sophomore Class Advisor
Hockey Moderator

New wineskins add spirit to ND's religious program

Recently, many people have been making a big fuss over "The New Math." Yet, they have overlooked an innovation even more revolutionary — ND's "New Religion."

Like math, the "New Religion" isn't really new. Old ideas are merely presented in a fresh style.

Instead of being handed a *Baltimore Catechism* and being told "Memorize!", students are given general guidelines which they apply to practical teenage problems. This approach is aimed at helping the student form a good conscience so that he will be able to make intelligent decisions on the morality of his actions. Both students and teachers feel that this informal approach is far more successful in making religion a relevant part of a teen's life than the rigid drilling of past years.

Closely entwined with religion is counseling. Here students bring their problems to experienced adults for guidance with a smile.

Thus we find that ND has not been caught with her shoes on in the wine vat. ND's still pressing the same good old wine; she's just using new bottles!

Student surgeons cut deep into "hows" and "whys" of society's complexities

What is the common glue that unites Romans and Eskimos, Japanese, and Nigerians?

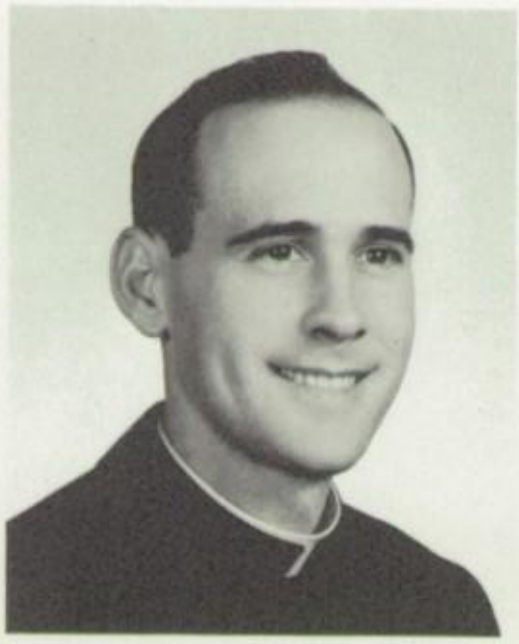
Simple. They're groups of people. And that's exactly what we study in the social sciences.

In sociology, we discuss the origin and development of community life. In history, we study human affairs in communities past and present. Government courses teach us how men today rule themselves; in economics, we learn about the production, distribution, and consumption of wealth within modern communities.

Thus, we find that all men of all ages share a common heritage — the heritage of the community.

Fr. Raymond Boulanger, S.M.
Social Studies Chairman
Sociology, Government, Counseling
Senior Class Advisor
Alumni Moderator

Father Rancourt has the undivided attention of his students of economic history as he explains the economic theories and practical suggestions of Emile Babeuf, who lived at the time of the French Revolution. Father seems to be recalling that too.



Fr. Henry Rancourt, S.M.
Economics
Library
Spring Drive

Mr. Harold Rice
History Chairman
Master Teacher U.S. History Team
World History
Varsity Debate and J.V. Track Coach

Mr. Salvatore Evangelista
Spanish 2
U.S. History Team
Counseling
J.V. Football and Track Coach

"Stronger than dirt," the brave white knight of Mr. Rice's freshman world history class, Jack Bruttell, cleans up his filthy foe, Ralph Zych. This is one of the more exciting sides of medieval history. Ralph should dig up an alchemist and dragon somewhere and give noble old Jack the one-two punch. That would be one of the even more exciting sides of medieval history.

Mr. Thomas Kelly
Athletic Director
Government, Economics
Bookkeeping
Varsity Baseball Coach

Bro. James McEnrue, S.M.
World History
Latin 1
Bookstore

Brother Robert Struminski, S.M.
World History
English 1, 2, and 4
Juggler Advisor

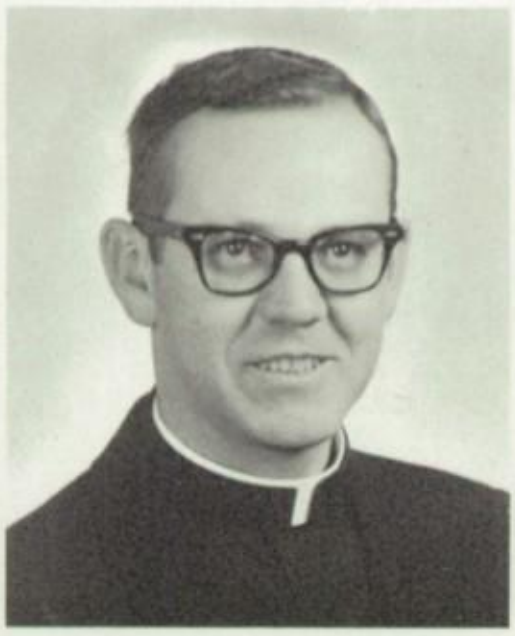
Up-to-date English program

undergoes constant revision, teaches techniques of our

Mr. Conrad Vachon
French 1, English 4
Varsity Track Coach
Quest Advisor
Master Teacher English Team

Fr. Ronald Saunders, S.M.
English 1 and 2
Counseling
Shield Advisor

Mr. Cass Cosky
Latin 1 and 2
English 1



Fr. Clifton Moors, S.M.
English 2 and 3
Religion 1, Spring Drive
Reading Program
Vocation Director

Mr. James Clark
English 3 and 4
Dramatics
J.V. Debating
Homecoming

Bro. Thomas Matlas, S.M.
English 1 and 2
Religion 2

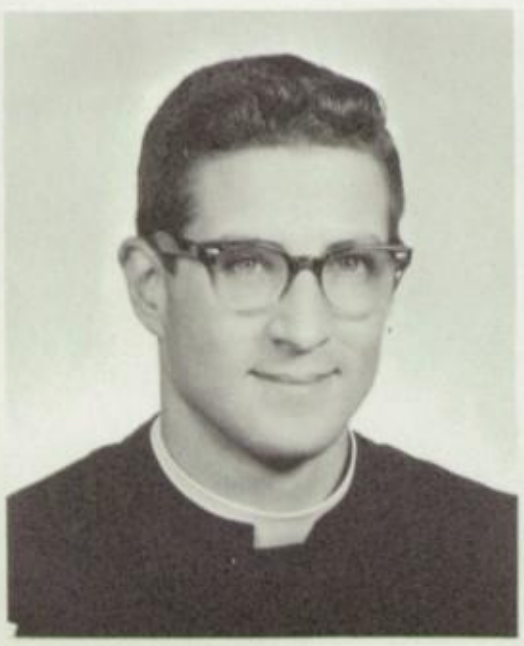
accomplished writers, analyzes literature's structures

Visual aids have proven to be an indispensable aid to better classroom teaching. The seniors are watching a partial performance and critical analysis of *Hamlet*. After reading the play they watched the film for the thoughts and insights that would stimulate the small group discussions which are part of team teaching.

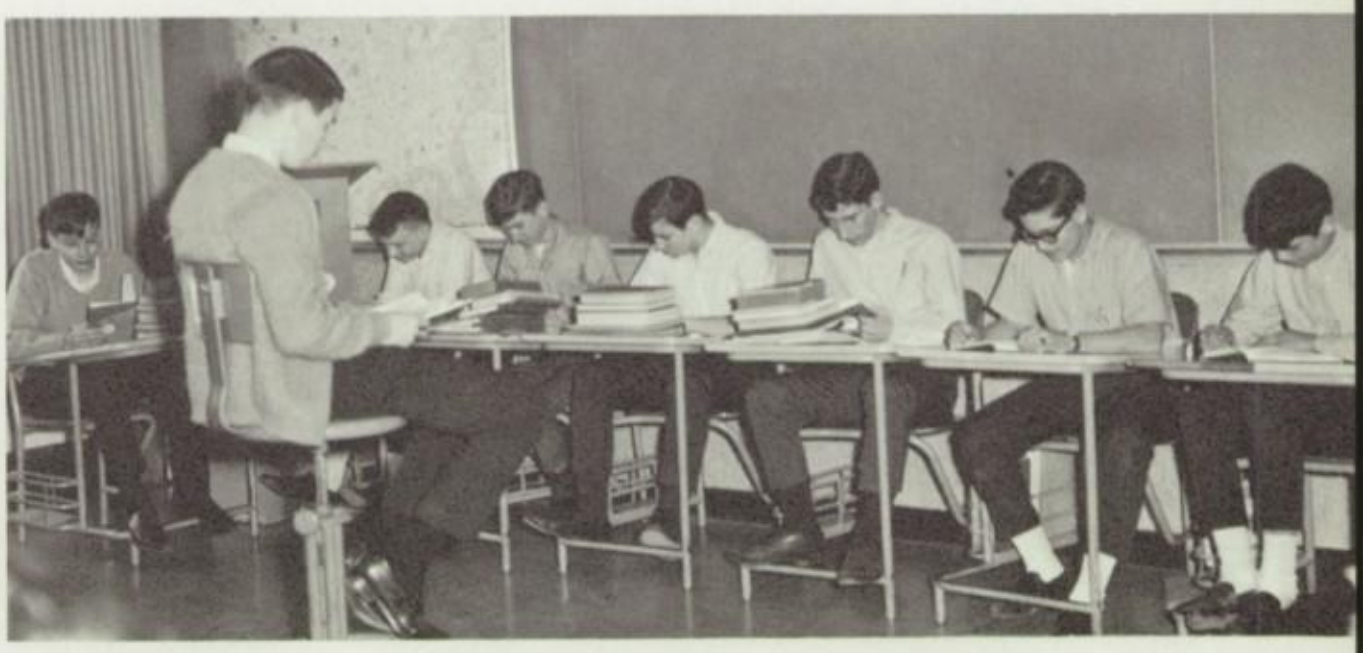
Composition and literature still dominate the English course at Notre Dame, but the methods of presenting these subjects has undergone considerable change.

The composition texts introduced this year illustrate techniques of writing by quoting examples from well known authors. The students are required to utilize the newly learned techniques in original paragraphs.

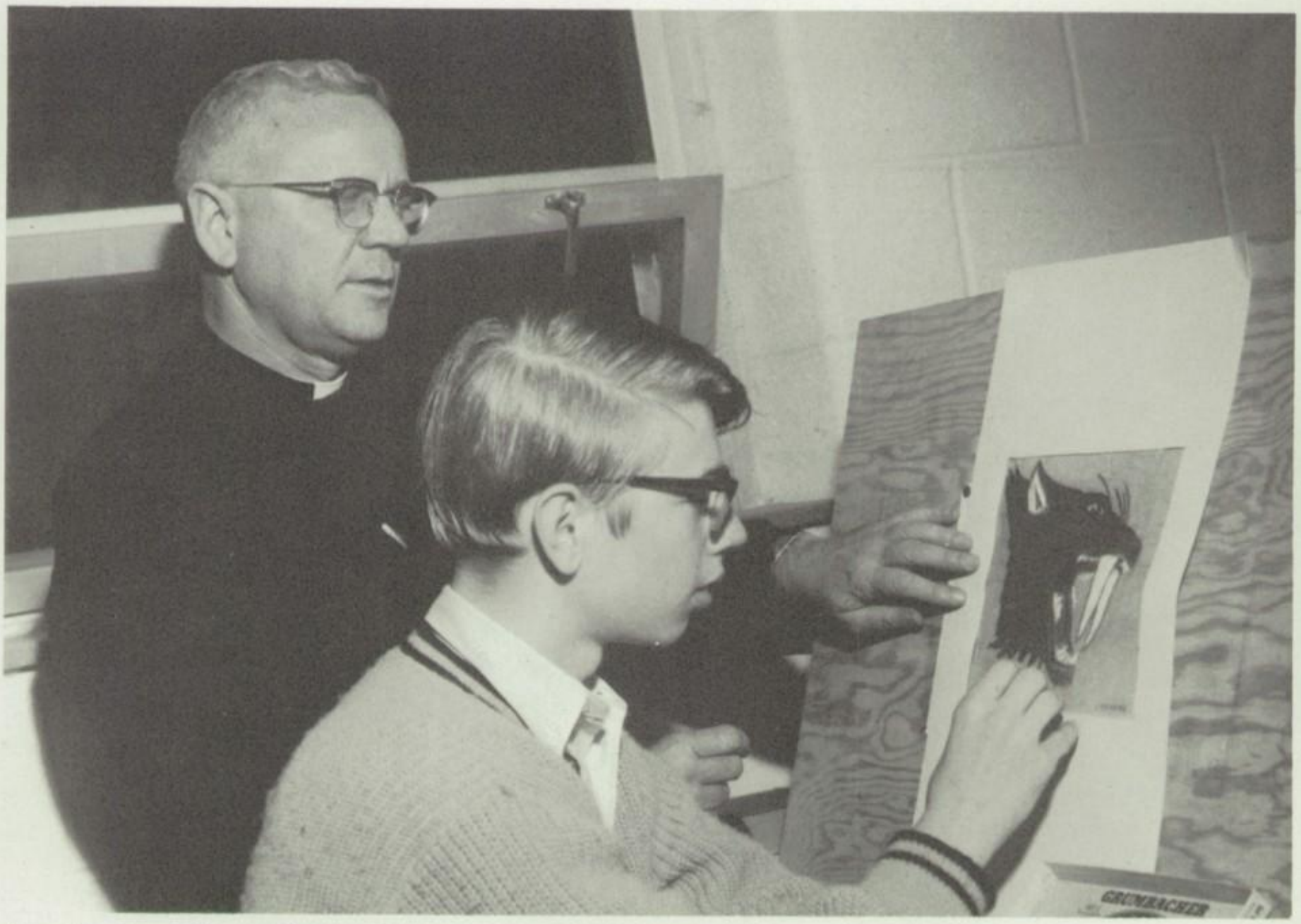
The teaching of literature has moved away from mere interpretation of the meaning of a literary work toward an emphasis on structure. Students probe "how" as well as "what" a work means.



Bro. David Molinaro, S.M.
English 2
Latin 2



After reading Thornton Wilder's *Pullman Car Hiawatha*, members of a freshman English class performed it for their classmates. Denny Zacharski, seated on the stool, served as the stage manager and directed the cast. Seated from left to right are Joe Kanka, Mike Kotwick, Rick Mayer, Mike Perlin, Tom Ewald, Al Pizzimenti, and Larry Hover. Each student actor performed the role of several characters in this contemporary play.



Above: Fr. Leo Gallant, mild-mannered art instructor, and Joe Dueweke, equally mild-mannered art student, team up to criticize Joe's latest creation and add the last finishing touches to it. *Right:* Carrying on a specific gravity experiment in physics are Don Carrier *(standing)* and Mike Van Lewen. Notice how gravity comes to rescue their investigation into its less hard-hitting specifics.

Mr. Richard Comar
Biology
Science Fair
Freshman Baseball Coach

Mr. Roger Cyr
Biology, Lab Biology
Senior Science
Science Fair

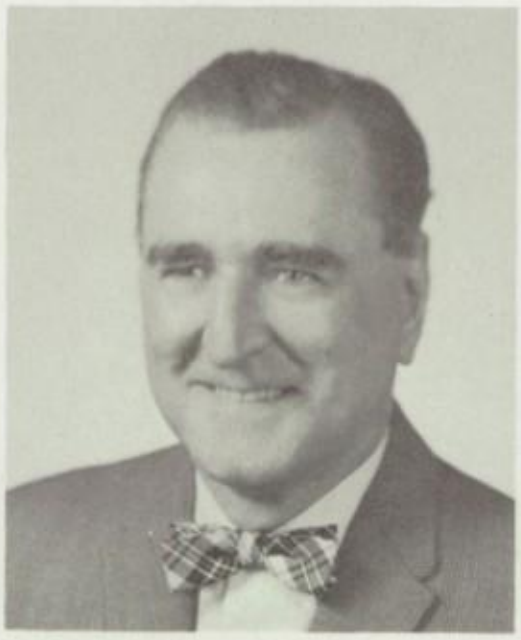
Mr. Michael Donahue
Physics
Lab Biology
Science Fair
Assistant Hockey Coach

Sciences secure practical skills, knowledge of why world ticks so artists can continue their work

From Darwin's Theory of Evolution to Newton's Law of Gravity the Notre Dame student enters upon a new and engrossing field of studies. Gone is the conglomeration of facts and formulas and in is a series of courses stressing the application of science and logical reasoning to everyday life. Biology, chemistry, and physics combine into a total picture geared to stimulate the student's interest while at the same time laying the foundation for future studies.

In addition to the sciences, a substantial part of the curriculum is occupied by the applied arts. Included are typing, art, bookkeeping, and drafting. Here, qualified instructors shape and mould emerging talents which may someday blossom forth into lasting careers.

Fr. Leo Gallant, S.M.
English 3, Art 1 and 2
Counseling
Junior Class Advisor
Mothers' Guild Moderator



Mr. John Fahey
Business Education Chairman
Typing

Mr. Joseph Koreck
Chemistry
Science Fair

Mathematicians organize numbers into promising tools for building tomorrow's towers

Mr. Walter Bazylewicz
Algebra 1
Varsity Football Coach
Varsity Basketball Coach

Notre Dame's mathematics department offers a variety of specially oriented courses meeting all needs. Future financiers and businessmen can take a combination of business and basic math. A more complete four-year series of algebra I, geometry, algebra II, and trigonometry is offered to the college bound student. For the more advanced, the department offers in addition to the four year series a year of calculus. The books and tests used in this course are the same as those used at the University of Detroit, which gives college credit for the course.

In keeping with their determination to make their offerings the best possible, the math department frequently discusses the merits of various techniques and adopts new texts. Preferred texts are those which employ the latest proven methods and seek to show why things happen instead of programming the mind with formulas.

Sputnik may have caused near panic in its time, but it has led to a crop of competent mathematicians.

Mr. James Kearis
Algebra 1 and 2
Geometry
Calculus

Mr. Kenneth Popis
Advanced Math
Geometry

Mr. Jams Berch
Algebra 2, Trigonometry
Student Council Moderator
Chess Club Moderator
Math Club

Bro. Daniel Rumptz, S.M.
Geometry
Trigonometry

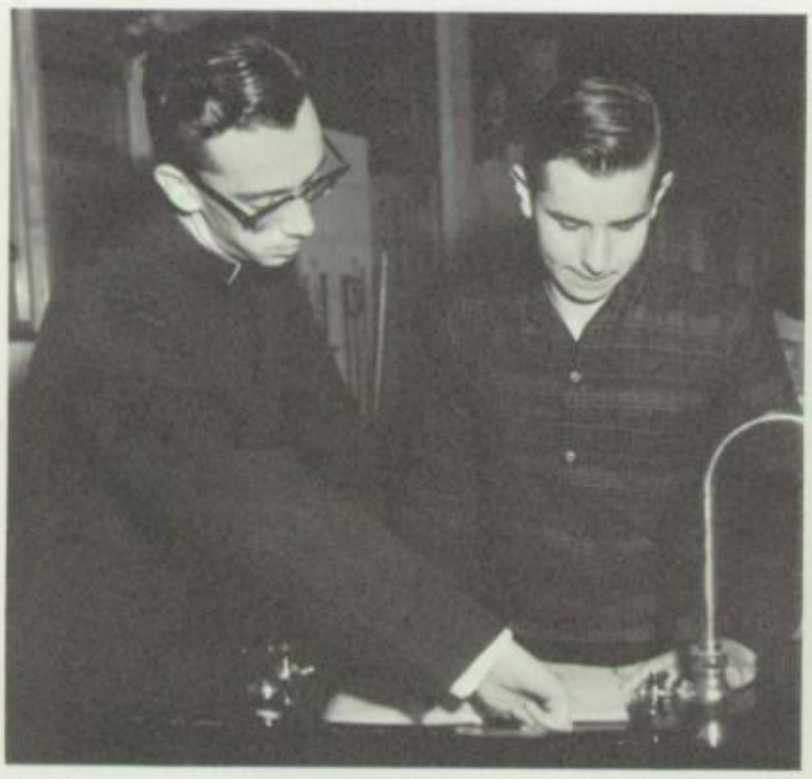
Mr. Leroy Johnson
Algebra 2, Geometry
U.S. History Team, Golf Moderator
J.V. Football Coach
Freshman Basketball Coach

"But Brother, I'm sure I counted 361 degrees in that circle." Frank Cusmano pleads his case before Brother Rumptz as other dissatisfied geometry students wait their turns. Despite submittance of four formal proofs, Brother remained unconvinced.

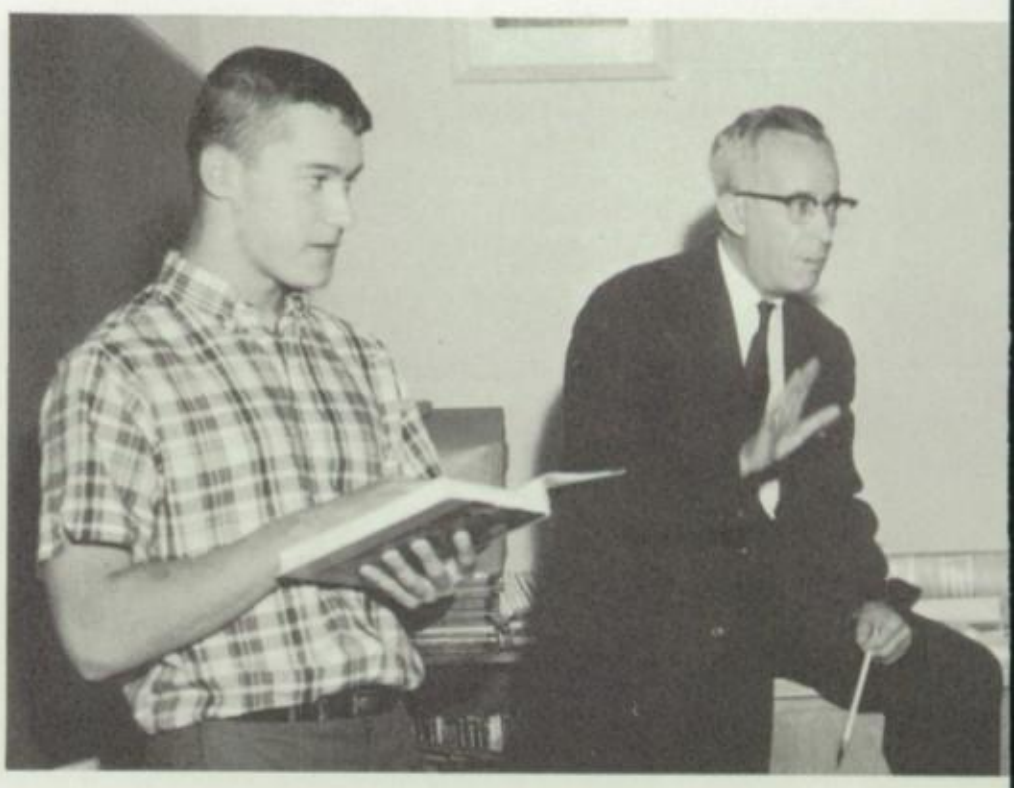
When class interest begins to lag, Fr. DesRosiers launches one of his exuberant explanations.

Holy konjugations, kiddo,

Notre Dame's language program displayed two outstanding qualities. First, and often unappreciated, is the relative practicality of the new language courses. Whatever the total usefulness of the languages, they are at least taught with emphasis on those aspects which are most likely to enter the student's life. In the teaching of Latin, reading is stressed, since the student's only contact with the language will come through the printed word, the literary classics of Rome. Speech, however, receives a great deal of attention in the study of French and Spanish. Secondly, an effort is made to infect the students with the spirit of the language they are studying. In Latin classes, English translations are avoided as much as possible. In the modern languages, tapes and records help re-create in the classrooms the atmosphere of France and Spain. French students sing along in French with Br. "Mitch Miller" Healey. The total effect of the new methods is a release from the formality and lifelessness characteristic of the old style of teaching.



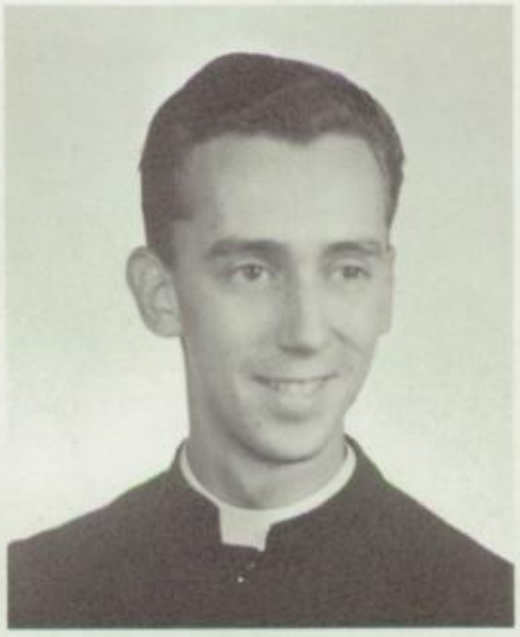
The physics lab is an unlikely place for a French class, but Br. Healey and Gary Verbeke managed to leap over the plumbing barrier and run a common pipeline.



Take it nice and easy when reading Spanish before the class. There's no reason to look like the class might bite you.

your lingo learnin' is leapin' lizards liven lightnin'!

Mr. Augusto Flores
Spanish 1 and 2



Bro. Kenneth Healey, S.M.
Religion 1
French 1 and 2

Mr. Robert Kelly
Co-Chairman Modern Languages
English 4
Spanish 1 and 2

Bro. George Nicdao, S.M.
Spanish 1 and 2
Tennis Club Moderator

Fr. Stephen Morais, S.M.
School Chaplain, Counseling
Chairman Classical Languages
Latin 2, 3, and 4
Bowling Moderator

Fr. Ronald DesRosiers, S.M.
Freshman Class Advisor
Counseling, French 1 and 2
Co-Chairman Modern Languages
Latin 1 and 2, Swimming Moderator

Activities

It's easy to cooperate when you do the job alone.

Try it with ten or twenty others. That's the real thing.

Guilds and
Groups,
Clubs and
Staffs
Informing
The students,
Serving
The school.
Discussing,
Competing,
Entertaining:
Parents,
Students,
Teachers
Striving to
Move
A school
Forward
In the spirit
Of love.

Mothers' Guild, Dads' Club contribute time, effort to ND and have fun doing it

If you want to see a group of devoted people, take a look at our mothers and dads. We mean every word of this.

Ladies first. The Mothers' Guild December buffet dinner brought over two thousand people to Notre Dame's cafeteria to sample and savor scores of all-American and deliciously foreign dishes. Their November and March card parties were equally successfully.

Now the gentlemen. The major project of the Dads' Club is the monthly raffle, but this doesn't mean that the dads took a back seat to their spouses. The dads devote much of their time to the Athletic Association, as members of which they supervise, usher, man concession stands, and take tickets at all sporting events. They also purchase athletic equipment and care for the athletic field when rented to outside teams.

And the two together. At the monthly parents' meetings, moms and dads gathered to hear guest speakers on school programs, policies, and methods. Toward the end of the year, the parents, in small groups, assisted the faculty in evaluating the program at Notre Dame High.

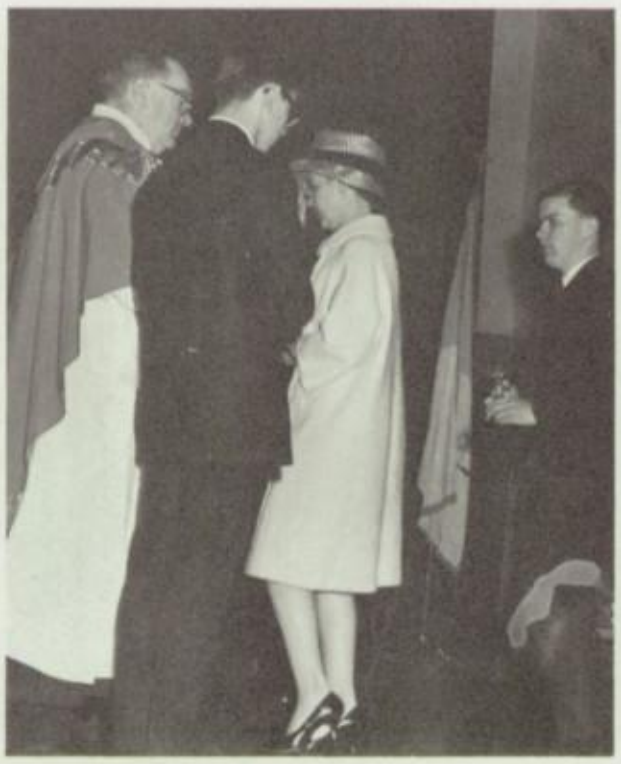
Upper right: Capping a year of hard work for the Dads' Club was a poolside party at the Marist residence. *Above:* A winning hand, a couple of prizes, and the photographer's attention find this jolly foursome in high spirits at Mothers' Guild card party. *Left:* Plucky mothers "entertain" at card party.

Dads' Club Officers

Mr. Ray McClain, President
Mr. Lloyd Campbell, Vice-president
Mr. Les Scherrer, Treasurer
Mr. Bob Brandel, Recording Secretary
Mr. Bob Wojtaszek, Corresponding Secretary
Mr. Joe Podulka (deceased), Sgt. at Arms
Fr. Thomas Gardiner, S.M., Moderator

Mothers' Guild Officers

Mrs. Mary Grace Schuette, President
Mrs. Marianne Jarvis, First Vice-President
Mrs. Marge Pochmara, Second Vice-president
Mrs. Dainty Fleming, Recording Secretary
Mrs. Beatrice Carey, Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Peggy Hover, Treasurer
Mrs. Edie Natale, Senior Trustee
Mrs. Agnes Gleason, Junior Trustee
Fr. Leo Gallant, S.M., Moderator



Mrs. Schuette and son Bill bring offerings to Fr. Kiley at Communion Mass.

Former governor G. Mennen Williams speaks about African experiences at breakfast.

Above: Organist Jim Habarth controls the urge to improvise on the Tantum Ergo he plays for a sodality service. *Below:* Senior sodalists prepare for profession making them full-fledged sodalists.

Sodalists make First Friday something to look forward to

God is dead!

Or so some people say. However, ND Sodalists disagree, for daily these men bring a living, loving Christ to the world.

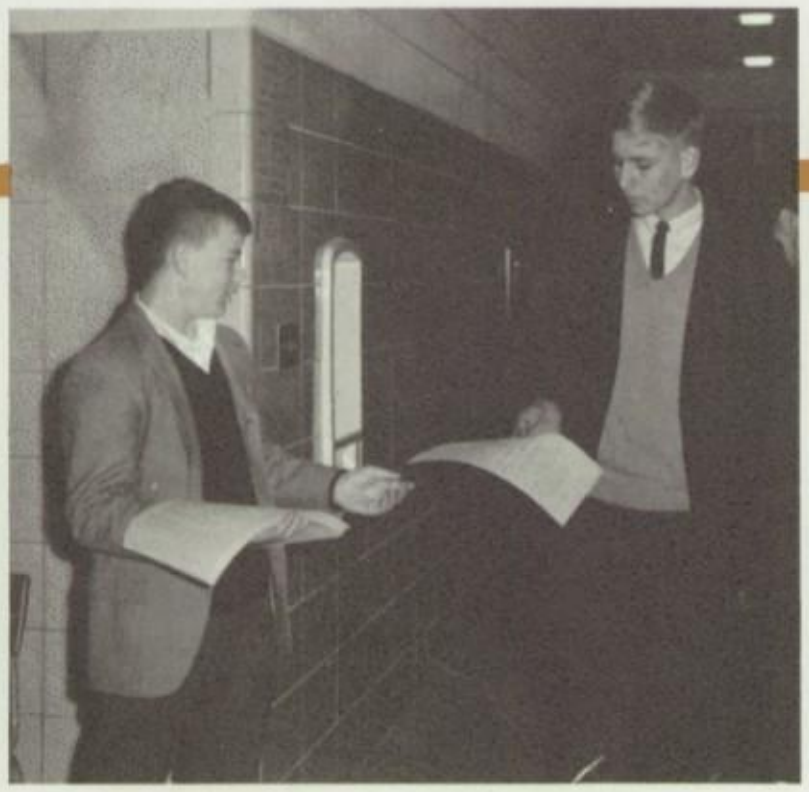
They brought Him to several dozen second-graders from St. Ann's School when they took them for an exciting day at the Detroit Zoo; they brought Him to their Masses through folk music; and daily they bring Him to everyone they meet through their Christian example.

Sodalists prove the dynamism of their belief through their active participation in First Friday Mass. They sing, commentate, read the Epistle and Gospel and present the gifts for sacrifice.

For some, God may be dead.

For ND Sodalists, He is very much alive!

Above: First Friday gives the entire school the opportunity to participate in the Mass together. Father Demers preaches. Father Clonan is the celebrant, assisted by Charles Nacita and Daniel Hubbert



Below: Could those be racing forms with hot tips that Bill Schuette is handing to Tom Bedra? No, Bill is a Sodality member and is passing out the sheets with the Mass hymns and responses.

Hard-working members of the Shield organization spend all their leisure time thinking up new ideas which they can spring on Father Saunders. Members of the brain trust include Jim Peters, Warren Wallace, Jim Habarth, and Don Konopa.

Shield staff bids farewell to Father Saunders with 'Ignatian Commander'

The 1965-1966 school year was a period of growth for the Shield. Expanding into ever-widening journalistic fields, this year's Shield incorporated several new features.

The 65-66 Shield published an April Fool's issue, a comic glance into the warped minds of the student body. Also, the editors added to the paper as a regular feature the column "Way Back When", a series of baby pictures of faculty members.

In recognition of quality layout, reporting, and editorials, the 1964-1965 Shield was awarded the Ignatian Commander by the Detroit Student Press Association. 64-65's Shield was edited by Tom Mervak and Joe Basta.

The year 1966 was not only one of growth but also one of loss. Fr. Ronald Saunders was transferred from the Detroit area after serving six years as faculty advisor to the Shield. Father will join several other Marists at Watch Hill, Rhode Island.

Conducting polls is a speciality of Don Konopa's. Don never fails to take advantage of Mr. Bell's little miracle.

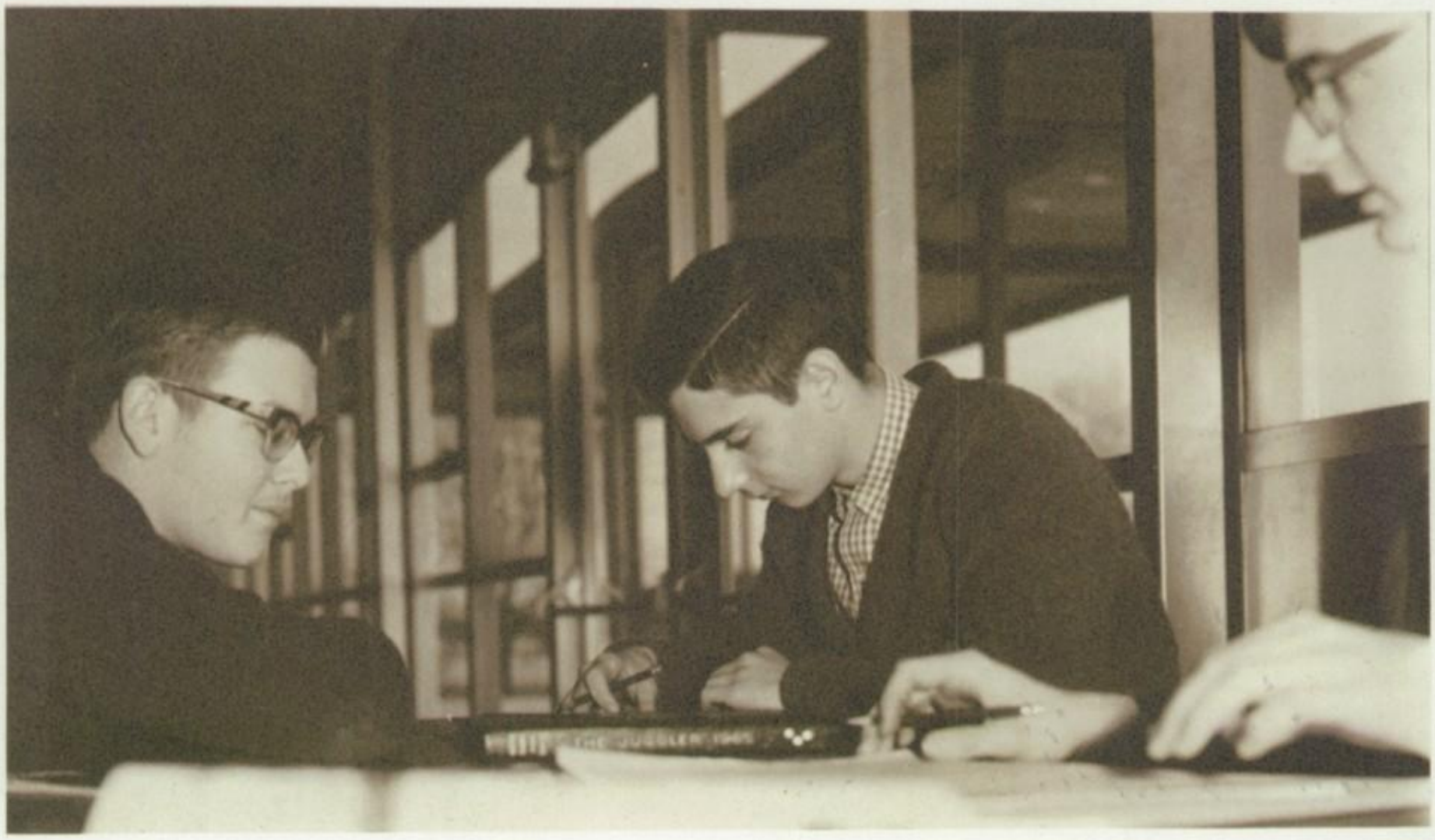
To insure perfection, co-editor Ed Modrzejewski proof-reads a future edition of the Shield before it goes to press.

Bob Houbeck dazzles the staff as he speeds through the mountains of copy that the Shield writers provide.

1966 Shield Staffers

Editors-in-Chief ..... Ed Modrzejewski and Jim Peters
Associate Editors ..... Jim Habarth and Don Konopa
Feature Editor ..... Tony Mancuso
Feature Writer ..... Chet Szerlag
Layout Staff .... Tom Green, Paul Garavaglia, Ron Natale
Reporters ..... Tony Schultz, Mark Calcaterra, Dave DeMuro, Mike Panutich, John Oakes, Jerry Goodin, Mike Kotwick, Rich Robb, Bob Houbeck
Photographers ..... Rich Semenik and Warren Wallace
Cartoonist ..... Michael Gunja
Faculty Advisor ..... Rev. Ronald Saunders, S.M.
Faculty Consultant ..... Bro. David Molinaro, S.M.

Problems? No, we never heard of any around here!



Above: Joe Mazur (left) and Ken Kraft (right) help Mike Maraone criticize one of the hundreds of layout ideas that pass through the minds of the *Juggler* Staff each year. *Far right:* Gil Merciez gathers his thoughts — and his wits — to have another go at this one. *Middle right:* Yearbook and ruler in hand, Tom Zambetis wonders if he might not be able to get ten more pictures on each page of next year's book. *Near right:* The layout having reached its final form, Jim Fabian gives it a quick review before sending it on to the publisher for typesetting and paste-up.

1966 Juggler sets new trend in yearbook production

Unlike little boys, yearbooks are made of something more than snails and nails and puppy dog tails, but both can be just as hard to control.

Take, for example, the picture caption that just won't fit. You cut down and cut down and cut down, until . . . it may sound odd, but it fits!

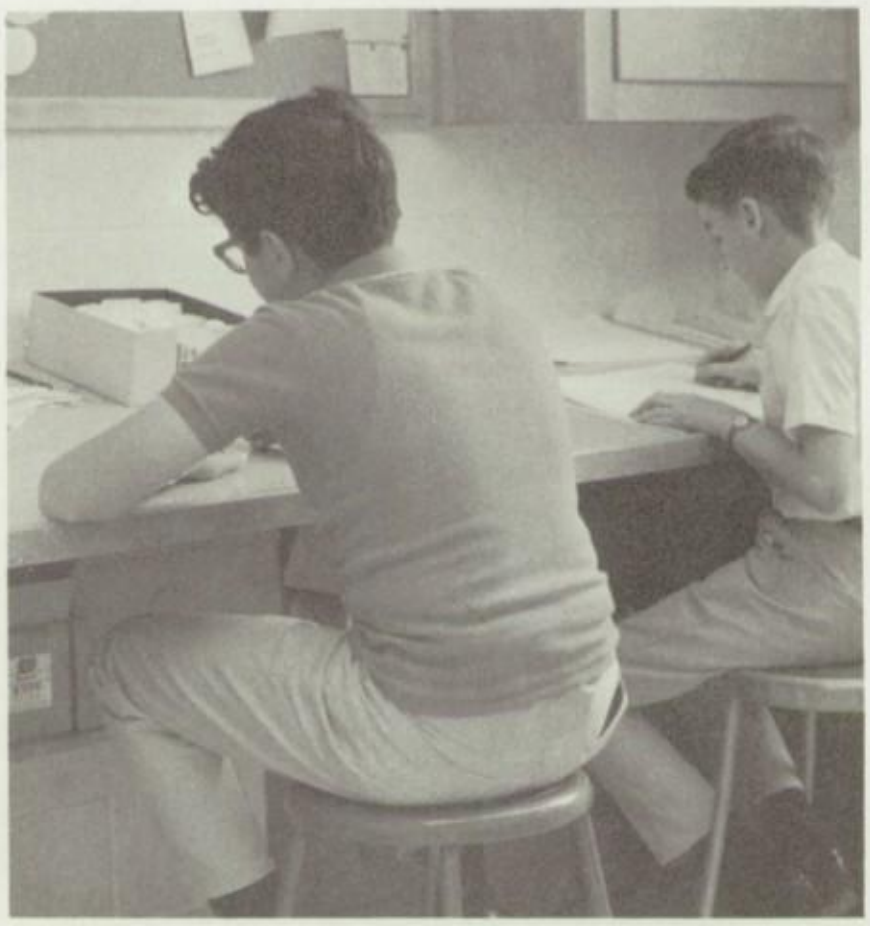
Or that odd-shaped picture. You keep at it, until . . . you guessed it.

Or the typewriter that can't speel, the ruler that can't draw a straight line, the too-thin paper. Yes, it gets out of hand at times.

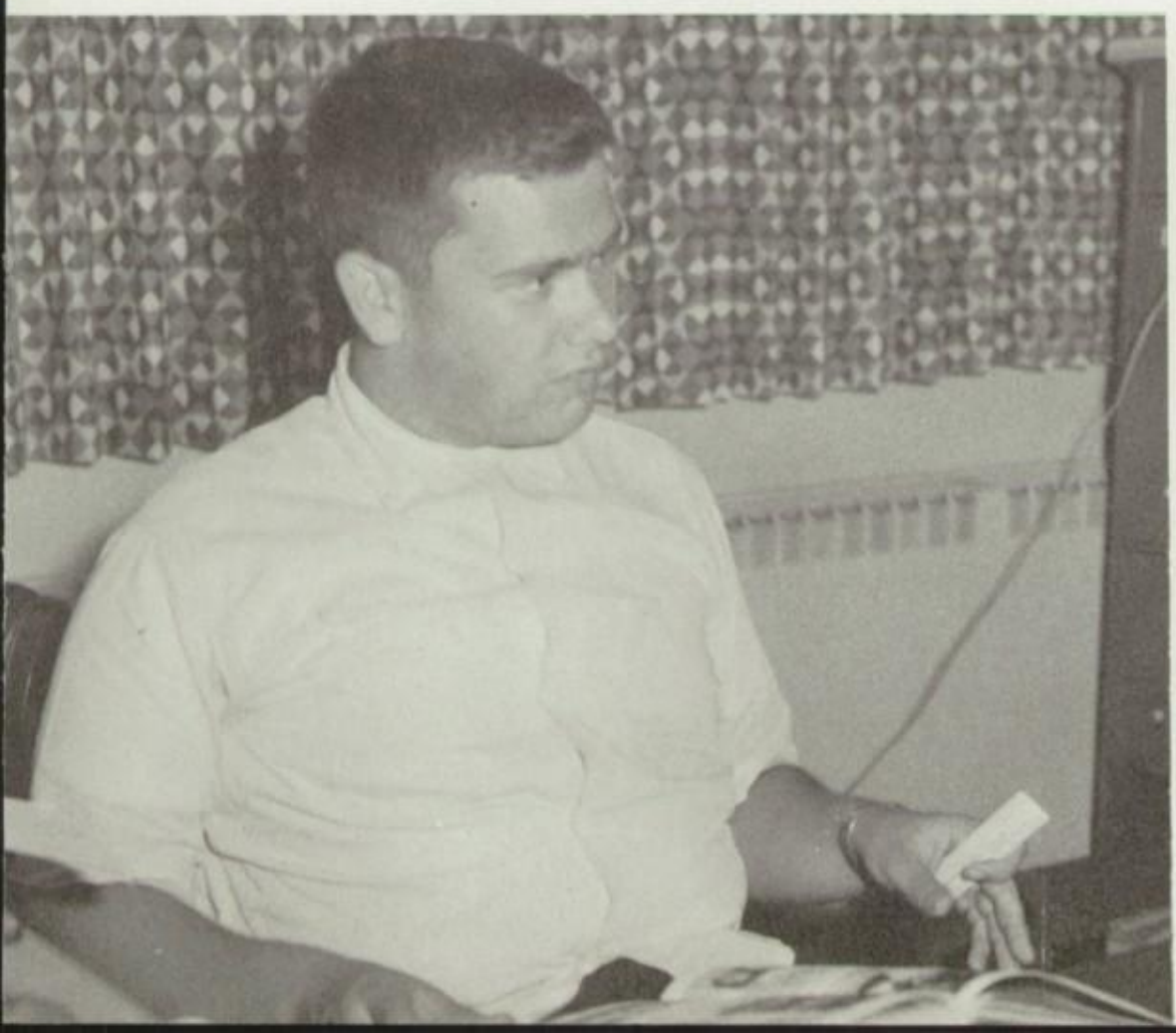
Of course, we have no such problems here.

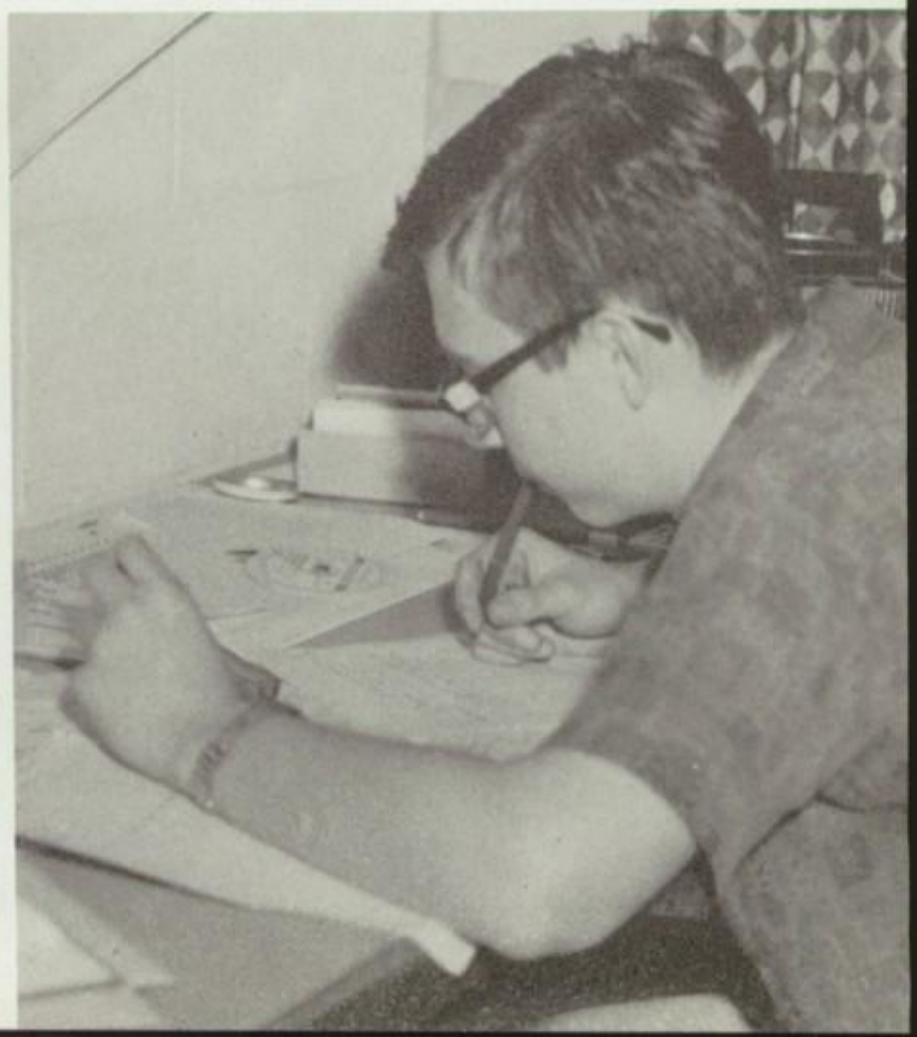
1966 Juggler Staff

Editor ..... Jim Fabian
Assistant Editors ..... Gil Merciez and Tom Zambetis
Layout ..... Mike Maraone, Ken Kraft, Joe Mazur, John Schanta, Joe Bethuy, Rich Kuhn, and Jim Krass
Writers ..... Al Mularski, Gary Sobkowicz, Ken Maes, Ken Nowak, Steve Garavaglia, Bob Houbeck, Rick Robb, Mike Kotwick, John Schanta, and Gary Nadlicki
Identifications ..... Joe Cozzolino and Mark Rossman
Photographer ..... Paul LaRiviere
Advisor ..... Brother Robert Struminski, S.M.



Two of the *Juggler's* "details" men arrange some of the fine points of yearbook production. Joe Cozzolino (left) and Mark Rossman carry on the job of trying to make sure that the right name goes with the right picture.





Sinai

STEVEN GARAVAGLIA

IT'S FUN AND GAMES TIME,
BOYS!
But wait; listen.
He's coming.
Quiet
sh

WHO WILL FOLLOW? he thunders
And the unstated, fearful command
Reverberates from an unseen sanctuary.
Bow, slaves, to the lightning embellished
Countenance, the throne of dread and of judgement.
WHO WILL FOLLOW? thunders again
All! All! we scream and fall facedown.

sh
Quiet.
He's going.
But wait; listen.
IT'S FUN AND GAMES TIME,
BOYS!

But I Do Wish

DENNIS KELLER

i blinked and there was my window
and i looked or rather gazed out
and i saw on the surrounding hillside
one particular mound that was higher than the rest
and climbing on this hill,
there was a cat; and he was having a hard time
getting up. for it was steep and rocky
and he struggled and climbed and climbed, his
progress was very slow; but still, he climbed.
and i noticed that he was trying harder than
anything i had ever seen to get to the top
and the sun was on my side; and he finally got to
the top and he stood there and he looked around
and then he went down on the other side into the
blackness below and i lost site of him completely
i blinked and my window was gone and it was dark
all around

but i doooo wish

that i was a cat

QUEST

a poem

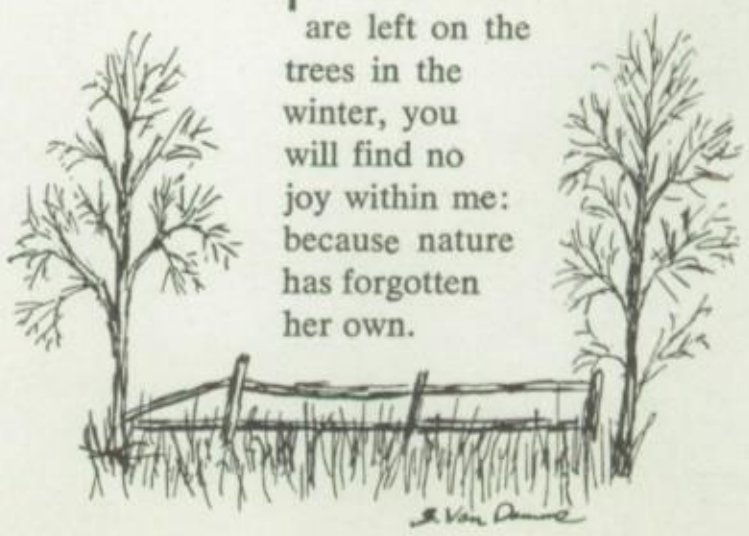
ANTHONY BELLOMO

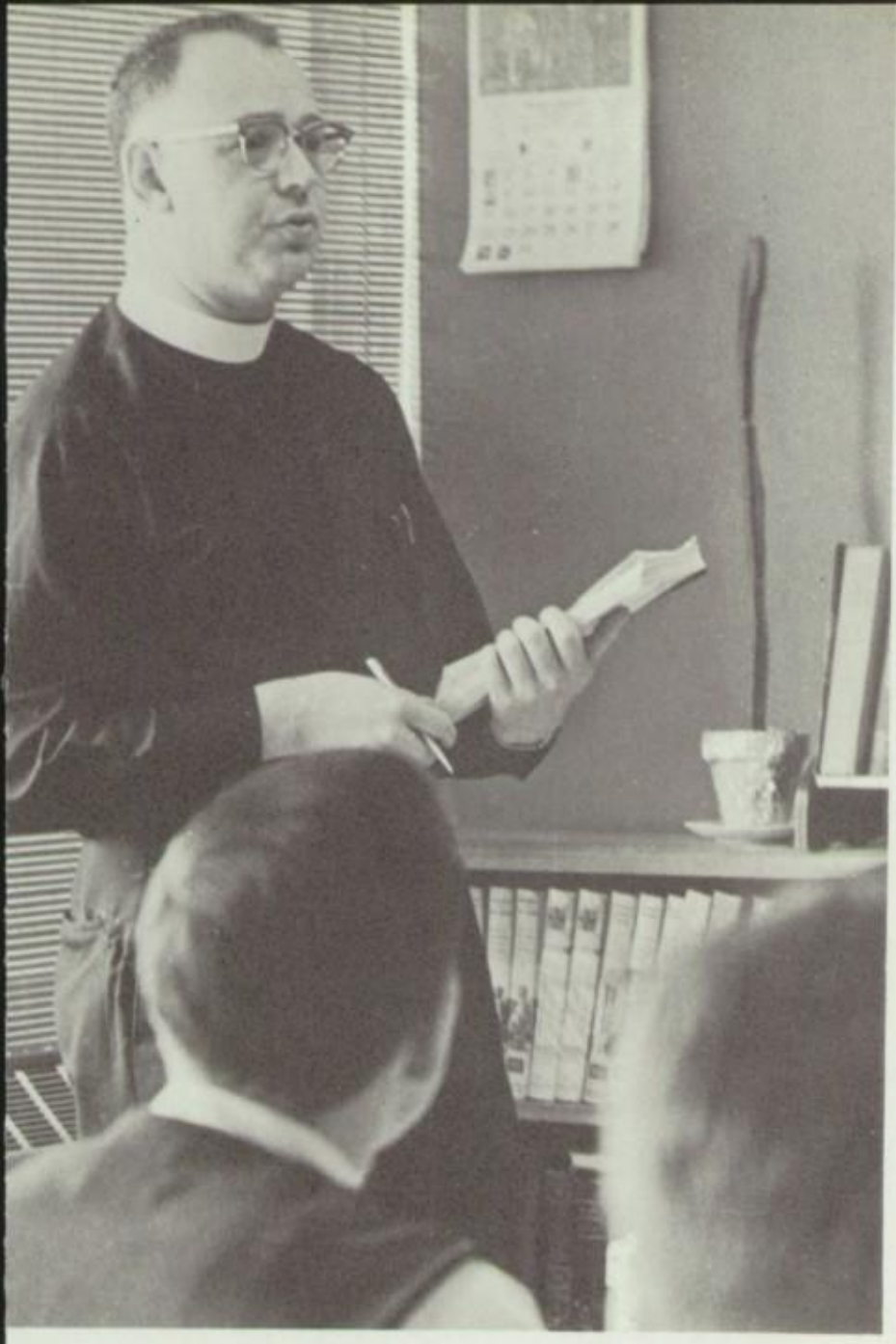
poems are read the poet said
they give us this day our daily bread
poems are read the poet said
poets don't die they just play dead
for a poem with a meaning
is a reason for fighting
with a pen for writing
and a mind for writing
and a soul keeps fighting
for a poem with meaning
by the poet who never dies, just plays dead
so a poem will be read the poet said
a poem will be read

Orphans

JAMES PETERS

IF THE leaves
are left on the
trees in the
winter, you
will find no
joy within me:
because nature
has forgotten
her own.





Above: "Now let's review," states Fr. Ouellette, "two apples plus three apples . . ." *Below:* Fr. Ouellette explains one of the finer points in digital computer programming.

Computer course clicks; clears clouded minds

Both Freshmen and Sophomore Math club underwent innovations this year as Fr. Ouellette, using the huge pile of gift stamps he collected the year before, purchased two shiny, new digital computers.

Freshmen under the direction of Mr. Berch continued to delve into the realm of probability and statistics and got their first stab at programming with the Minivac 6010 computer.

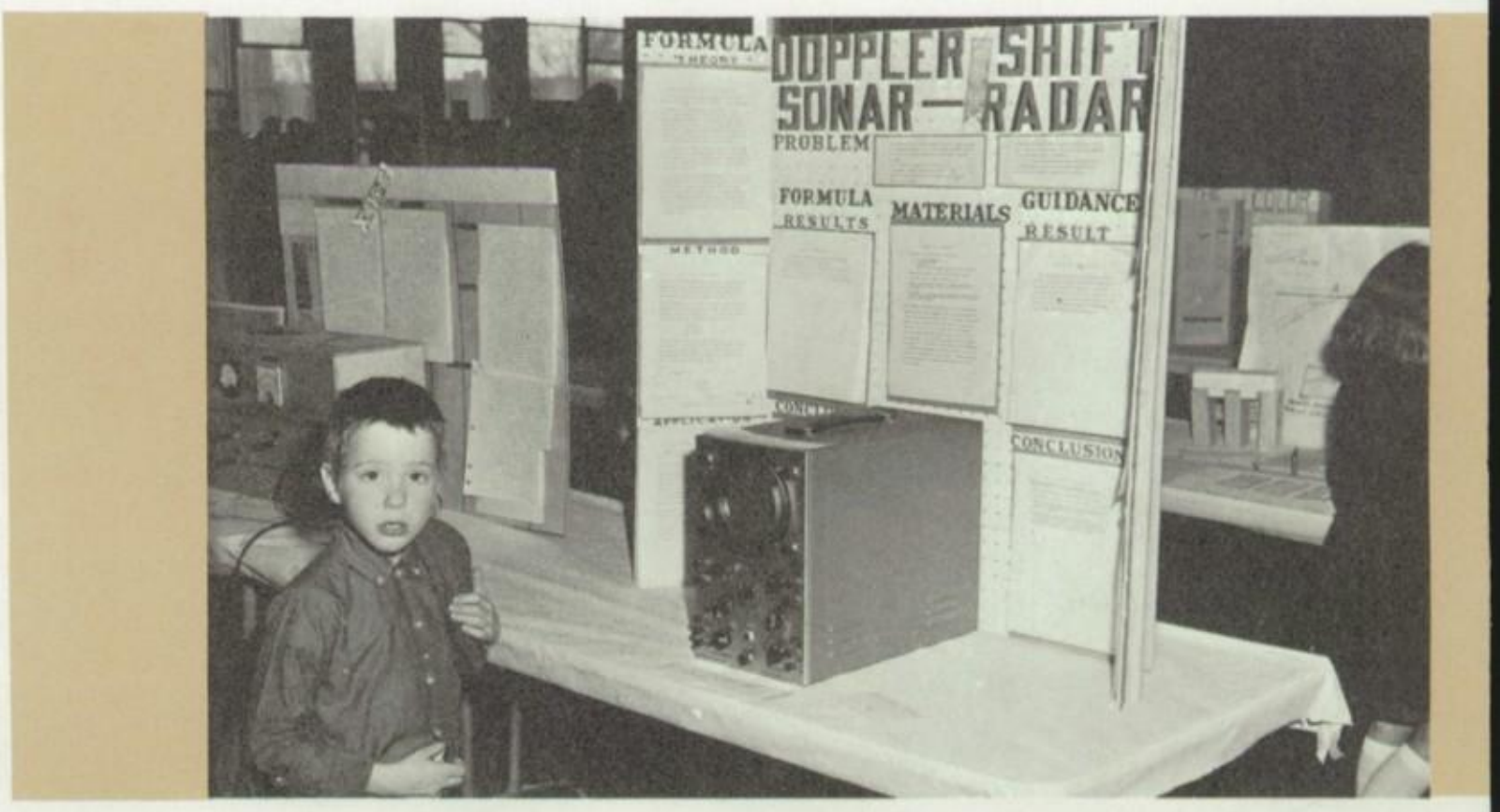
Sophomore asnd Juniors, under Fr. Ouellette, were promoted to the new Arkay CT-601 and Sincom computers.

The computers, which are made for instruction purposes, simulate the workings of their large-scale counterparts. However, in this case, the student must control the machine manually whereas in actual computers the operations are done automatically and in a fraction of the time.

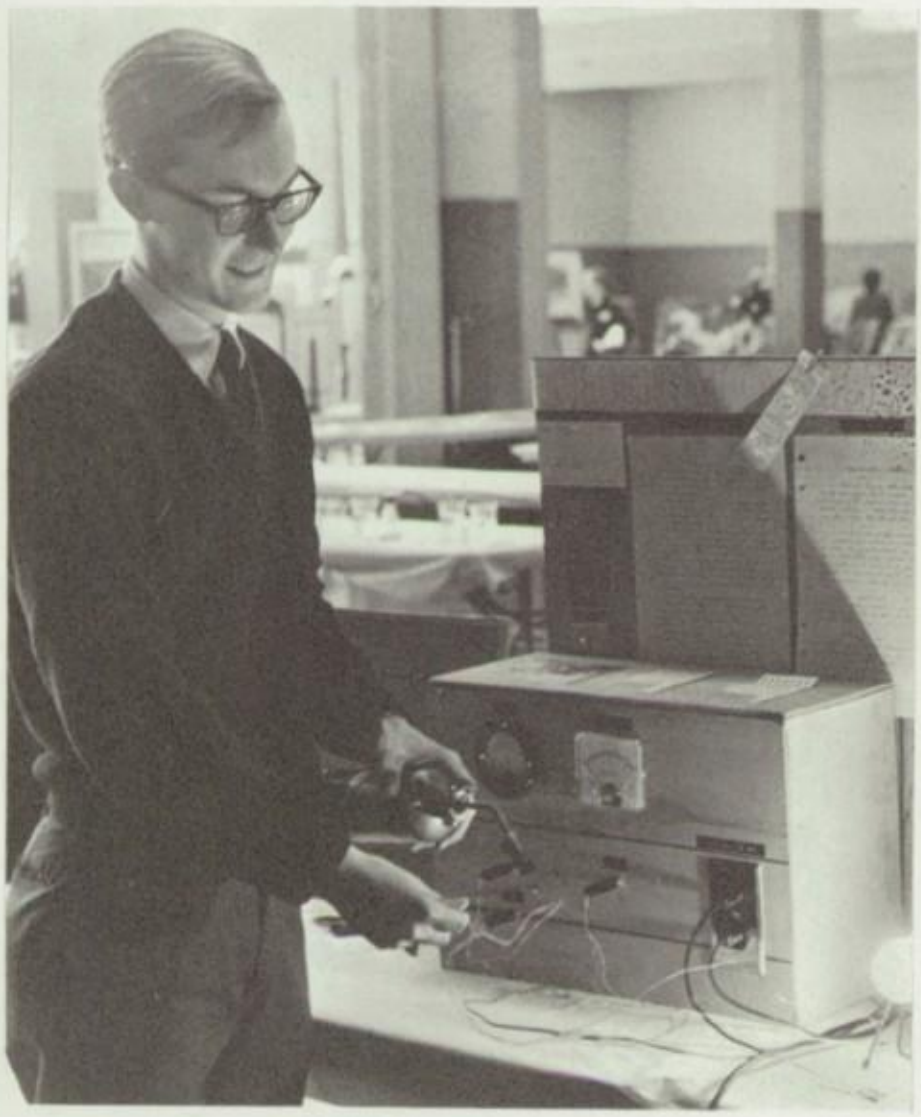
Besides teaching the machine's manipulation, the course covered the actual computation and programming which fills the gap between what goes in and comes out.

ATOM SMASHER
STORY
The Particle Accelerator more popularly know as the
tom Smasher" has about the same relationship to Nuclear Physics that the
escope has to astronomy.
In 1932 the British physicists J.D. Cockcroft and E.T.S. Walton
did important pioneer work in nuclear physics with a 150,000 volt accelerator of the electrostatic type. With it Cockcroft and Walton succeeded
in transmuting lithium into unstable beryllium, which then broke down into
the order of 17million electron volts.

(Above) Too many cooks spoiling the broth? Not at all. Nestor Lopatiak and Derrick Jacewicz combined their intellectual ingredients and came up with a prize winning cake at the N. D. Science Fair. Their atom smasher captured a first place in Physics. *(Below)* An up-and-coming scientist wonders whether Dennis Hepp's prize winning project can be used to summon Batman or James Bond.



Scientific achievements spill magnificence into Cafeteria



The annual Notre Dame Science Fair was held this year, for the first time, in conjunction with the art and drafting fairs in the new, larger cafeteria.

Each of the science categories – math, physics, and biology – had its own judges and awards.

Tom Green won first place in math, Gary Kluek second, and Mike Putnam third. Honorable mention went to Bob Bitterman. Nestor Lopatiak captured the top spot in physics, followed by Jim Fabian and Dennis Hepp. Doug Ray, Ken Koziarski, Bob Bauman, and Tom Alef received honorable mentions. In biology, the winner was Mike Flemming. Second went to Tom Friesmuth, and third to Richard Robb. Dan Gromek got an honorable mention, along with Dennis Tereshinski, and Tim Sommers.

The cream of the Notre Dame Fair went to Osborn and the regionals, and the best of these to Cobo Hall and the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair.

Notre Dame had two winners downtown. Senior Dennis Hepp took 7th place in physics, and sophomore Robert Kirka took 9th place in mathematics.

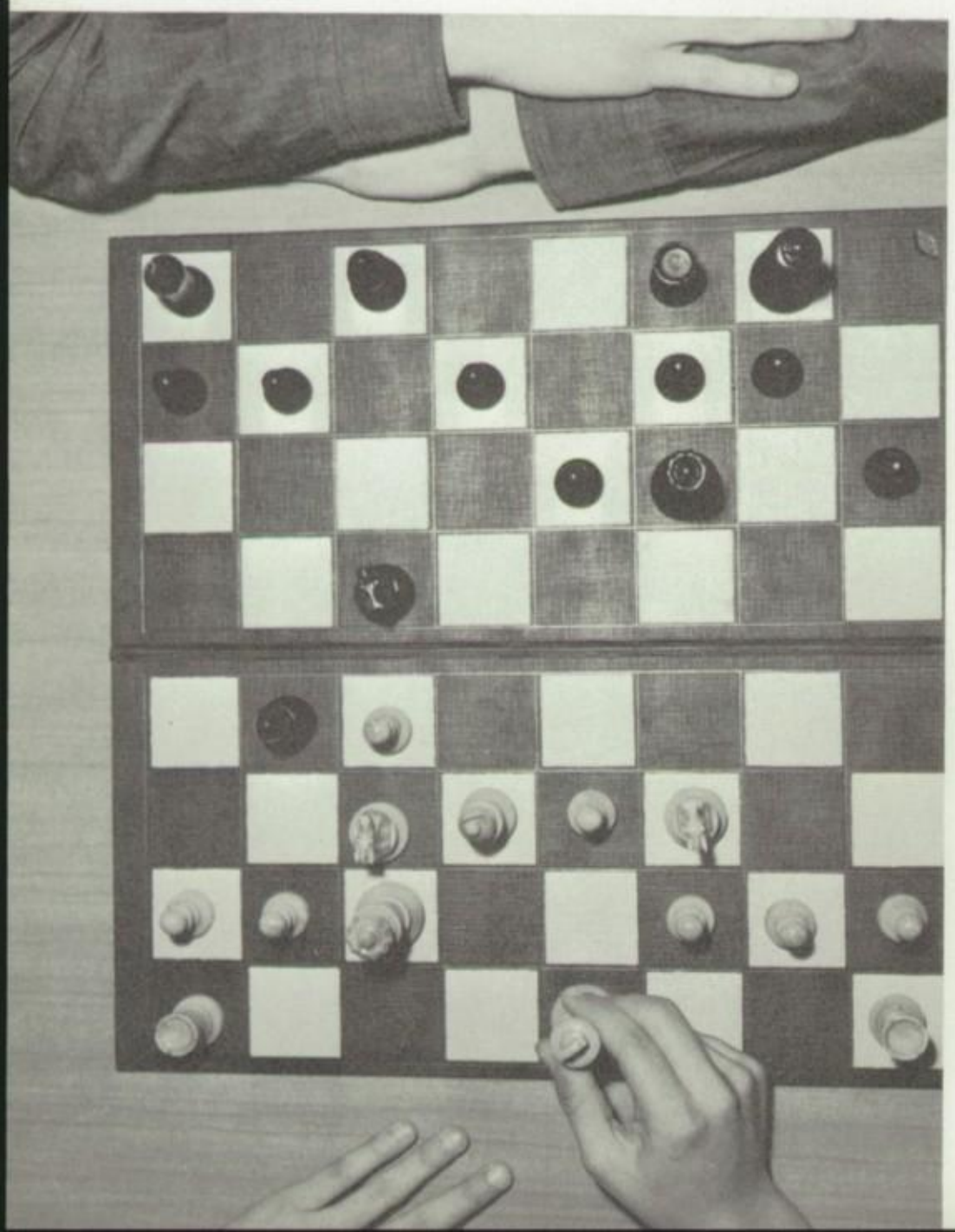
Ken Koziarski, ace scientist, demonstrates his ability to link molten copper wire with knotty pine paneling. After the fire engines left, Ken held up a perfectly solid copper-pine panel.

Don D'Aoust musingly admires some of the drawings and abstractions which strikingly bring back memories of his many encounters with teachers.

The drafting exhibits drew the interest of a variety of talents. Among those who witnessed the marvel of artistic talent was Regina High School's art director as well as a bewildered coloring book expert.

Knights fly as Motor City chess trophy finds a new

The men made Notre Dame famous for board work this year: *left to right:* Joe Forte, Steve Garavaglia, Ken Tack, Tony Licata, Charles Vekert, Mr. James Berch (moderator), Jim VanSlambrook, Phil Zaborawicz, Dan Gromek, Ron Singer, Bill Volke, Mike Merlo, and Martin Plocke. This powder keg of talent exploded early in the season and continued its fire works throughout the season.



CHESS PIECES

	N.D.	Opponent
Pershing	5	0
Detroit Cathedral	3	2
Northern	4	1
Northeastern	5	0
Warren	5	0
Eastern	5	0

INDIVIDUAL HIGH WINNERS
IN LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Class A	Charles Vekert	First
	Ken Tack	Second
Class B	Steve Garavaglia	First
	Joe Forte	Second
Class C	Tony Licata	First
	Mike Kandrac	Second

A bird's-eye view of the chess man's battlefield shows a defensive move in the making, while the enemy patiently awaits the chance to put another white piece in his little box, or possibly bring the whole game to a blisteringly swift conclusion.

home with ND's chess men

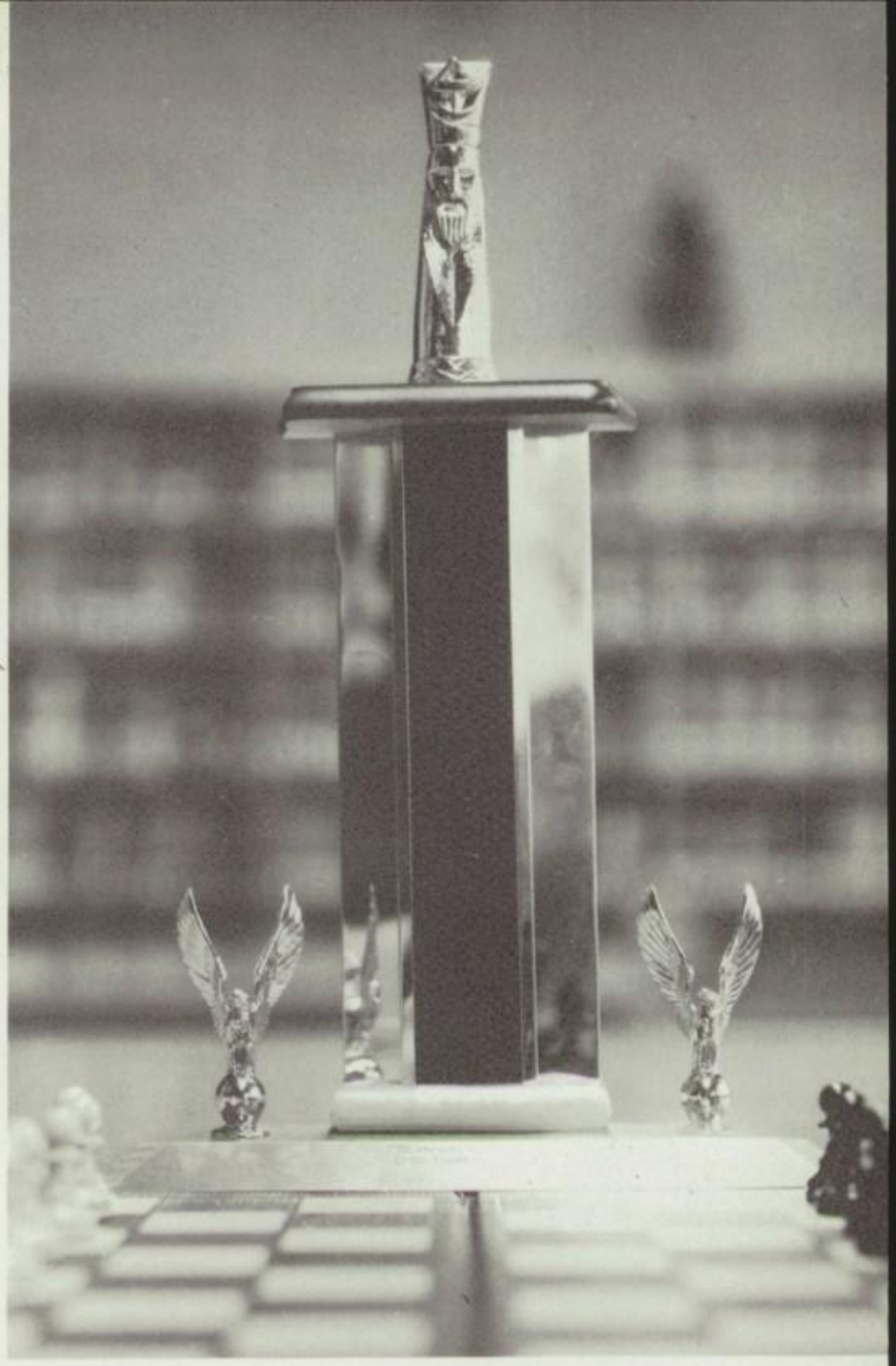
Under the leadership of the moderator, Mr. Berch, the Notre Dame Chess team completed its most successful season. Mr. Berch was assisted by the club officers: president Charles Vekert, vice-president Dennis Hepp, and secretary Ken Tack.

Notre Dame began its season by capturing first place in the team competition at the Motor City Open. In addition, Ken Tack won the individual first place trophy.

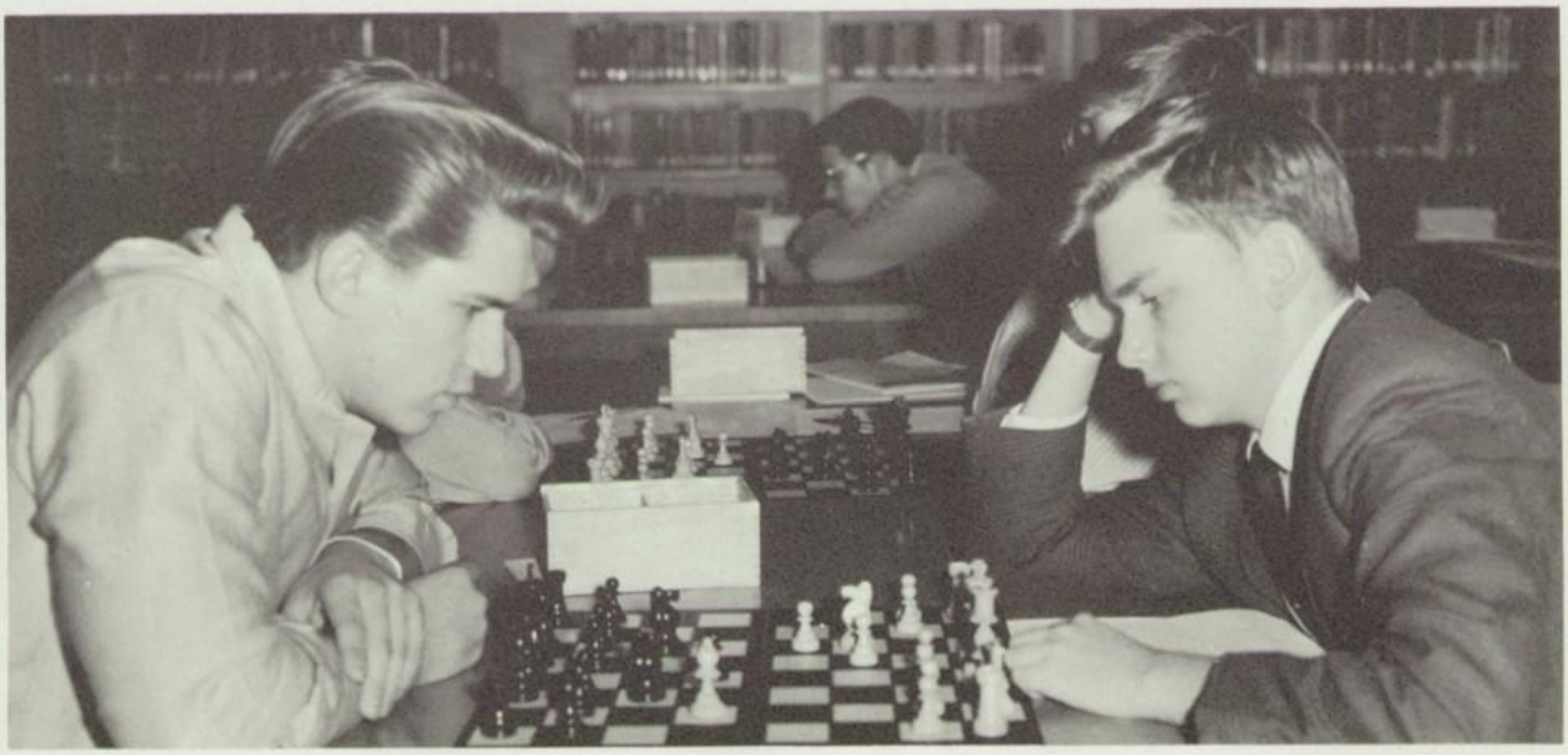
Six consecutive victories clinched first place for Notre Dame in the Metro-City Chess League. Notre Dame was represented by a team of five, including Vekert, Tack, Steve Garavaglia, Joe Forte, and Tony Licata. They were backed up by reserves Mike Kandrac and Dennis Hepp.

The team members also entered individual tournaments sponsored by the Metro-City League. In Class A, Tack and Vekert finished first and second, respectively. Garavaglia and Forte placed 1-2 in Class B, and Licata and Kandrac took first and third places in Class C.

Notre Dame capped a successful season by winning the Metropolitan High School Team Championship. Charles Vekert won the individual championship.



Right: Flanked by the weapons used to win it, the Seventh Annual Motor City Chess Tournament trophy stands as a stern reminder of N.D.'s prowess in this challenging competition. *Below:* The "battle of the minds" moves at a tense pace between Charlie Vekert and his opponent. After the smoke cleared, Charlie came out the victor, leaving the enemy with nothing but a headache.



Gathering around for the "words of wisdom" from senior debater Ron Natale are freshmen debaters Dennis Bonucchi, John Skrynski, Dennis Zacharski, Ralph Zych, and Walter Kempski. Besides assuming the responsibility of a senior debater, Ron served as coach.

Varsity debate takes top honors while JV and Frosh give backbone to ND's winning history

Ask any varsity debater for his formula for success and he'll reply; "Getting up one more time than you're knocked down."

And that's precisely what ND's varsity debate squad did this past season. Four times they battled for first place and four times they finished a disappointed second best.

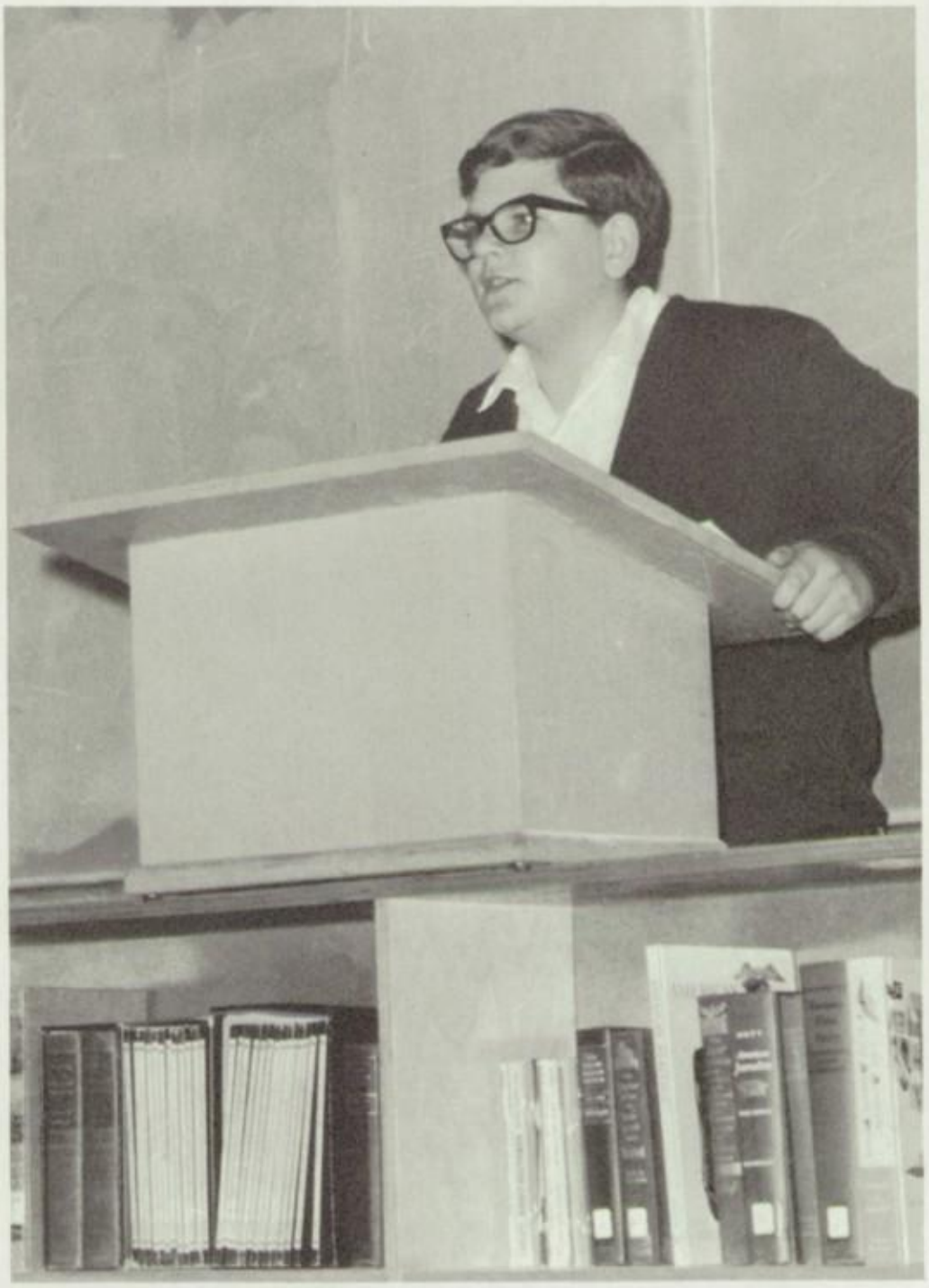
However, debaters Ron Natale, John Twork, Dave DeMuro, and Dan Agacinski didn't waste any tears on past failures. They entered the Thomas More Forum at U-D High a determined team.

There, the men from ND swept aside all opposition and finally copped a top berth.

Thus, the varsity squad completed the season with a tremendous 23-7 won-lost record. Unfortunately, they lost the Catholic League championship, finishing a game behind pace-setting U-D High.

With a good crop of underclassmen apprentices on the JV and freshman teams, ND can look forward to continued success in debate for years to come.

Listening in attentively on a St. Alphonsus debater, Warren Wallace and Rick Robb line up an all out attack on the speaker. Both led the J.V. debate team through a season of tough opposition.



Carefully evaluating the arguments presented by the freshman debaters, Mr. Rice listens in on the debate, while *(Right)* Walter Kempski forcefully pounds out his views on the topic – bracing himself for the opposition's attack. Although it was only a practice session, it proved profitable in eliminating some of the minor errors which could prove fatal in an actual debate. *(Below)* Familiarizing themselves with some of the more sophisticated tactics of debating, Mike Olex, Nick Zingo, Dan Agacinski, Tom Kmiec, Dave Demuro, and Walter Kempski put Mr. Rice's suggestions into practice. Demuro and Agacinski are varsity debaters and helped to coach the Freshman team.

Assorted talents melted into perfect pitch as ND's Band

Mr. Larry Egan
Band

On stage for another winning concert program, band director Larry Egan skillfully leads his promising Music Makers through a lively evening of beguines, ballads, and jazz.

(Left:) The debut of the band's new uniforms coincided with the arrival of Santa Claus at Eastland Center the day after Thanksgiving. *(Above:)* A featured attraction at both the Winter and Spring concerts was the stage band, acclaimed for its rendition of TJB's "Spanish Flea."

draws attentive audiences throughout the city and state

Struggling for the perfection that will mark their promotion from "B" band to "A" band are John Ciaravino and Joe Polite.

Once again, it was late November before the Notre Dame Band reluctantly departed its hallowed marching grounds. (A victorious football season accounted for the Music Maker's presence in additional half time performances.)

The arrival of the long-awaited, new uniforms highlighted the newly initiated double season concert program of both Winter and Spring Concerts.

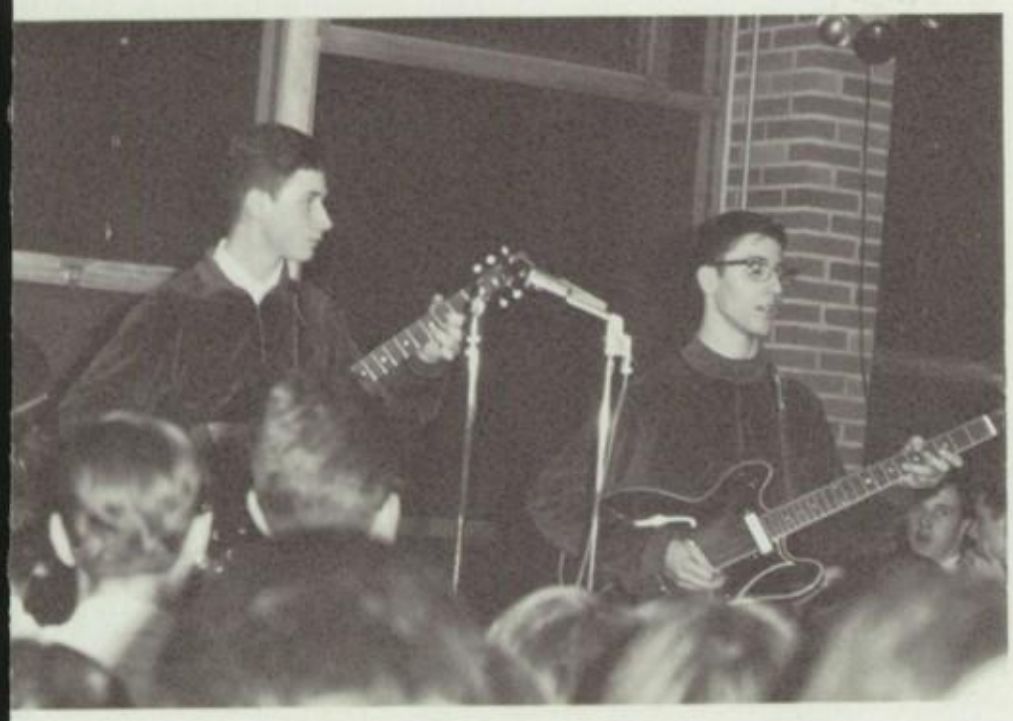
Many bandsmen, in addition to their participation in the Marching Band, also carried the responsibility and determination that accompanies roles in the Concert and Stage Bands.

The musicians netted a "good showing" as they participated in the Catholic Band and Orchestra Festival, the Class A State Band and Orchestra Festival, the State Solo and Ensemble Festival, and the Phi Beta Kappa Festival.

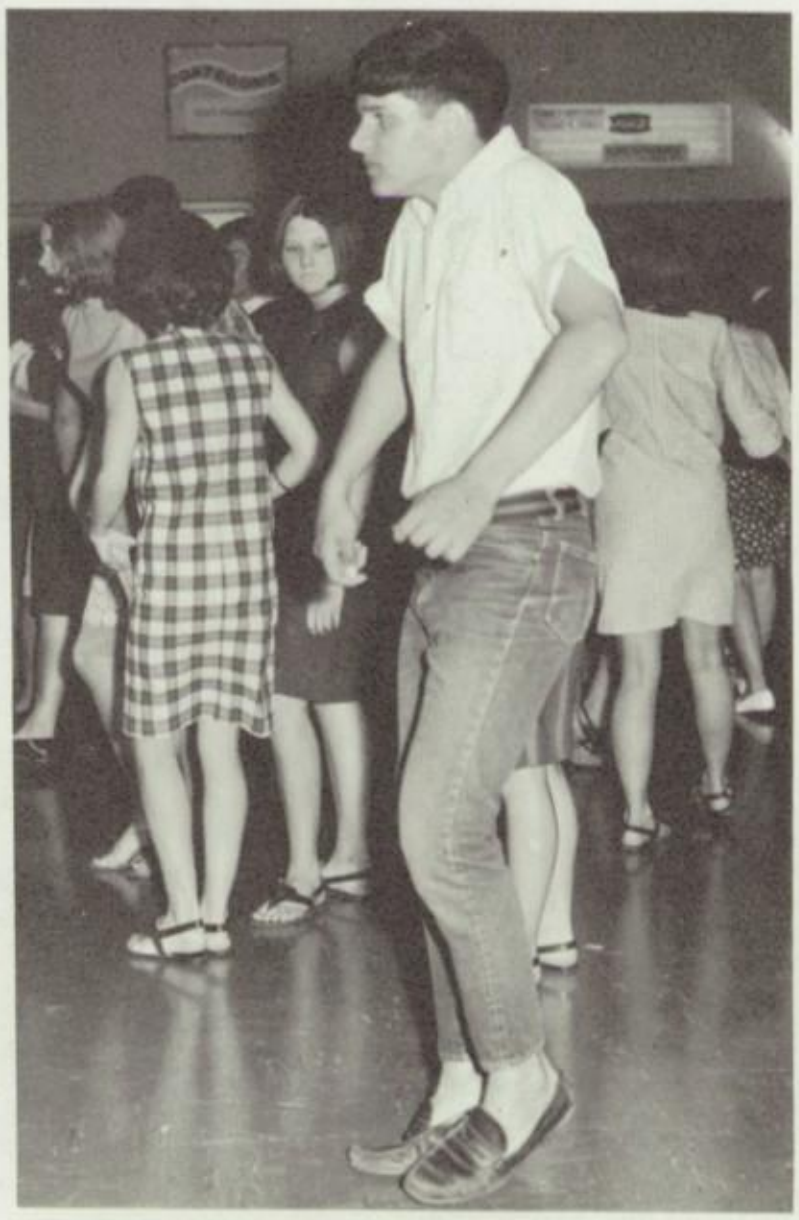
The pit band, in a special performance, provided the background notes for Dominican High's musical, "Carnival." This in addition to the Spring Concert rounded out the season indoors, while marching duds were again donned for the Windsor May Day and Harper Woods Memorial Day parades.

Fr. Bryson works hard to get top talent for the weekly dances. *Left:* The popular *Underdogs* sing their latest release. *Above:* Notre Dame's own *Eko-Tones,* John Gibbs, Mike McHenry, Jim Habarth, and Sam Vitale perform regularly.

Rick Vollans and partner dance to the soothing strains of 45 RPM's. More and more teenagers are squeezing themselves into the cafeteria these Fridays in hopes of winning one of the several Honda motorcycles that Fr. Bryson raffles off periodically.



Fr. Bryson discovers dances and Hondas mix nicely



Left: Recording artist Deon entertains the large weekly crowd. *Above:* Terry Bulgarelli displays adeptness at the latest dance steps. The girl behind Terry wonders who stole his socks.

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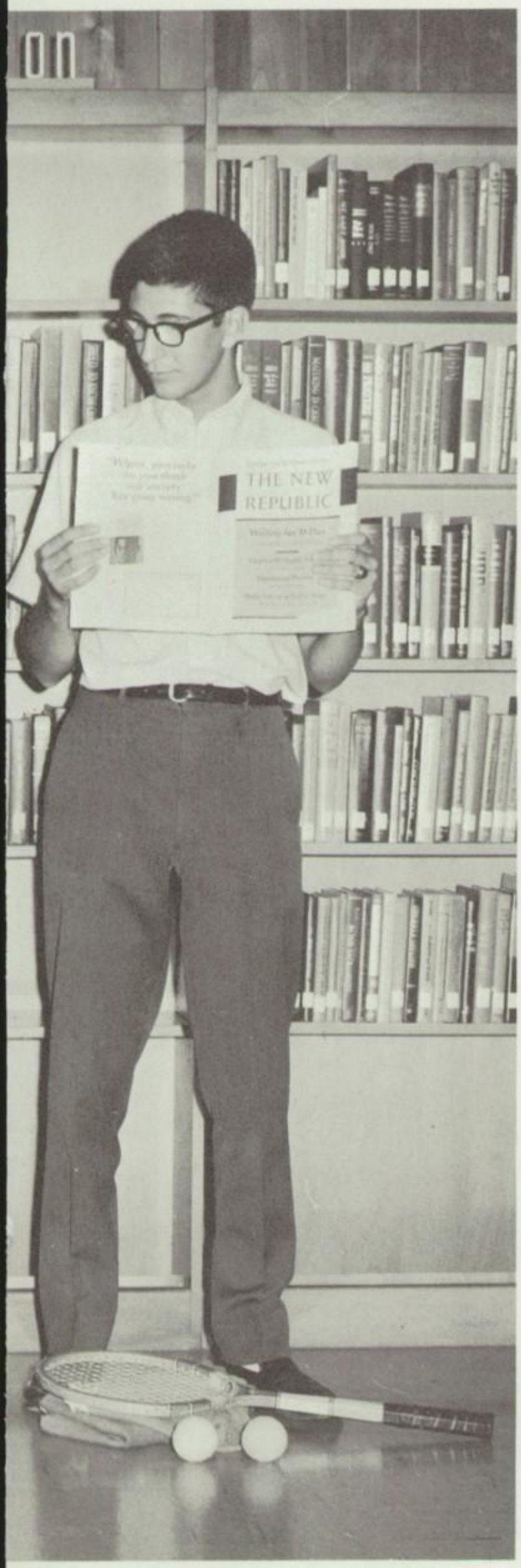
HOT ROCKING
New Marlboro
Menthol Crush



Classes

Interests do change

-it's part of the work

of growing up to love

Students,
Eager minds
Absorbing
Mountains of
Knowledge.
Discovering
Nature's secrets,
Wiring a digital
Computer,
Composing a
Poem:
New ideas,
New ideals,
Young minds
Preparing
To work,
To teach,
To give of
Themselves--
To set the world
Afire with love.

Overwhelmed by the efficiency of his freshmen class officers, Father DesRosiers gives some added advice to Jim Schoenher (president), Ed Tazzia (vice-president), Kim Pitts (treasurer), and Joe Elias (secretary). Their efforts kept freshmen at peak efficiency.

The course of history can be guided by great men–

N D's young class officers learn the ways and whys

Robert Ahee
George Albrecht
William Allison
Steven Ameel
Richard Amella

John Ammar
Benjamin Ancona
Frank Angelucci
Allan Anuszkiewicz
Michael Baldyga

The freshman English classes wrote furiously this year. Br. Matlas helps John Trupiano master the difficult art of describing spatial relations, while behind them Pete Berns carries on alone. Ed Tazzia is thinking of a bit of space without the relations.

Robert Bauman
Steven Beauregard
Thomas Belt
Daniel Berch
Frank Berge

Peter Berns
Anthony Biondo
John Boehm
Perry Boehm
Dennis Bonucchi

Gary Bottos
Anthony Brancaleone
Richard Brown
John Bruttell
David Brys

Robert Bucciero
Terry Bulgarelli
Richard Buss
Dennis Byrne
Larry Callies

Study of world's past throws light on world's future

Salvatore Canepa
James Canestraight
Richard Cerrini
Roy Cesaro
Thomas Chambers

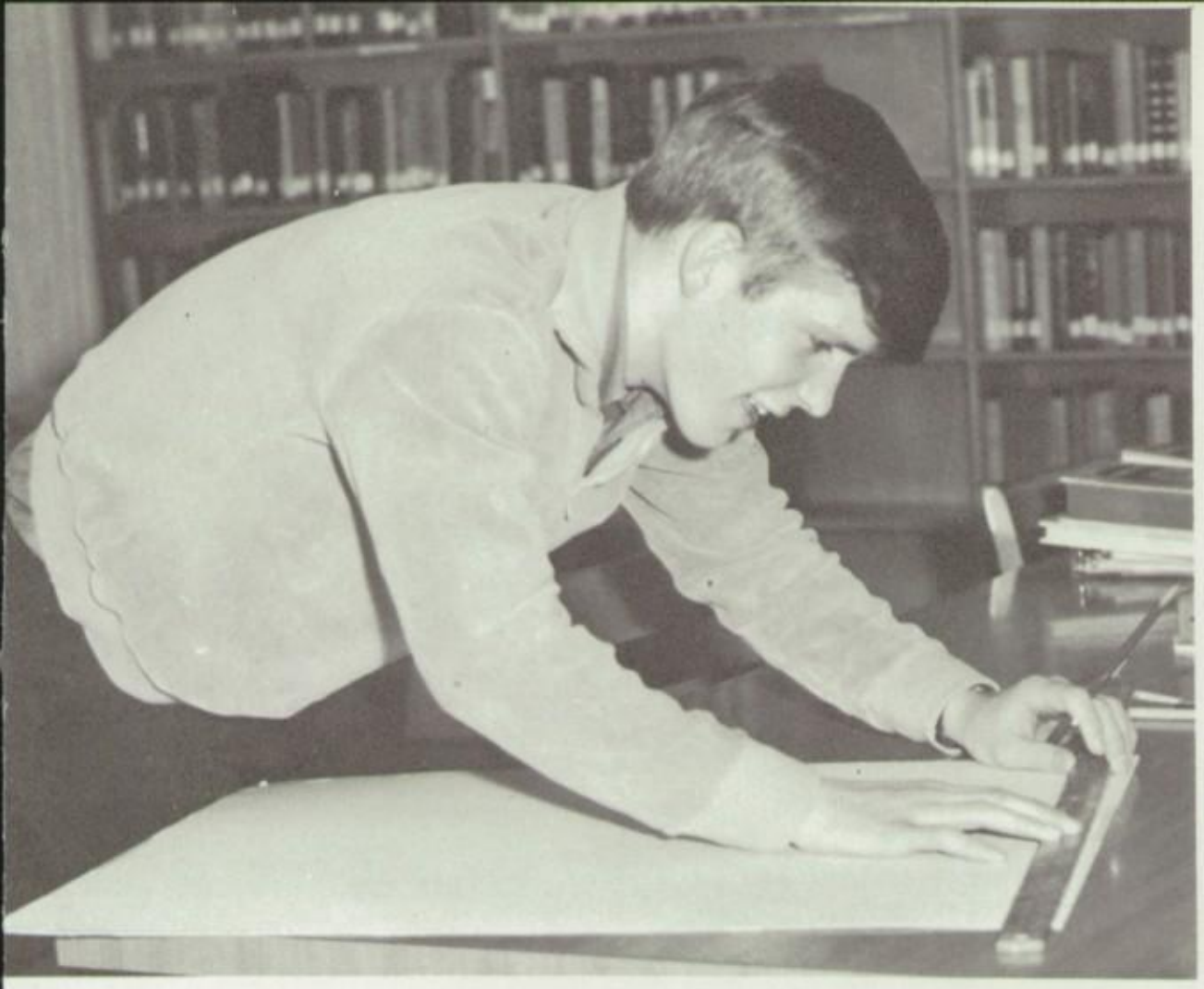
Brian Chase
John Ciaravino
Gary Clor
Gary Coakley
Lawrence Coesens

Danny Colaluca
James Comer
John Connolly
Robert Couvreur
Joseph Cozzolino

Thomas Croxon
David Curcuru
Arthur Daschke
James DeBates
Samuel DeCarlo

David De Craene
Robert Delisi
Philip De Marco
Gary Deneau
Nicholas DePalma

Frank DiFranco
Daniel D'Orazio
Timothy Duda
Joseph Dueweke
Michael Dwyer



The use of visual aids is essential in any class, especially World History, for interest and understanding. Jim Schoenherr prepares a graph of the industrial growth of England during the nineteenth century.

Lawrence Eberst
Joseph Elias
Thomas Ewald
Ronald Fasanga
Thomas Fitzgerald

Joseph Fouchey
John Genovesi
Mark Giannotta
Gerald Giles
Dennis Gornick

Leonard Gralewski
Thomas Grassa
Martin Hacias
Michael Haldane
Michael Hendrix

James Herbert
Robert Horbal
Lawrence Hoste
Gregory Housey
Larry Hover

Daniel Hubbert
Anthony Iafrate
Dominic Iafrate
David Jankowski
Michael Jankowski

Gregory Janks
Robert Joseph
Ralph Joswak
Joseph Kanka
Steven Karas

John Kaufmann
Kenneth Kaye
Walter Kempski
Gerald Klein
Thomas Kmiec

David and Goliath find tough competition among Frosh

Francis Komara
Richard Koppsch
Richard Kornieck
James Koster
Michael Kotwick

James Kouri
Daniel Kraft
Leonard Krajewski
Walter Kunath

John Kurtz
Derrick Kuzak
Patrick Lahey
Benedetto LaMarra
Daryl Lang

Robert Langbeen
Henry Lardie
Raymond Lassing
Dennis Leonard
Thomas Lesnau

Timothy Lipinski
Matthew Loccricchio
Charles Louiso
Robert Makoski
Ernest Marchioni

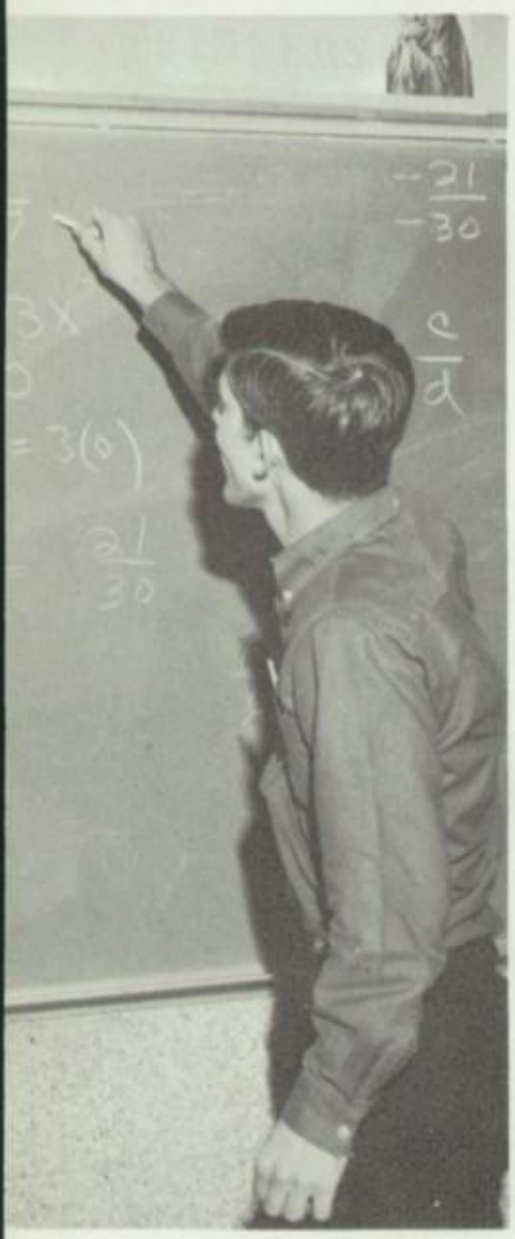
Charles Marsack
Kenneth Matusz
Kenneth Maxymoff
Richard Mayer
Kent McCombs

Bill Volke and Derrick Kuzak heft the bar as Mike Perlin hurtles himself past the four-foot mark. Physical Education classes help to develop the whole N.D. man and, as beaming Mr. Vachon might portend, help build future track stars.

Paul McGrath
John McNamee
William Melucci
Michael Merlo

Lawrence Michalski
Frank Miliazzo
Andrew Mihalko
Timothy Miller

Eight years of basic math suddenly finds new and more



Tom Ewald works with a tricky math problem. Tom's sure he's come a long way since 2 + 2 = 5.

Kenneth Milligan
Carmen Minchella
Thomas Misialowski
Gary Mize

James Montmorency
David Moross
Dennis Mroz
Charles Nacita

Roy Novara
Gordon Nuber
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Robert Peterson
Henry Petrucci
Kenneth Piner
Kim Pitts
Alan Pizzimenti

complicated problems to conquer in the Algebraic world

David Poprawski
Robert Porter
Ronald Prowse
Gregory Raab
Gary Radzik

Glenn Radzik
Walter Rau
Donald Renkert
Mark Rossman
John Rowe

Randall Russett
Ratmond Saelens
Paul Scherrer
James Schoeherr
Siegfried Schweighofer

Dennis Sharp
William Shaw
Ronald Singer
John Skrzynski
Robert Smith

Frosh find roads open for young, dedicated laymen

Thomas Smith
Thomas Snodgrass
Kenneth Snyder
Gary Sobeck
David Somyak

Gary Spezia
Stephen Spicuzzi
Timothy Spina
Donald Srodon
Dominic Stefani

Philip Stevens
Richard Stier
Mark Straetmans
David Suwal
Daniel Szelong

Mark Tabbey
Edward Tazzia
Gary Teske
Michael Tralka
John Trupiano

Robert Trussell
David Vago
Steven Vertalka
John Viviano
Richard Volansky

William Volke
Richard Vollans

Dennis Willette
Roger Wit

Robert Wozniak
Douglas Yerke

Dennis Zacharski
Thomas Zech

Nicholas Zingo
Ralph Zych

John Skrynski and John Trupiano study "Cassel's Dictionary of Religious Symbols" in an effort to interpret Fr. Moor's visual aids.

Fr. Sheehan gathers with his hard working Sophomore class officers before dashing off again for a quick Juggler picture. *Left to right:* Treasurer Tom Strasz, President Bill Hammers, Vice-President Mark Calcaterra, and Secretary Tom Green.

Preparing for the layman's role, Sophs tackle the new

Mark Alef
Ernest Alicandro
Dennis Babich
Thomas Bagnasco
Thomas Baka

John Ball
Gary Banner
Robert Barnes
Pierre Beauregard
Martin Beloskur

Bruce Beltz
Richard Berch
Frank Berger
Kenneth Biedermann
Steven Bielak

Applying practical usage to their class lectures, Mike Kaurich and Mike Impullitti are aided by Fr. Sheehan in research.

Joseph Biondo
Robert Bitterman

William Blay
Ronald Booth

Richard Boyd
Charles Brandel

challenges of the Church's waking ecumenical movement

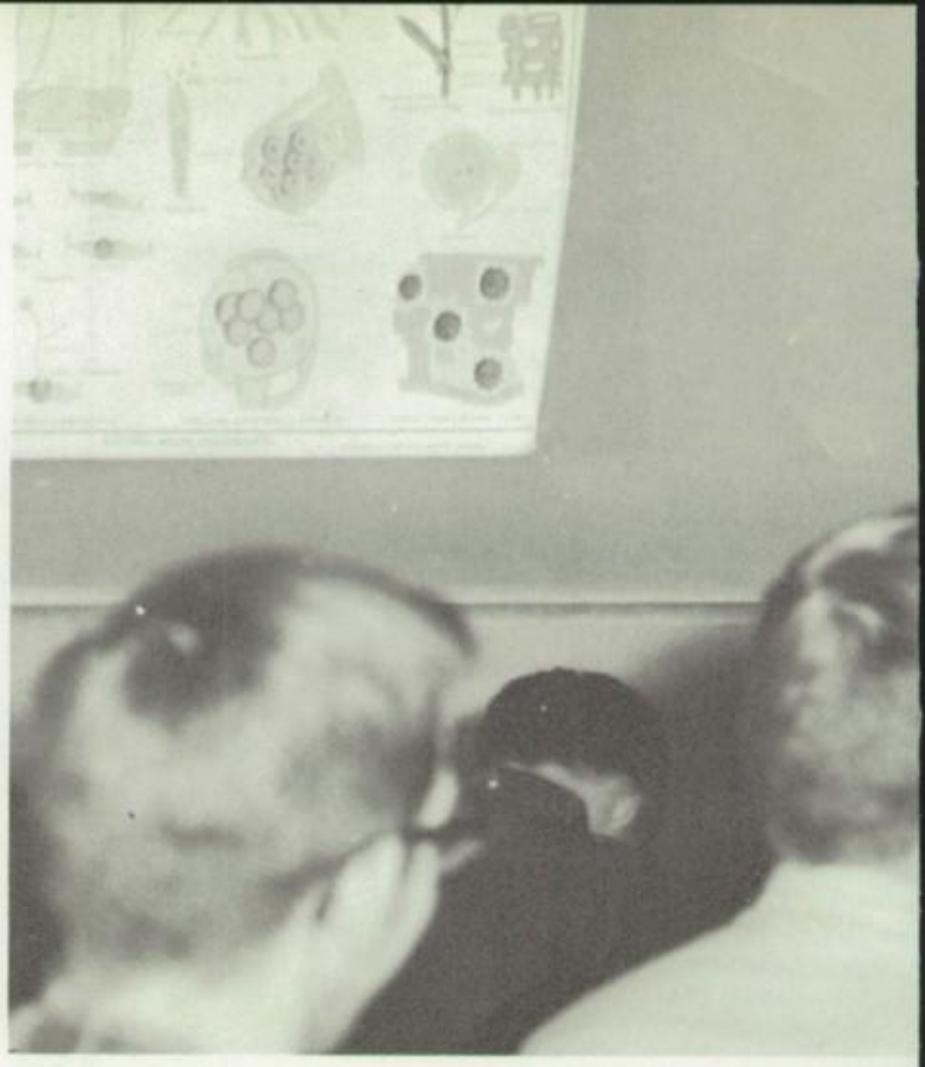
Russel Bucci
Robert Buckman

James Butke
Gregory Buydaert

Dennis Bzowka
Mark Calcaterra

Untangling the components of a class debate, Larry D'Angelo, Phil DiMaria, and Mike Yetter dig deeper into the text to prove their arguments. Their findings shocked modern theologians.

Scientific method approaches stage of perfection amidst enthusiastic Soph biologists



Holy iris! A switch in biology class! Tom Green becomes teacher as he points out the inner structures of a plant to Mr. Cyr and the scientists.

Robert Campbell
Joseph Campo
Donald Cantle
Edward Carey
Thomas Caroselli

James Carrol
Peter Cavataio
Dennis Champine
Thomas Chisholm
Timothy Clos

Frank Colagiovanni
Carmen Colella
Gary Corte
Richard Corteville
Robert Cousineau

James Croxon
Lawrence Croxon
Frank Cusmano
Lawrence D'Angelo
Donald D'Aoust

Frederick Davey
Charles David
Daryl Debol
Ronald De Coopman
Kurt Deford

Thomas DeFrancesco
Joseph De George
Thomas Deinek
Dennis Delikta
John Denomme

Frank Denryter
Gerald Denys
Mark Dieterle
Peter Dietrich
Phillip Di Maria

Paul Di Pirro
Thaddeus Dobek
William Doherty
James Dozios
Timothy Farrar

"A line intersects a plane at a point," think Joe Hindelang and Tom Lipari as they see Snoopy's Sopwith Camel downed by the Red Baron another time.

Richard Fedon
Mark Fielder
Thomas Figurski
Frederick Florka
Joseph Forte

David Francek
Ronald Franey
Arthue Frazho
Carl Fucinari
Lawrence Gadula

Ignatius Galante
Thomas Gallas
Steven Garavaglia
Maurice Geromette
David Gibson

George Gilin
Richard Girardin
James Gleason
Steven Glinski
Harry Golski

Sophs proudly return home as new geometry wizards

Gerald Goodin
Steven Goss
Richard Grabowski
Thomas Green
Daniel Gromek

Paul Gruca
Gary Grzymkowski
William Hammers
Frank Harla
Dennis Hart

Michael Hartner
Frank Henry
John Hickey
Joseph Hindelang
Daniel Hollenkamp

Robert Hoover
Robert Houbeck
Thomas Imbruone
Michael Impullitti
Gary Januszcak

Jeffry Jarvis
Robert John
Thomas Jurczak
Kenneth Kalls
Gary Kanarek

Michael Kandrac
Robert Karl
Gregory Karrer
Michael Kaurich
Michael Kensicki

Mark Kozentis and John Trupiano enjoy the company of their neighbors from across the driveway as they make pom-poms for the soph homecoming float.

Robert Kirka
Stephen Kirouac
Edward Kisch
Gary Klueck
Darryl Kocan

Robert Koch
Charles Koerber
Lawrence Kolasa
Bruce Kopitz
William Korte

Richard Kostecki
Thomas Kovar
Mark Kozentis
Ralph Koziarski
Ronald Kozlowski

Richard Krakowski
Richard Kraus
Michael Kulka
Donald Kunath
John Ladensack

Salvatore LaMilza
Gerald Lane
Thomas LaPerre
Paul LaRiviere
Jerome Leaman

James Leonard
Anthony Licata
John Linden
Thomas Lipari
Richard Locke

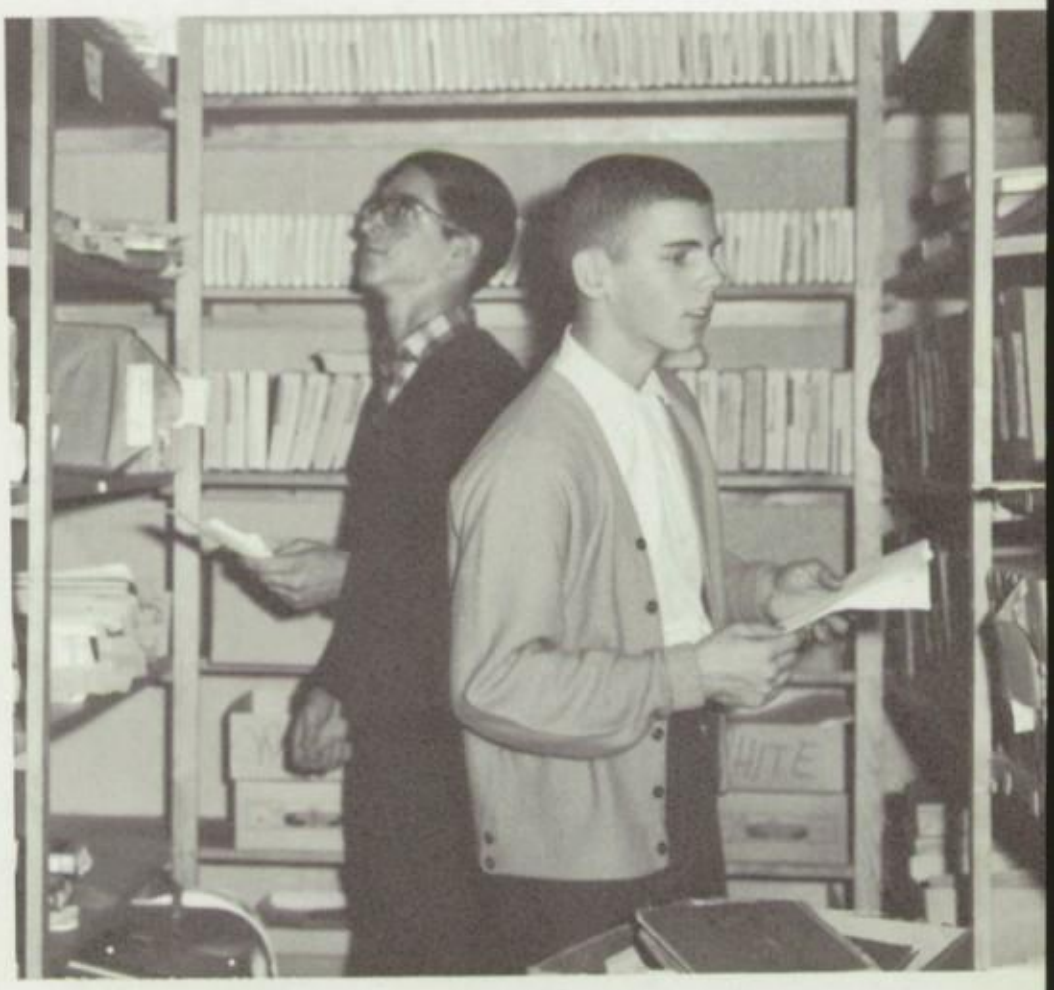
School of experience teaches sophs art and commerce

Michael Lotti
Samuel Lucido

James Lucier
Kenneth Maes

Richard Maiuri
Robert Majeski

Mark Mansour
Charles Marinelli



Getting ahead in business administration, John Ewald and Chuck Brandel take inventory regularly in the bookstore.

Ronald Mariutto
David Martin
Richard Martin
Jeffry Matheson
John Mazrum

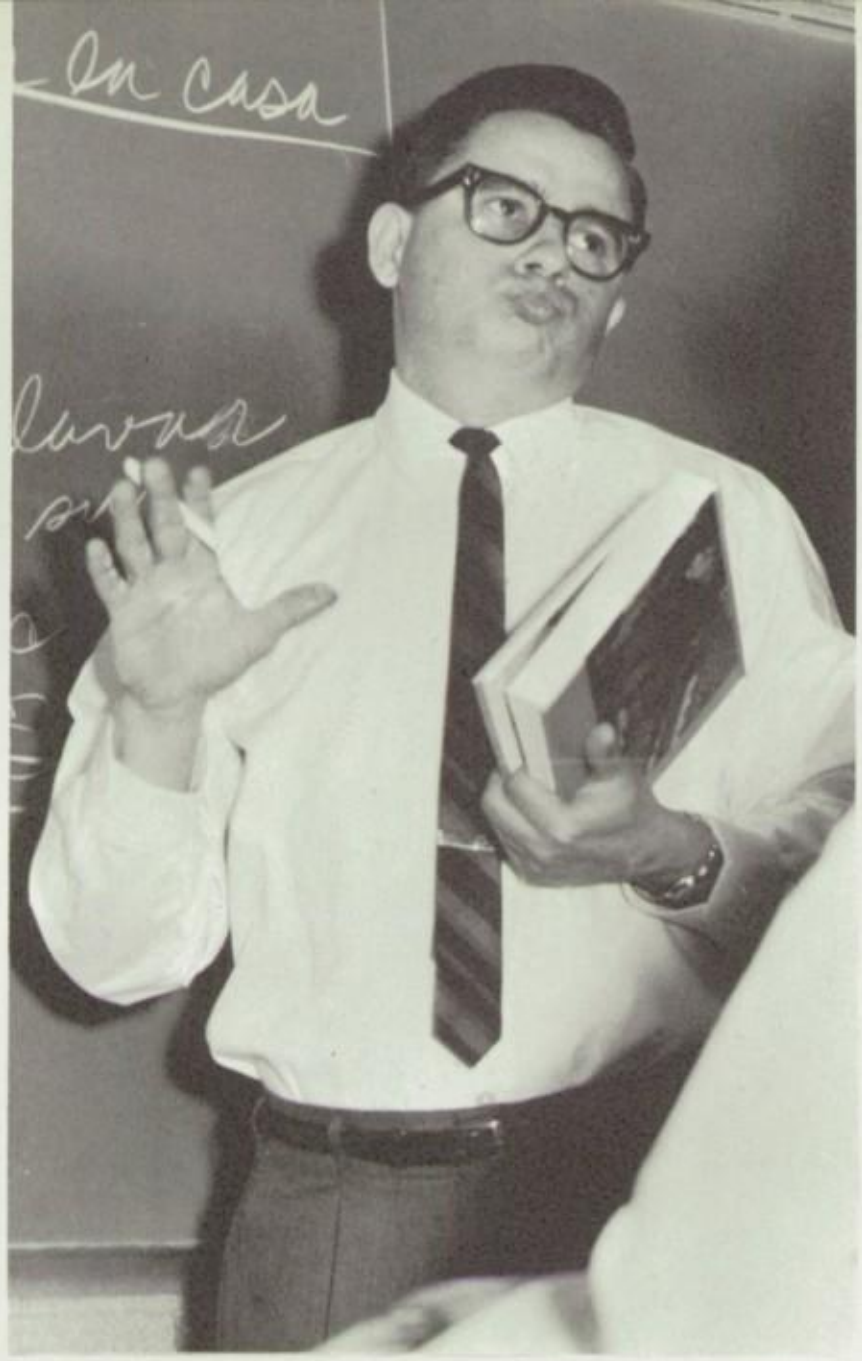
Joseph Mazur
Brian McCarty
George McClain
Patrick McEvoy
Michael McHenry

Thomas Meagher
Richard Meganck
John Melnik
Don Messacar
Livio Mezza

Raymond Middel
James Misplon
Paul Mok
Dennis Monarch
Thomas Moncrieff

Michael Moore
David Moroney
James Moseley
Alan Mularski
Dennis Murphy

Neil Murphy
Philip Nader
Edward Neate
Kenneth Nowak
Michael Oakes



Dale Olis
David Ouvry

Mark Pachla
Thomas Palazzolo

James Palm
Robert Pantalone

Delighting his students with a bit of classroom theatrics, Mr. Evangelista comments on student pronunciation.

See across a weary land a straggly road in Spanish

Gerald Parka
Gary Paruszkiewicz
Terrance Pesta
Gregory Pointkowski
Michael Pipia

Ralph Pitlock
Martin Plocke
Joseph Polito
Paul Poulin
Daniel Prizze

Michael Przeslawski
Thomas Quell
Robert Quinn
Ronald Ralston
Richard Robb

Daryl Rollins
Gary Root
Ronald Rosiek
Frank Ruggero
Thomas Sacco

Joseph Sales
Ronald Sandles
Ernest Schmidt
William Shwanke
Robert Shannon

Frank Sherosky
Gary Shovlin
William Sickman
Robert Silveri
William Simpson

Douglas Singer
Michael Skrzynski
Michael Slater
Ted Sliwinski
Benedict Soave

Gary Sobkowicz
David Sorbo
Dennis Staniec
Robert Stella
Henry Strackbein

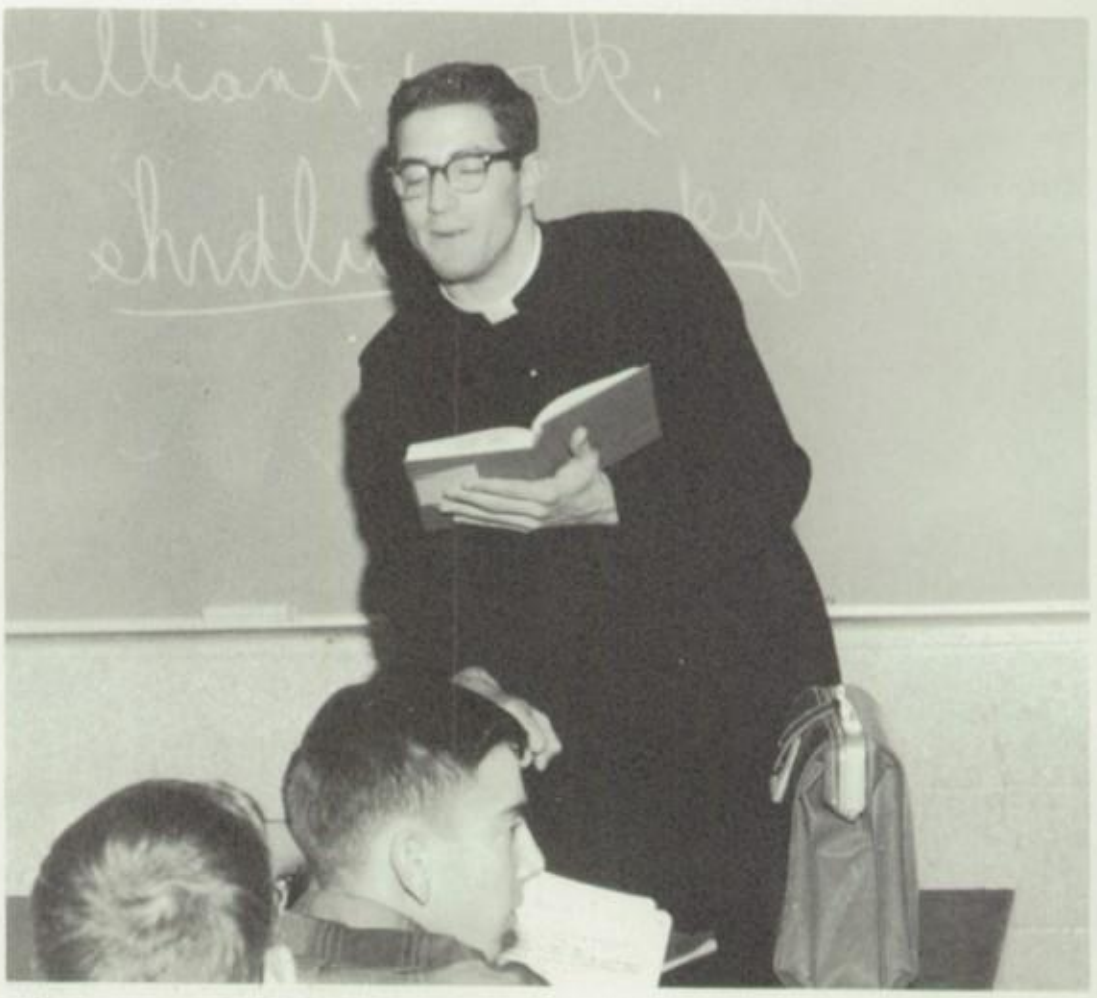
Thomas Strasz
James Strasbaugh
Steven Strobel
Thomas Sumners
Ronald Szkody

Kenneth Tack
Dennis Tereshinski
DuWayne Tesolin
Charles Tourangeau
John Trupiano

Daniel Twardy
Stephen Van Damme
Albert Verbrugge
Randy Vertalka
Michael Vito

Mr. Fahey found speedy Sophomores just his type

The coveted plaque allowing restricted use of the pool at John Fahey's apartment complex awaits some nimble-fingered sophomore. If not that, there's the possibility of taking the prize palm home for the weekend or packing up and treading wearily home.



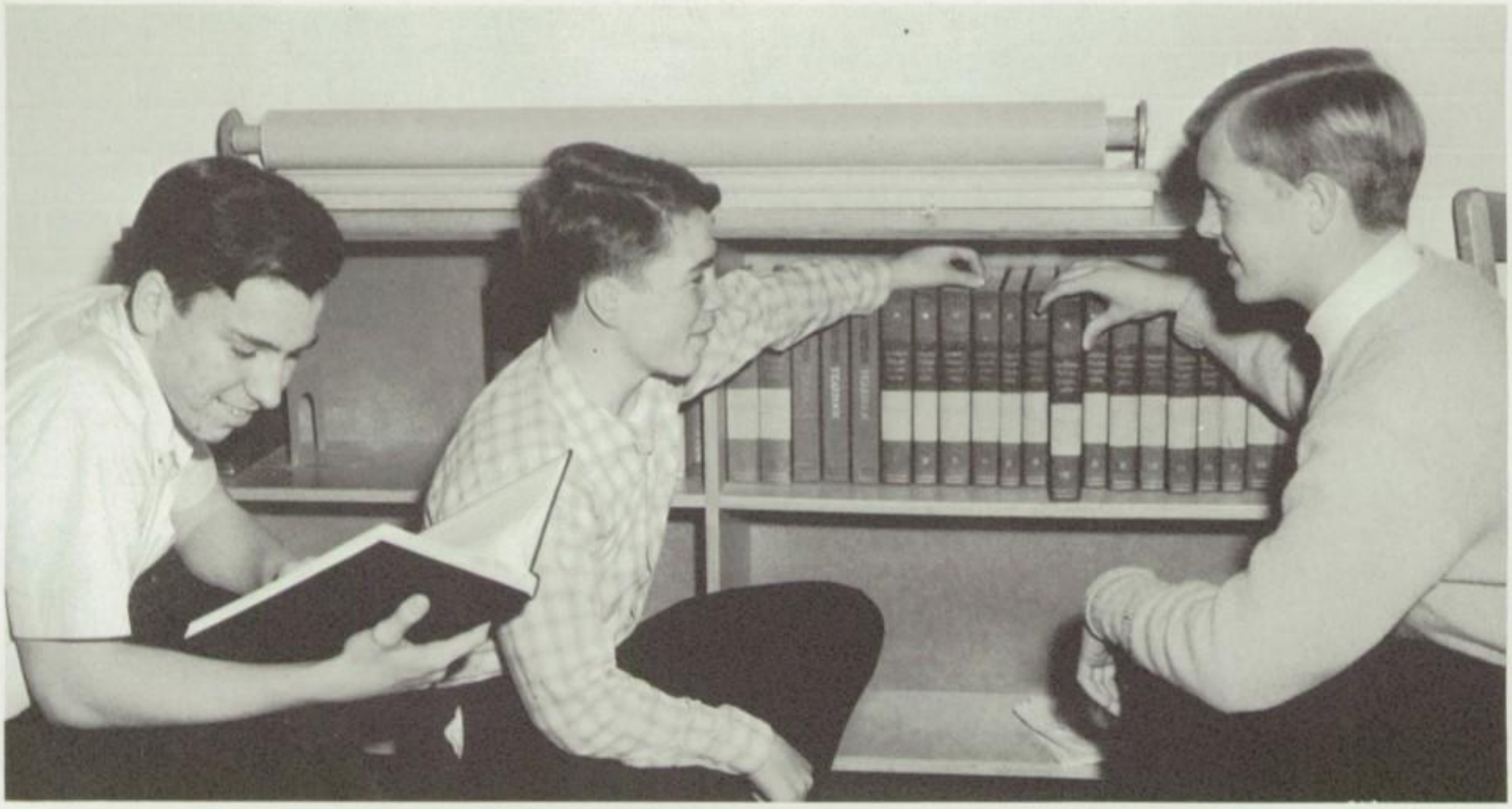
Doing some brilliant work himself, Br. Molinaro rhapsodizes over the use of words as symbols, Dave Gibson wonders if the thing over in the corner *is* a shrdlu.

"College grad? Nope. Just some hard working Soph

Roger Vuylsteke
Brian Walby
Gregory Waleke
Thomas Walker
Warren Wallace

Paul Wentzel
Kenneth Werner
Scott Wilson
Paul Windisch
Allan Wisk

Dennis Wojcik
Martin Yanosek
Michael Yetter
Philip Zaborowicz
John Zalewski



You sometimes have to look up a definition in English class and are surprised to see all the places where you can find the information Ken Biedermann *(left),* Tim Clos, and Dennis Delikta tried to find out what a "fable" was. They found more than they bargained for.

who learned to put words together in expert fashion"

Ronald Zaremski
Conrad Zemens

Thomas Zeoli
Russel Zinser

James Zyla
Richard Zoltowski

Junior class officers, Joe Sind, John Roth, Larry DeSantis, and Ron Slank, discuss various ways and means for making the upcoming Junior trip to Washington, D.C. more interesting. Class moderator, Father Gallant, acts as the voice of experience.

Class officers conduct Junior "march" on Washington

Edmund Abele
Daniel Agacinski
Douglas Allar
Stephen Anderson
Joseph Bacinski

David Baldyga
Michael Banner
Matthew Barretta
John Basta
Robert Beattie

William Beattie
James Bednarski
Thomas Bedra
Robert Begin
Jeffry Belanger

Mark Belletini
James Belloli
Michael Berns
Robert Black
Daniel Blana

Charles Blomme
Pierre Bocquet
Gary Boehmer
Terence Bogusz
Joseph Bolus

Edward Bonne
Douglas Borri
Thomas Buckman
Robert Burghardt
Charles Busutio

James Buzonik
David Calandro
Ronald Calandro
William Cambell
James Carnagie

Busy students of Father Ouellette's drafting class, Ken Podolski, Bob DiGiovanni, Dan Richards, Dave Casaceli, Lou Conti, and Bob Oldani, add finishing touches to their entries for the drafting category in Notre Dame's annual Science Fair.

Gary Carr
Donald Carroll
Michael Carroll
David Casaceli
Joseph Chateau

Robert Chmielewski
Richard Cholewiak
Joseph Ciluffo
Anthony Colombo
Louis Conti

Junior chemists bubble with new pride in their analytical abilities

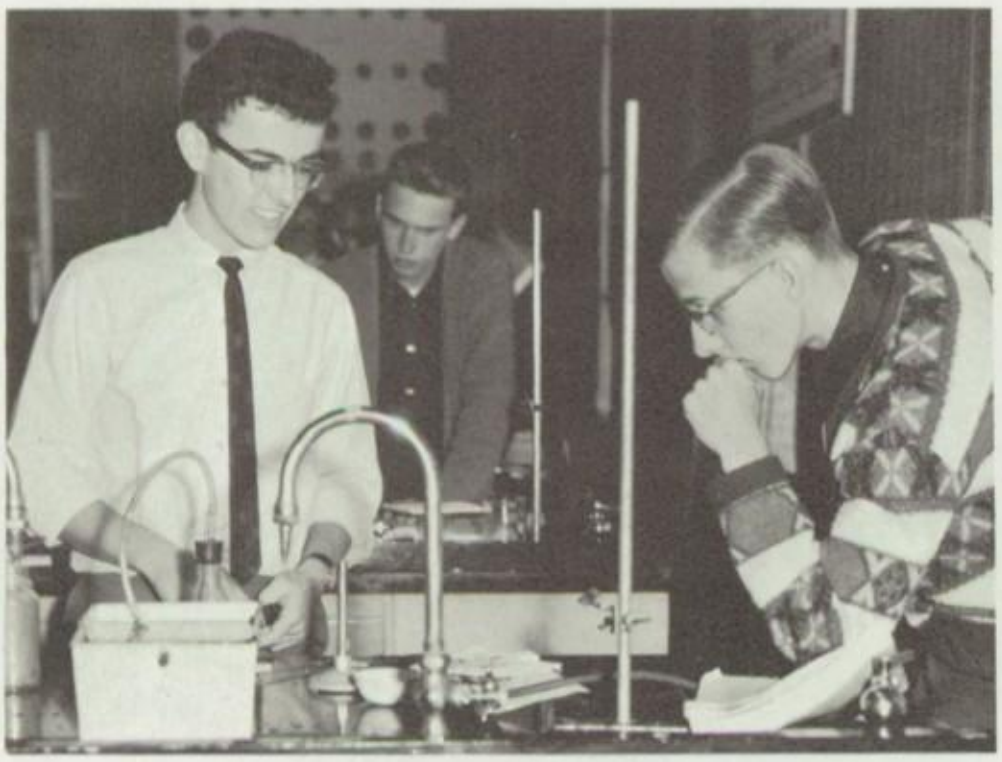
Dan Goltz, Mike Carroll, and Dave Demuro cluster around a mighty brew which they hope will return Tim Nawrocki to normal size.

Michael Cosky
Joseph Cottrell
Joseph Cracchiolo
Patrick Cronin
Anthony D'Annunzio

Thomas Darga
David DeMuro
Jerome Derowski
Lawrence DeSantis
Edward Deyo

Ronald Dick
Robert DiGiovanni
Patrick DiNunzio
Terrence Donahue
Gerard Drouillard

Lee Dyament
Gary Dysarz
Daniel Elsey
John Ewald
Thomas Fallucca



(Left:) Joe Sepos grimaces and Ed Abele ponders as the magnesium remains passive. *(Above:)* Joe Bacinski, Mike Graczyk, and Bruce Grimes watch closely as Mr. Koreck checks his "Pyrotechnics for Amateurs" in search for an answer.

Joseph Famularo
Dennis Favro
Thomas Fencyk
Michael Finn
John Fleming

Don Foley
Rodney Formanczyk
John Formella
Robert France
Richard Frederick

Juniors learn their Pontiac is named for a famous Roman would-be revolutionary

Dave DeMuro *(middle)*, befuddled by Fr. Morais' sparkling oratory from Cicero, turns to the class for advice.

Gary Freismuth
Mark Garavaglia
Paul Garavaglia
David Gebauer
Donald George

Kenneth George
Joseph Gerbino
Thomas Gerbino
Jay Gill
Daniel Goltz

Stephen Gorges
Michael Graczyk
David Gravlin
Paul Gray
Bruce Grimes

Richard Groth
David Grzebyk
James Habarth
Michael Hartman
Collin Hennessey

Michael Hollerbach
Gregory Holub
Michael Holzhauer
Gary Housey
Thom Howell

Mark Huber
Joseph Hughes
Ronald Jaszczak
Dennis Joy
Douglas Kayuk

Wayne Kirby
Timothy Kluka
Donald Konopa
Ronald Kowalczyk
Kenneth Kraft

Leonard Krapp
James Kucinski
Paul Kulka
William Kwolek
Michael Lang

Richard Lang
Kim Langlois
Arthur La Perre
Robert Laudicina
Philip Lauwers

Dennis Lefief
Lawrence Leib
Mark Lelakowski
Raymond Lewan
Paul Lucido

James Machak
Joseph Machesky
Robert Macioce
Kenneth Malecki
Anthony Mancuso

Salvatore Mancuso
Paul Mannerow
Michael Maraone
John Marchuk
Michael Marshall

Lawrence Mavis
James McCarroll
Brian McCarthy
Martin Meloche
Gilbert Merciez

Richard Merrelli
Donald Mierendorf
Ronald Miranti
Allan Moore
Thomas Morey

Ethics finds itself mastered by Junior "theologians"

Raymond Moses
Philip Mroz
Joseph Muller
Michael Murphy
Terrence Murphy

Walter Nako
Patrick Nalley
James Navetta
Timothy Nawrocki
James Noland

William Novak
James Nowak
Gerald Nowakowski
Gary Nowicki
Robert Nowicki

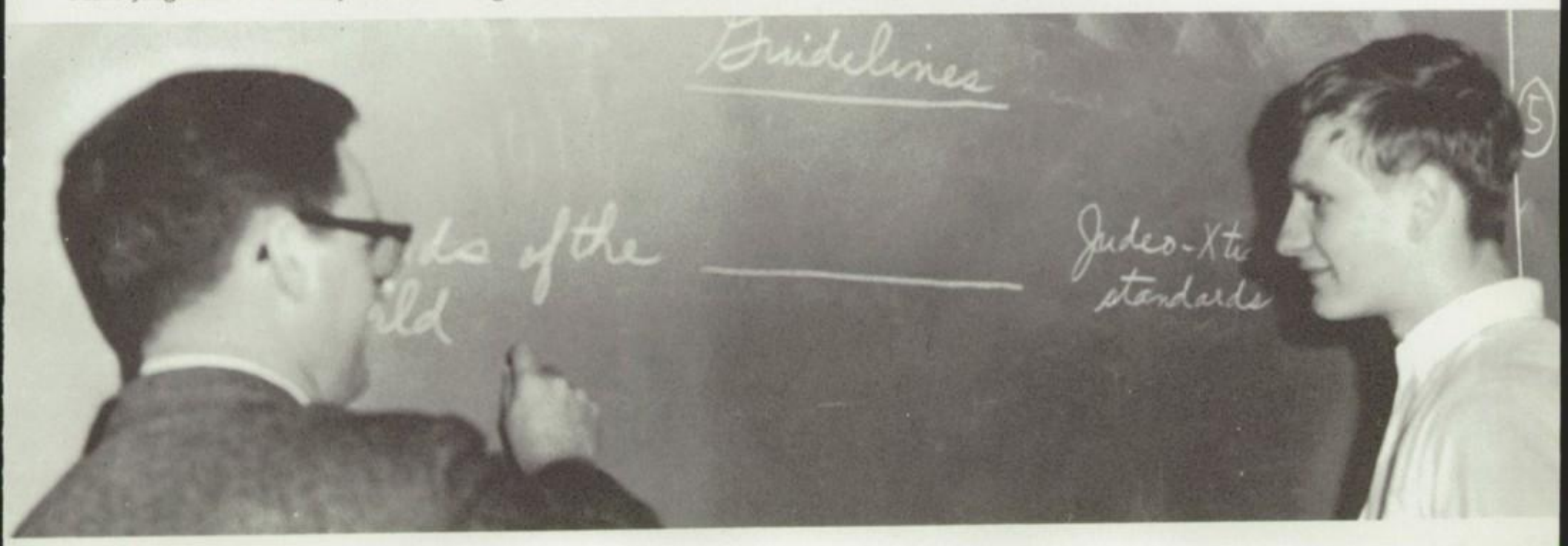
David Nowinski
Thomas O'Brien
Roman Okonowski
Robert Oldani
George Onei

Robert Ortiz
Christopher Page
John Palumbo
William Parker
Lawrence Patterson

Michael Peri
Kenneth Pesta
Gregory Peters
Michael Peters
Daniel Pfeiffer

Mr. Clancy gives Joe Bacinski a graphic illustration of a basic point. Make judgments on morality with sound logic rather than emotion.

But corresponding to this development of conscience is a development of social awareness.



Edward Phelps
Ronald Phillips
Charles Piscopink
John Pizzuti
Patrick Pochmara

Kenneth Podolski
William Pruzinsky
Michael Putnam
Robert Rakovich
Thomas Randazzo

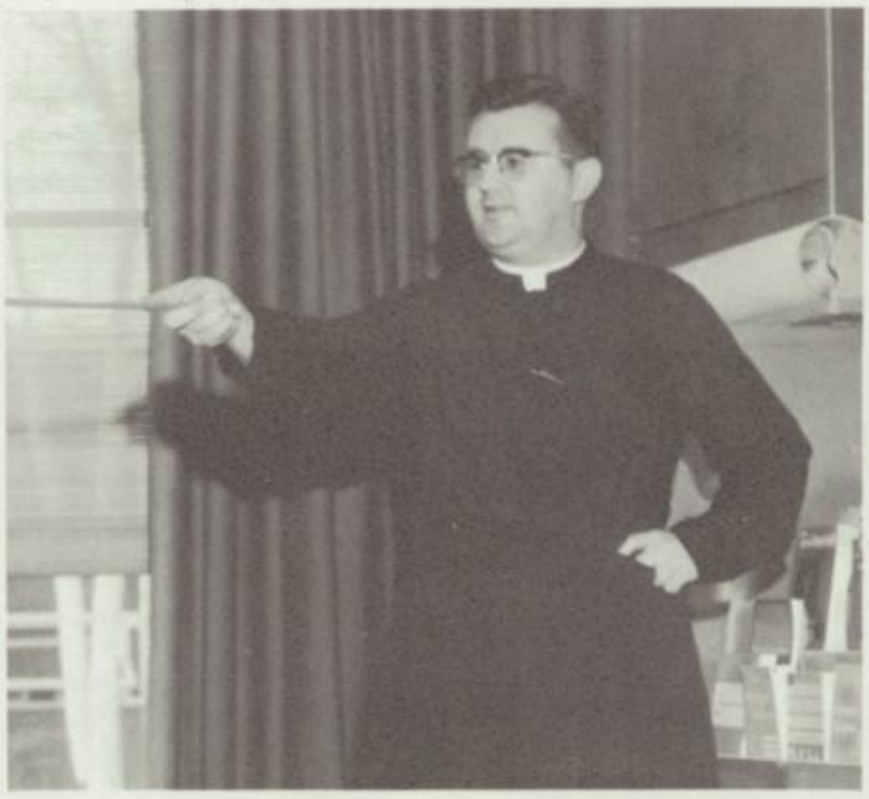
Douglas Rawding
Patrick Reidy
David Reis
Michael Resk
Joseph Ricci

Daniel Richards
John Rilly
Richard Robb
Terry Roberts
Ronald Roblee

Ring Day likewise becomes history for the Juniors

Two representatives from the Josten Company pass out the long-awaited rings as Ron Slank makes his final payment and Doug Rawding looks on in jealous expectation.

While everyone waits to relive the excitement of World War II, Mr. Rice and Larry Ruolo fight the "battle of the projector."



The laws of probability go to work as Fr. Demers searches for the target of another one of his stabbing questions.

Francis Roche
Joseph Rolands
Kenneth Roncelli
John Roth
Lawrence Roulo

Michael Ryan
Charles Rzepka
Richard Sable
Daniel Scherrer
Robert Schervish

William Schuette
Robert Sedrowski
Joseph Sepos
Edward Sera
Richard Sikorski

Michael Simek
Joseph Sind
Frank Siskowski
David Skell
Ronald Slank

Besides conquering the language, Bob Sedrowski meets with universal problems.

Thomas Smith
John Snodgrass
Michael Somyak

Dennis Spatafora
Frank Spinella
Michael Stahl

Lawrence Stanek
Gordon Steil
Stanley Stosiak

William Strobl
Walter Studinger
Michael Sugameli

Paris perfumes and styles tickle Juniors' noses while

William Szalach
Ronald Szymanski
Louis Tallerico
Frank Tarquinio
John Tarte

Paul Taylor
William Ternes
Henry Tomczyk
Patrick Tomlinson
Paul Trybus

James Vandenberghe
Charles Vermeersch
Ronald Vermeulen
Robert Vertalka
David Vesey

Sam Vitale
Daniel Walters
Richard Wancour
Alan Warbelow
Gary Wasmund

Gerald Welchner
Richard Wenner
Douglas Wesley
Michael Wieczorek
Gerald Witte

Gary Wittstock
Michael Wojtaszek
Derrick Wysocki
Ronald Yonkoski
Ralph Young

they experience the Frenchman's language and culture

Daniel Zablocki
Thomas Zajac
Thomas Zambetis
Richard Zamon
Edmund Zych

Not Photographed
John Bell
Roger Cunningham
James Druminski
Alphonse Falsone
Dennis Friesmuth

Senior class officers Kurt Dieterle, Paul Vago, Ed Modrzejewski, and Tom Van Doorne discuss the problems, hopes, and triumphs of the class of '66 with senior moderator Fr. Raymond Boulanger. Their planning guided the most spirited Senior Class seen at N. D.

Class of '66 spearheads resurrected Student Council

Richard Albrecht

Thomas Alef

Philip Allor

Lawrence Ammar

Melvin Anderson

Robert Arnold

Dennis Aubert

Daniel Banka

Thomas Bankstahl

Douglas Barr

Anthony Bellomo

Albert Bernat

Sociology takes seniors out of classroom,
into mechanisms of community social projects,
brings home problem of complex urban society

Joseph Bethuy

Dennis Bidigare

Marvin Bielec

Kenneth Bist

Karl Bitter

Byron Bliss

Interpreting the facts discovered as part of his sociology projects, Bill Schroeder interests Joe Bethuy and Jim Fabian.

Rick Franey shows slides illustrating teen-age styles of dress and action to Fr. Boulanger's adult sociologists.

Michael Bourke

Robert Bowen

Joseph Brinker

Edward Burghardt

Albert Caloia

Charles Carrico

Donald Carrier

Clarence Cebula

Gary Celestini

Strong gains in all areas where seniors invade market

An information-packed economics lecture brings out the reactions of note-takers. A bedraggled John Oakes asks, "Why?" Jim Peters: "Father can't be serious." Mike Bourke consults the book, and Scott Sloan gets down to business.

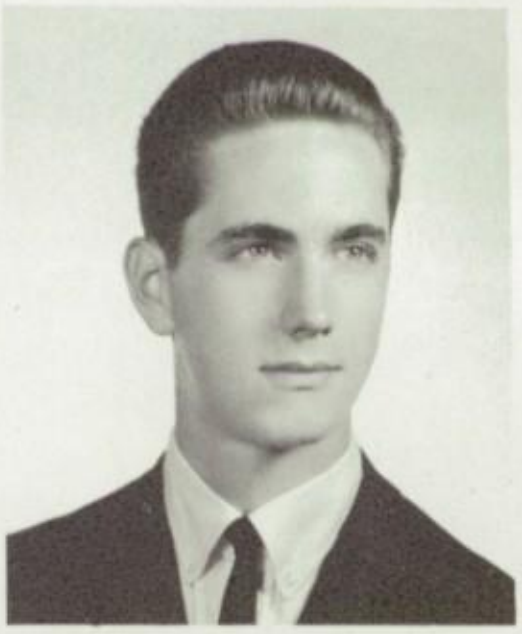
Michael Chencharick

Paul Chismody

James Chylinski

Allan Cislo

Jules Clos



Daniel Conlogue

Ronald D'Aoust

Michael Darga

Donald Dean

Trying his hardest to teach important English lessons, Mr. Kelly finds it hard to get through to his senior class. Unfortunately, due to the class's earlier bouts with spring fever and brain-busting exams it becomes an extensive and often depressing task.

Seniors put more 'umph' into their study of humanities

Terrence Deford

Edward DeGentenaar

Richard DeLalla

Ronald Demski

Robert Densmore

Kurt Dieterle

Lively action and deep feeling characterize another day in Senior English. The throbbing emotions flush the faces of the English scholars.

John Donovan

James Downes

James Dreyer

Robert Eineichner

Detroiters savor Parisian tastes

"Mes amis, it goes like zis. Allons-nous a l'ecole," emphasizes Fr. Des Rosiers. And zere are Ken Galica and John Gibbs going just like zat — well, trying, anyway.

William Elsey

James Fabian

Kenneth Fall

Brian Fannon

Michael Fleming

William Fleming

Richard Franey

Dennie Franks

Robert Franz

Thomas Freismuth

Michael Gagnon

Kenneth Galica

Paul Garavaglia

George Geck

Thomas Genette

John Gibbs

David Gleason

Anthony Goddeeris

Robert Goodman

David Gracy

Michael Gunja

Daniel Hasten

Robert Hendrix

Physicists find two hundred heads are better than one

Slaving under the snickers of Ed Modrzejewski, Dennis Aubert, Paul Garavaglia, and Jim VanSlambrook begin to ponder whether their accuracy follows Ed's standards. Harry Stieber *(background)* prefers to play it snugly and leave it to the experts.

Dennis Hepp

William Herbert

Ronald Hier

Gordon Hirina

Russell Hjelmberg

Michael Holland

David Houle

Dennis Houtteman

Senior scientists probe mysteries of Mother Earth and stars beyond

When it comes to concocting a wicked chemical brew, Denny Tomlinson mixes and Ed Sieradzki reads and misread the recipe. Soon the classmates will feel what's afoot.

Thomas Hover

Charles Ireland

Derrick Jacewicz

John Jarvis

John Joyce

Edward Just

David Kalapinski

Dennis Kanka

Frederick Karwacki

Dennis Keller

James Kerry

Ronald Kilbride

Kevin Klos

John Koch

Robert Kornacki

Kenneth Koziarski

James Krass

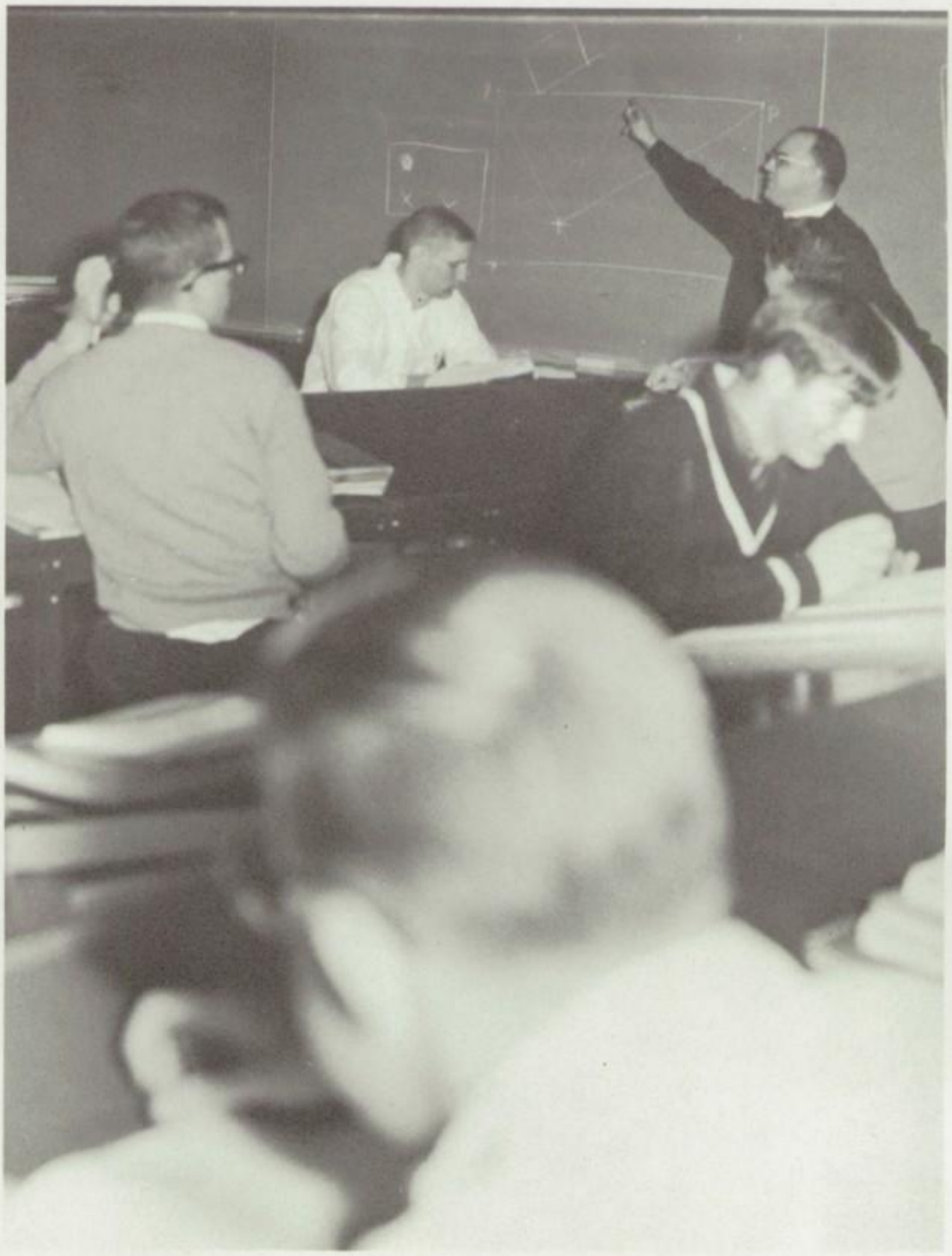
James Kropp

Future architects, engineers get basic skills in today's classroom

Robert Kryzak

Richard Kuhn

Paul Laethem



Things can get very fuzzy in drafting class, like anywhere. This can be avoided, though, if you regularly consult your book like Mel Anderson or raise your hand and read a Mad Magazine in class, suggests Mike Chencharick. Fr. Ouellette has no comment.

Gary Lantzy

Richard Lentine

Nestor Lopatiak

Latin scholars have

Cicero scratching

his prideful head

Ralph Schick, Tom Freismuth, Bob Densmore, Dennis Franks, and Dave Kalapinski smile quite smugly while John Volpe translates under the guidance of Fr. Morais.

James Mandl

Jerome Markesino

Anthony Marrocco

Robert Marsack

Paul Marti

Dennis McClain

Dennis McEvoy

Philip McCombs

Donald McCormack

Raymond Meganck

Gary Meller

Robert Michalowicz

Mark Miko

Joseph Miracola

Edward Modrzejewski

James Morath

David Mroz

Patrick Mullins

James Mulrenan

Gary Nadlicki

Antonio Nardone

Ronald Naski

John Donovan, George Geck, John Schwindel, and Gary Meller find small group discussion in religion class quite profitable, especially when help comes.

Seniors prepare for challenges of married state, its many responsibilities

Ronald Natale

Michael Nehra

Class of Sixty-six closes climactic year, recalls basic Christian truths

Fr. Raymo delivers the Baccalaureate Address to the graduates. Father stressed the need for the graduates to prepare for their future responsibility for leadership.

David Nelms

Joseph Nowaske

John Oakes

David Olewin

Brandon Oliver

Mark Olstyn

William Otto

Louis Pagnucco

Michael Panutich

Thomas Paruszkiewicz

Philip Pelloni

William Perich

James Perotti

John Perreca

James Peters

Michael Peterson

Thomas Piekacz

John Pleiman

Edward Pomper

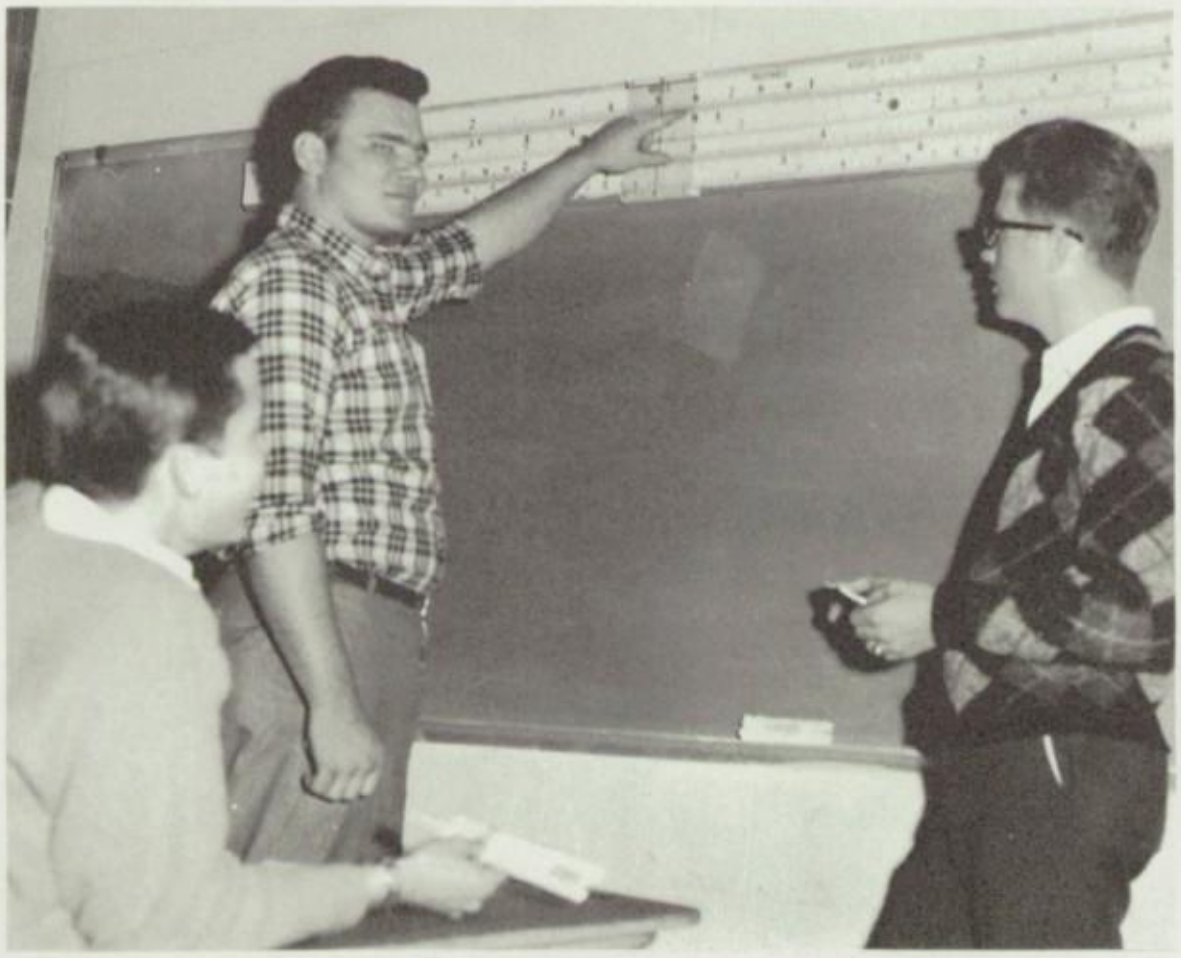
Peter Potoski

Terrence Potvin

Frank Pulice

David Rafalski

Trigonometry finds little difficulty in getting its ideas across to Seniors



Mr. Berch discusses a difficult and somewhat puzzling trigonometry problem with four of his eager and enterprising students Gary Verbeke, Bill Fleming, Duane Wambach, and Don Schomer. *Above (lower)*: "Are you *sure* that's right?" asks Dan Hasten as he questions the reliability of the old faithful slide rule. Dan's hopes of jumping ahead of the rest of the class with the answers backfired more often than he had hoped for.

John Rappold

Douglas Ray

Robert Reblin

Seniors learn ins, outs of legal bookmaking

Larry Rosseel

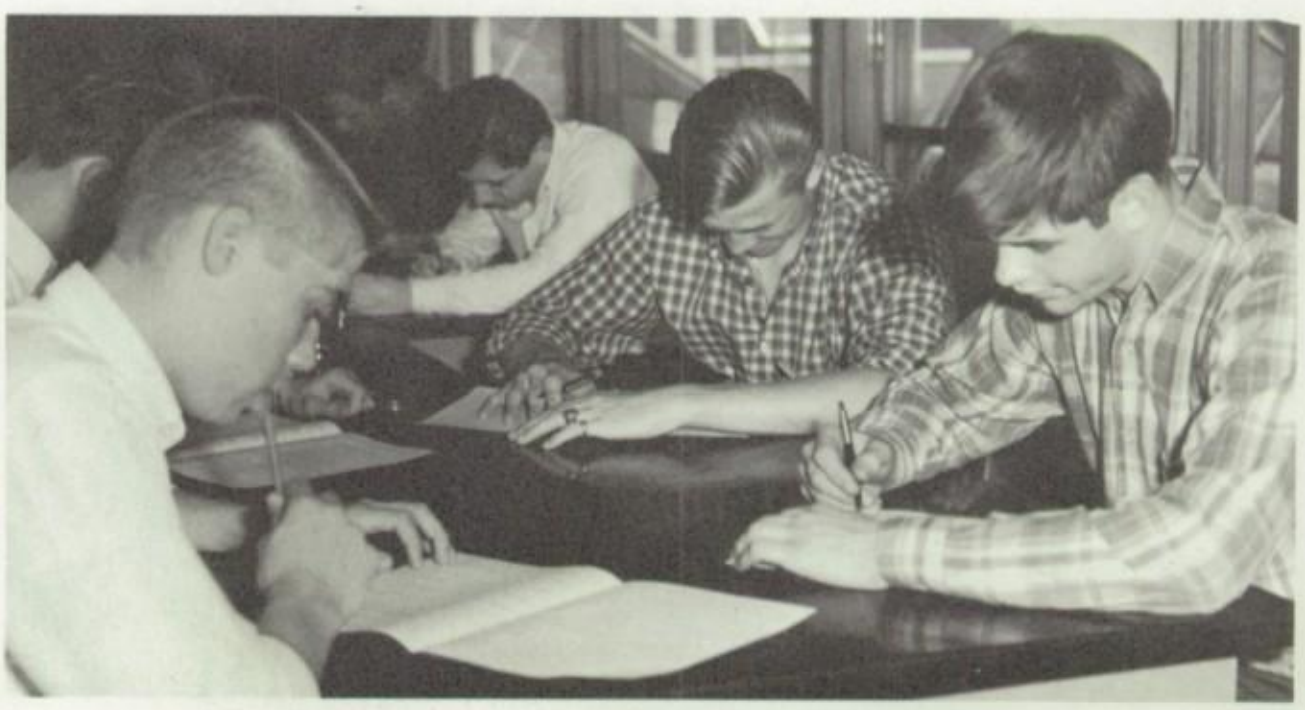
William Rowe

Joseph Rubino

Basil Russo

Robert Sacco

Pencil-nibbler Bill Schroeder joins scribbling Al Caloia and thinking Bob Arnold in a bookkeeping exam designed to rip their wondering thoughts.



Leonard Satawa

Cyril Saverino

John Schanta

Ralph Schick

Robert Schlonsky

John Schmitt

Peter Schoenherr

Donald Schomer

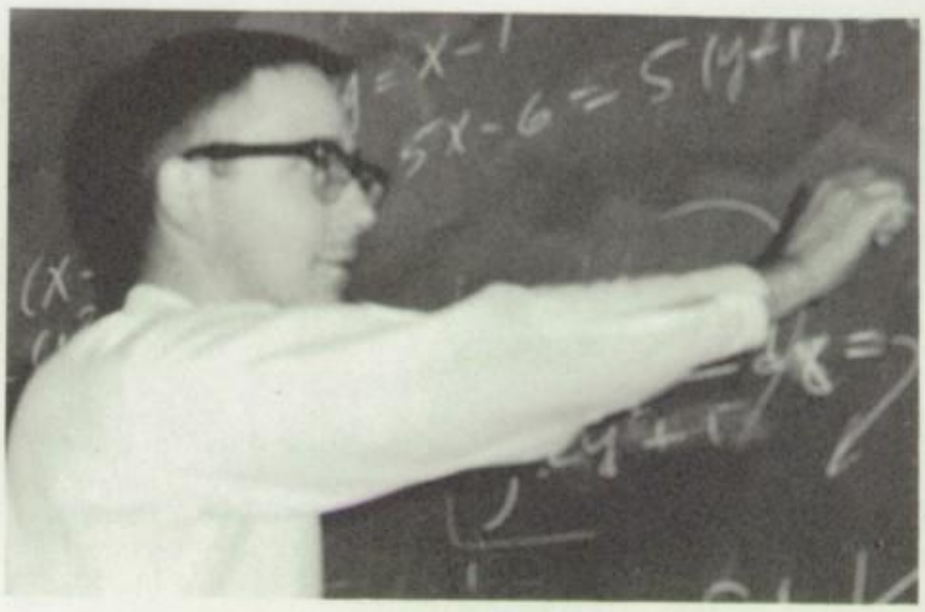
Philip Schroeder

William Schroeder

Anthony Schultz

Paul Schwikert

Honors calculus course gives N D seniors valued college credits



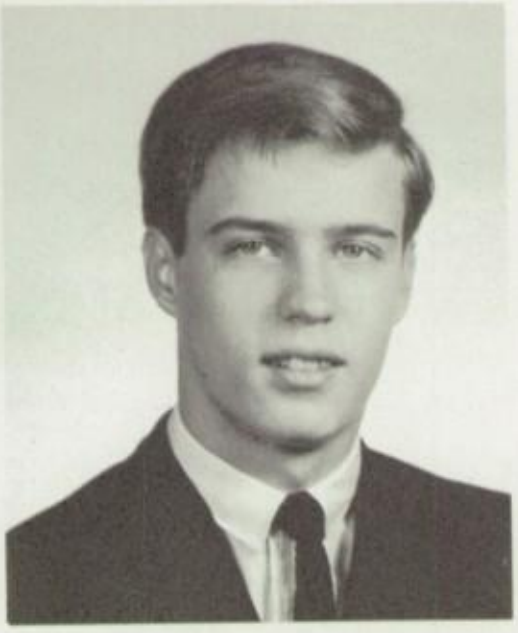
Making full use of the blackboard, Mr. Kearis leads senior calculus along an intricate path to rewarding solutions.

John Schwindel *(not photographed)*

Lawrence Semczak

Richard Semenik

Douglas Shahady



Robert Shanahan

Edward Sieradzki

Kenneth Sikorski

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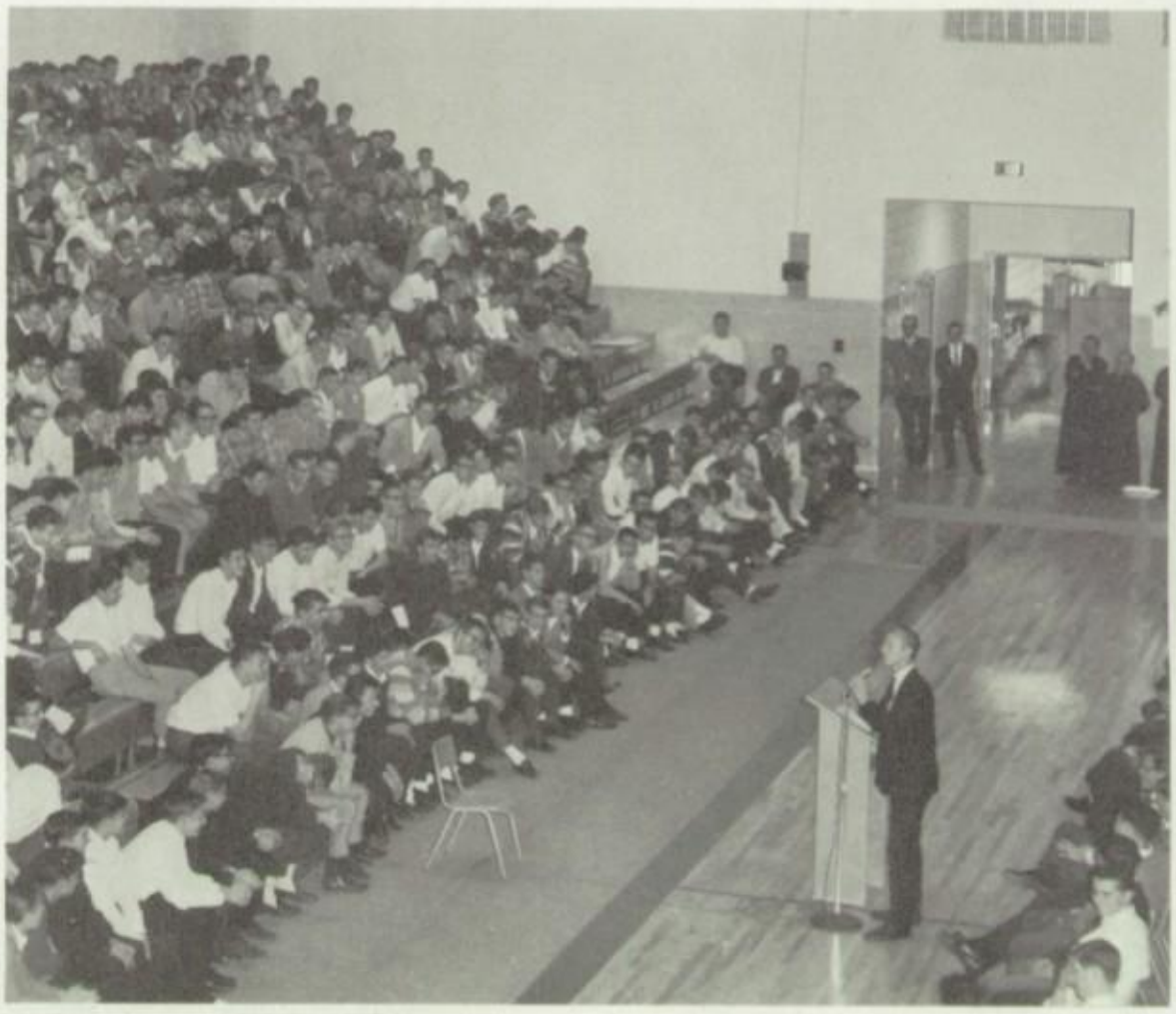
Timothy Sommers

Michael Spanich

An awakening student council booms into action vital to school legislation

David Spratke



Early in the year the entire student body assembled in the gymnasium to hear fifteen developing politicians deliver campaign speeches.

Gregory Stapleton

Larry Stewart

Harold Stieber

Michael Sullivan

Richard Swita

Lawrence Swoish

John Sych

Chester Szerlag

Rance Thompson

James Tomaszewski

Ed Modrzejewski, Dave Gleason, Dan Pfeiffer, and John Schanta critically considering casual Paul Gray's campaign speech, await their chance to present some promising changes in school policy. Many of these changes were soon adopted by the student council.

Dennis Tomlinson

Ronald Tonello

Mother's pies, penny jars,

high pressure signs push

Senior Drive to new record

Class officers Van Doorne, Modrzejewski, Vago, and Dieterle help Fr. Boulanger tally returns from Drive.

Leonard Tropea

Kenneth Trussell

Douglas Turczynski

John Twork

John Urban

Paul Vago

John VanDamme

Thomas VanDoorne

Michael VanLewen

Ronald VanProeyen

James VanSlambrook

Charles Vekert

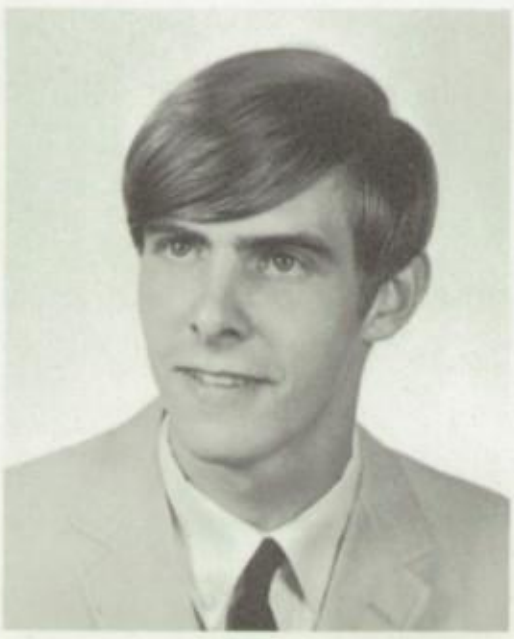
Gary Verbeke

Michael Verlinden

Graduation air tickles senior noses
as dreams of prom night
begin to take shape of reality

John Volpe

Dennis VonHatten



Alan Walby

Duane Wambach

William Wasnick

Robert Welliver

William Wells

The hardest thing about graduating can be filling out forms. Dave Kalapinski's expert performance in this matter captured the attention of Richard Swita and Tom Gennette. Even Bob Goodman was distracted enough to relax his usually overextended chest.

Joseph Wiar

David Wirth

George Wojdacki

Richard Wolff

Robert Woolley

Philip Yagley

Thomas Young

Paul Zajdel

Dennis Zaremski

Allan Zedan

Gilbert Zeweke

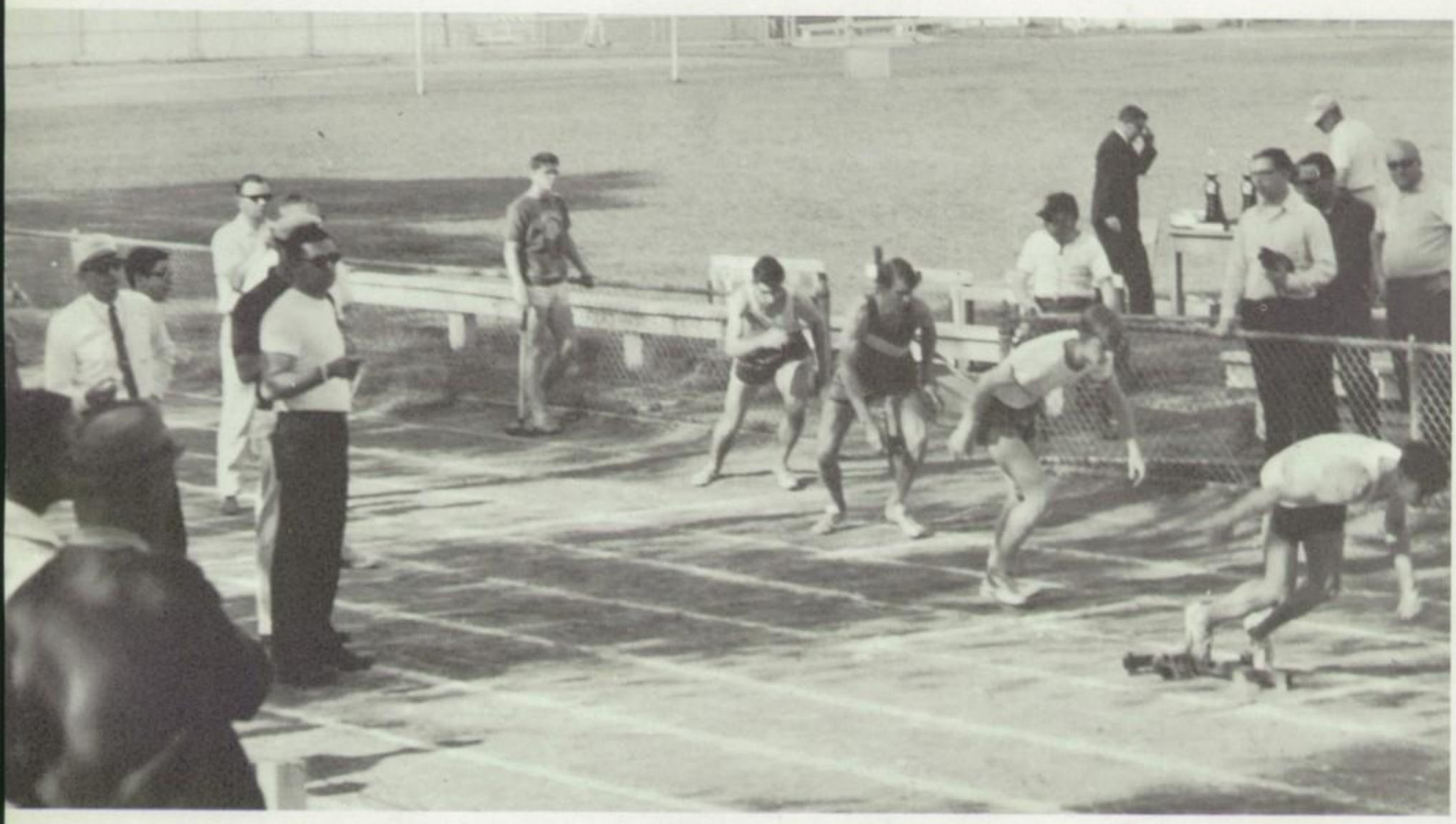
Marvin Zinser

Spring Drive buries school quota in cloud of dust

Left: Mrs. Kelly, Notre Dame's talented and devoted librarian, and Mrs. Perino worked at a fast and accurate pace to tabulate each day's Spring Drive returns in time for the next morning's progress chart to be made. *Above:* Fr. DesRosiers, who was responsible for those colorful and artistic progress charts, accepts returns from Jim Pasquale. Their homeroom, 112, was the highest selling homeroom in the school. Really big show!

Athletics

What's this line they're handing me?



Why shouldn't I poke the guy when he's gaining on me?

Pulsating
Sinews
Prepared
For combat:
Running,
Leaping
Pillars of
Strength.
Fellow brothers
Respecting the
Same sport,
Devoting mind
And body and
Spirit,
Meeting in
Physical clash,
Winning,
Losing,
Respecting one
Another.

Great team, great coach trample through league, sink Cavaliers in Soup Bowl, enter big time as Co-Champs

The Fighting Irish enjoyed their best season ever, compiling a 7-1-1 record. The season sparkled with great individual efforts by each member of the team.

Cathedral was the first to meet head on with the Irish. The Wildcats, defending their 1964 league title, were determined to repeat their past season's success. But the Irish were equally eager to end Cathedral's reign. After exchanging blows, Notre Dame pounded out its first decisive victory.

Brother Rice, in its first season in contention for the title, was more than determined to knock Notre Dame out of the number one spot. The men in green, however, scalped the helpless Warriors.

U. of D. was also stricken by the green power package. Despite their frantic efforts, they had little choice but to watch the Irish parade into paydirt.

DeLaSalle found itself buried in the evening mud as the invincible Irish plastered them on their home tar pits. Salesian likewise found itself under the shadow of the league's football power, as Notre Dame poured on a defensive splurge to hand them a crushing shutout.

The string of victories suddenly came to a halt, however, as the Irish were caught off guard by Catholic Central. The upset-minded Shamrocks spoiled N.D.'s perfect season, squeaking out victory by a mere two points.

While N.D. was mowing down its opposition in the Central Division, St. Ambrose was doing the same in the Second Division. Meeting face to face in the Soup Bowl, both teams recalled their encounter three years previous, when the Cavaliers rolled over the Green and White.

The Cavaliers looked impressive throughout the entire game, but the Irish saved their power drive until the last three minutes. Leading by two touchdowns, St. Ambrose saw victory slip through its fingers in a stunning comeback by the Irish. The victory opened the door to Tiger Stadium for the City Championship.

Moving into the Goodfellow Game, the Irish faced a tough Denby team whose speed and coordination punched out a perfect league record. Likewise, the Tars knew of the Irish speed and weight advantage and turned to pure determination. The greatest display of talent seen by the Goodfellows ended in a deadlock. Everyone tasted victory.

Notre Dame's Varsity and Varsity Reserves. Bottom row *left to right:* Dan Banka, Gary Nadlicki, Ron Dempski, Kurt Dieterle, Doug Shahady, Ron Naski, Dan Hasten, Bill Otto, Mel Anderson, Brandon Oliver, Ken Sikorski. Second row: Tim Kluka, Jim Navetta, Paul Gray, Ron Slank, Joe Cottrell, Bob Black, Dan Richards, John Perreca, Tom Piekacz, Pat Mullins, Coach Walter Bazylewicz. Third row: Larry Semzak, Manager Ron D'Aoust, Scott Sloan, Bob Laudicina, Mike Somyak, Manager Bruce Grimes, Mike Cosky, Joe Hughes, Kim Langlois, Chuck Blomme, Paul Wentzel, Gary Corte, Don Foley. Fourth row: Tom VanDoorne, Phil Darsum, Don Kunath, Gary Banner, John Zalewski, Gerry Denys, Mike Vito, Don Messacar, Al Cipirini, Mike John, John Smith, Al Moore. Top row: Cy Saverino, Mike Verlinden, Steve Kirouac, Bob Ortis, Phil Yagley, Ernie Alicandro, Dave Johnson, Equipment handler Ron DeCoopman, Paul Gruca, Charles David, Mike Lotti, Ken Werner, Rick Wenner, Mike Banner. Not photographed but in the team's debt: Dave Baldyga and Dave Gleason.

Varsity Scoreboard

	ND	Opponent
Detroit Cathedral	21	14
Brother Rice	21	7
U. of D.	21	7
DeLaSalle	35	0
Salesian	13	0
Catholic Central	12	14
St. Ambrose*	27	21
Denby**	14	14

*Soup Bowl
**Goodfellow Game

Left: Looking like something from the California tar pits, Gary Nadlicki comes up for air during a "sloppy" DeLaSalle game. Dave Baldyga – as if he hasn't had enough already – gets a drink of water from manager Ron D'Aoust. This picture courtesy of *The Detroit News*. *Above:* Paul Gray (65), Tom Pieckacz (76), and Ron Dempski (34) say a prayer for the repose of the soul of some unknown opponent.

Irish take first giant step in conquering league opposition by bagging prize Wildcat

Standing on the season's first gridiron, the Irish for the first time could coordinate their power packed team into a conquering force. With the sound of the first kickoff, the securities of the practice field were pushed aside as putting knowledge into practice became the main objective.

While still organizing themselves, the Irish let Cathedral squeak through into paydirt. A touch Wildcat defense also posed a problem for the Irish early in the game. Unable to scrape up enough yardage to balance the 14-0 first quarter scoreboard, Notre Dame finally began to pour on the power with a forty yard touchdown pass from Rick Wenner to Jim Navetta.

Starting fresh in the second half, the team combined stone-wall blocking with the sure-footed running of Dave Baldyga and John Perreca to roll over the Cathedral defense. Their desperate efforts to catch up to the speedy Irish were to no avail as Notre Dame chalked up its first win in championship form.

Dancing down the field in his typical destructive fashion, Ron Slank (26) taps out a stunning jig which leaves number 85 of Cathedral buried in the turf. Throughout the game the Irish twisted their way into the end zone and into the league's number one spot.

Left: Moving in too late on Rick Wenner (11), a desperate Cathedral defense tries to turn back the clock after the Irish hit the goal line. Tom Van Doorne (70), Dan Hasten (85), and John Perreca (44) watch on. *Below:* A helpless Wildcat finds himself running into a bloodthirsty Irish defense as Mel Anderson (22) and Joe Cottrell (66) stomp out their dreaded war dance which cut down many.

Bulldozing into the end zone through an opening made by the Irish destruction crew, Dave Baldyga (20) gives a jump for joy as the score gives Notre Dame the upper hand.

Pomp and pageantry starts with work, ends in cheers

More than just a football game, homecoming is pom-poms, floats, lovely queens, and the dance. This year it was also a mixture of the traditional and the wild in art.

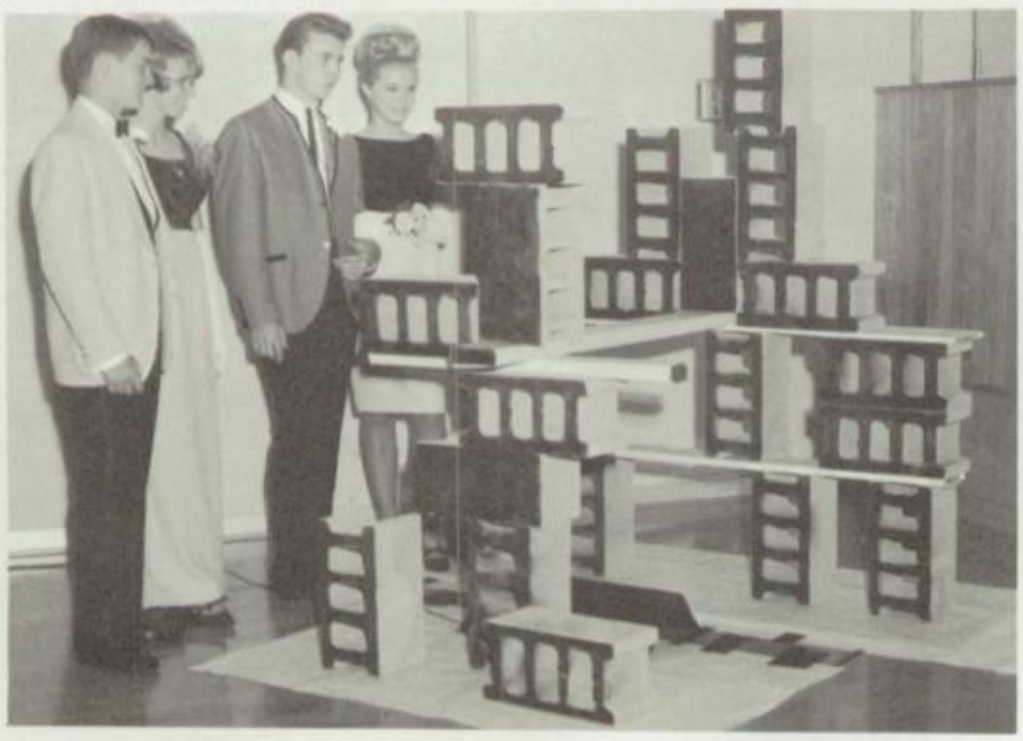
In noisy festivities at homes and amid feminine laughter in after-school hours, the materials for the colorful — boats and a graveyard — floats were assembled.

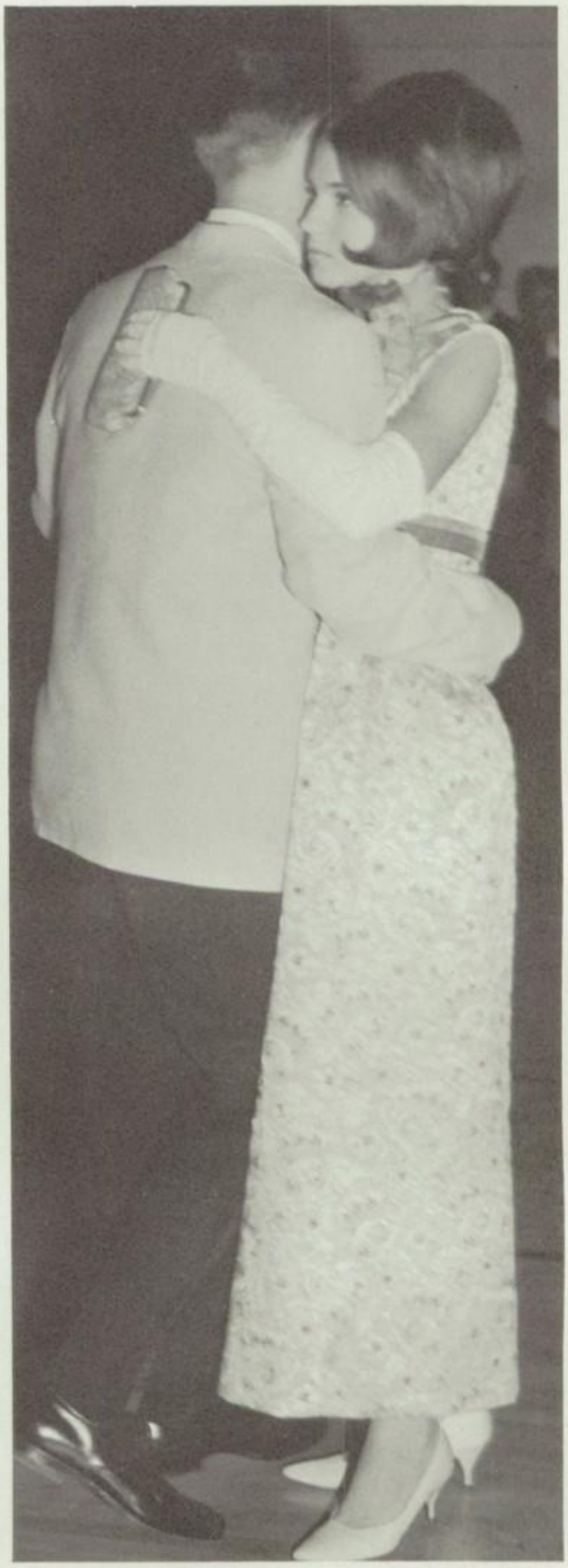
The decorations committee went "op and pop" in modern art for this year's dance. Couples whirled about the floor amid intriguing cinder block creations, "materials-you-have-at-home" murals, and the riotous sketches of many an up and coming impressionist artist.

Unique floats are trademark of N. D. homecomings. The Seniors embark on their 1965 voyage down Kelly Road.

Newly elected Homecoming Queen, Linda Shields enjoys the first moments of her reign. *From left to right:* Freshman queen Anna Egger and Mike Perlin, Homecoming queen Linda Shields and escort Bill Hammers, Junior queen Marlene Bishoff and Lawrence DeSantis, Senior queen Sue Powers and Ed Modrzejewski. All of the girls except Sue Powers attend Regina. Sue goes to Dominican.

Peter, Paul, and Mary they're not, but Arlene Kwasniak, Larry Hover, and Tom Hover sing up a storm at the Homecoming Dance at Regina.





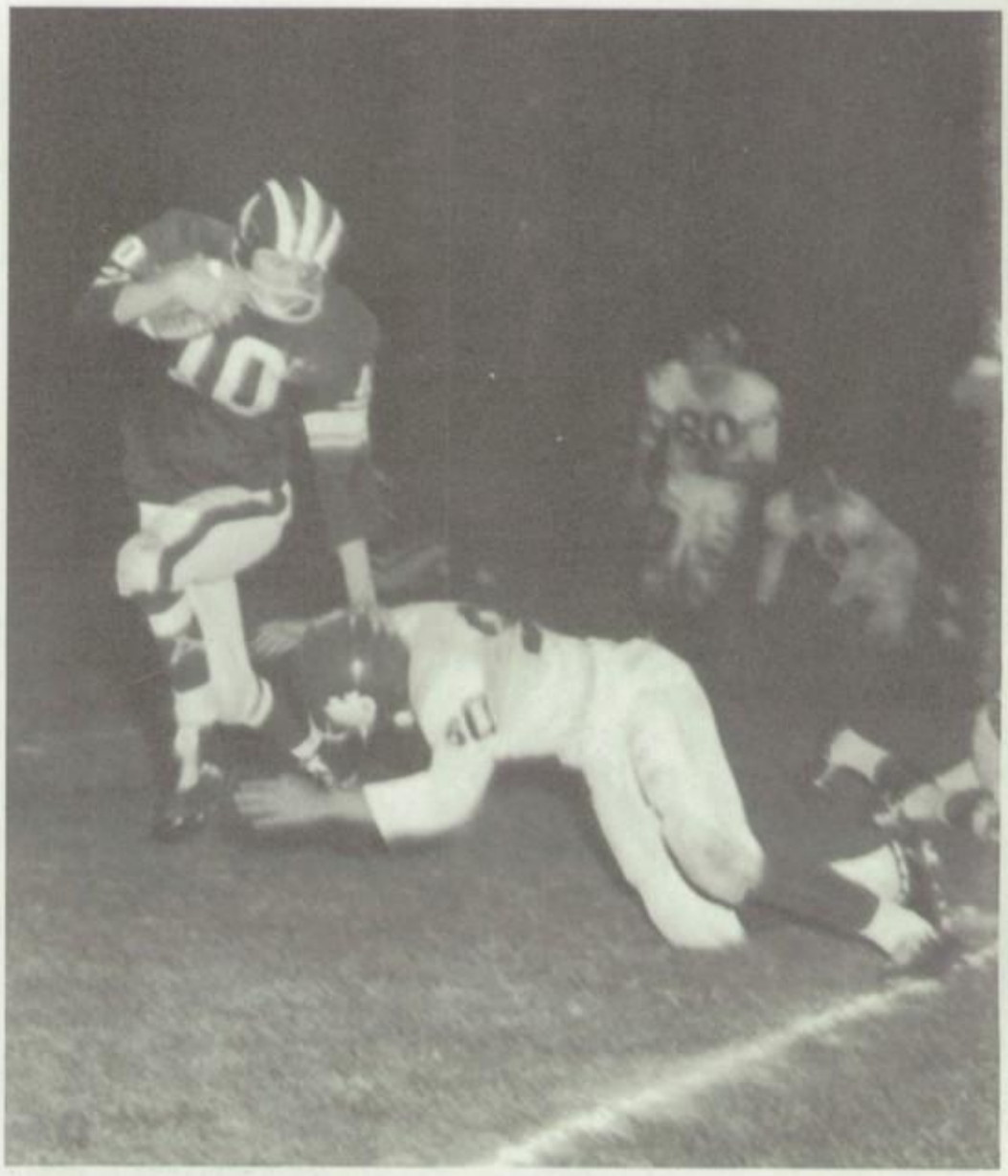
"What happened to my garage?" wonders Mike Perlin and Bill Campbell as they and their dates observe an example of Fr. Clonan's modern art, theme of the dance. *Above,* Senior queen Sue Powers and her escort, Ed Modrzejewski lead the way for all the other lords and ladies at the dance.

Shocking finish crowns Irish Catholic Champs

Reliving the thrills of the Soup Bowl became a favorite pastime for anyone who saw it.

With only four minutes left in the game, they witnessed the drive which was almost snuffed out by Tom Gatelaire's pass interception. A jarring tackle by Tom Van Doorne broke the ball loose and Gary Nadlicki quickly retrieved it. The touchdown which followed moved victory to within two points.

After halting a time eating drive, the Irish forced the Cavaliers into a punt situation with only 1:10 left. And then, like an iron wall, the Irish held St. Ambrose on the left side of the field for Dave Baldyga's clear sailing on the right.

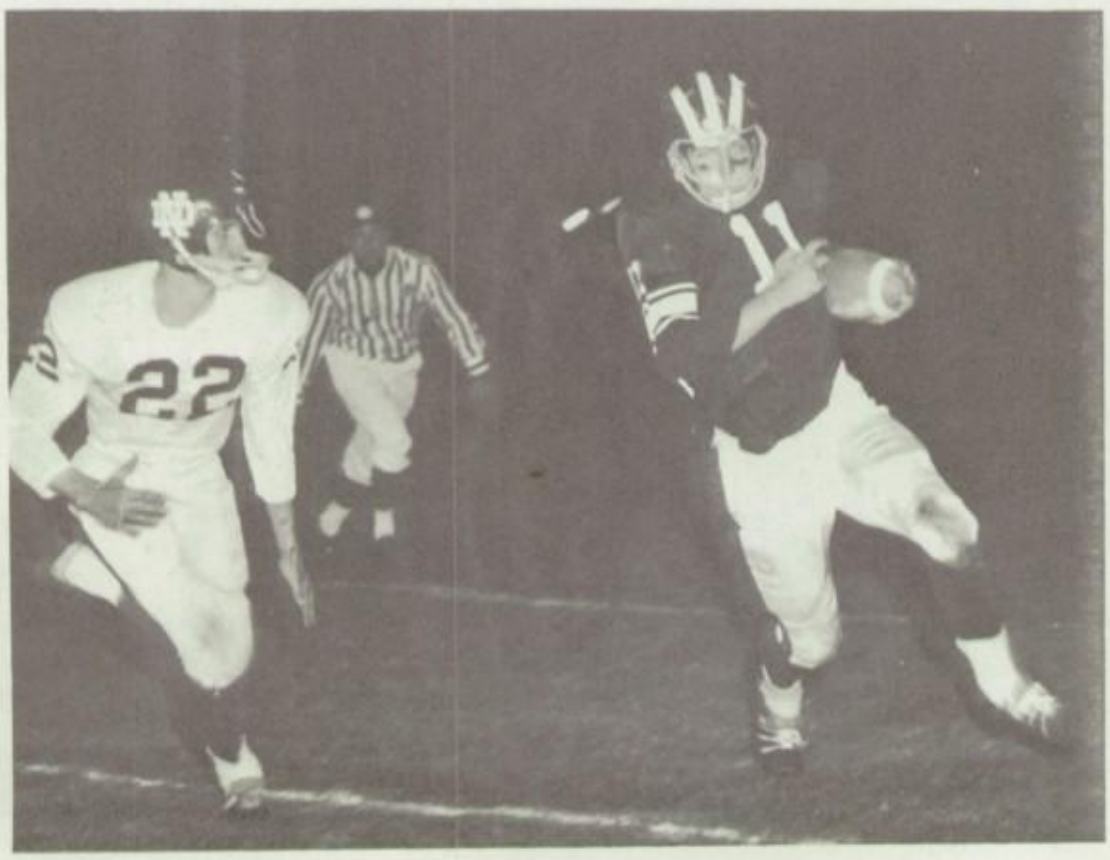


Brandon Oliver, pressed into the ground by his target, lunges forward to trip up the worried St. Ambrose ball-carrier.

A balance of speed and power kept the Irish on the move throughout the game to assure them the Catholic League championship. A helpless Cavalier met with the depressing experience of meeting headlong with Mel Anderson (22) and Al Moore.

Speeding through the Cavalier defense, Rick "Oddjob" Wenner stuns the on-rushing defense with a vicious karate chop.

Coach Bazylewicz salutes his tired but happy football squad after a tight and stunning last-minute victory over the Cavaliers from St. Ambrose. The triumph opened the door for the Irish entry into Tiger Stadium and nothing to look forward to except their season-long dream of a city championship. A combination of good running and the right man in the right place gave N.D. the Soup Bowl.



Moving in to close the door on a last desperate Cavalier attempt to run ahead of the Irish, Mel Anderson (22) keeps watch on his prey.

Lightning quick runs met with the tough defenses of both teams. John Perreca (44) rips through one of the "hard to get" openings, blazing the trail for the critical second Irish touchdown which tied the game.

ND grid wraps season's unforgettable package with neat championship bow of effort and cheers

A crowd of 25,435 people watched Notre Dame and Denby High fight to a 14-14 tie. The torrid play between the Kelly Road rivals was more than enough to warm the partisan fans in the near freezing temperatures.

Both teams produced one of the finest displays of blocking and tackling in the Goodfellow series. On offense or defense, each team hit and hit hard, playing nearly flawless football.

The game was unsettled during the last few minutes of play as Navetta snared Wenner's 43-yard pass on the Denby two-yard line only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty. Denby's comeback was downed by the clock.

Neither team won, but each team should be proud of what it did. If it were not for that game thousands of underprivileged children would have lost something more precious than a football trophy – a happy Christmas.

Speeding in to close the door on a first down attempt is John Perreca (44), Ron Slank (26), and Jim Navetta (86).

Bringing a sudden halt to an end run, Pat Mullins displays the rugged form which pased the Irish. The run was a last desperate attempt by the Denby Tars to hit paydirt.

Pounding out precious yardage, Brandon Oliver (30) chalks up a first down. Extra efforts like this sparked the Irish to their first city (co-) championship.

His teammates ably delaying the opposing line, Gary Denys begins a long end run that netted a sizeable gain in yardage. Under the reserves system every member of the team played once a week, either in the Varsity or in the Reserve game.

Reserves play like regulars, win the same way, too!

Imitating the class and practices of the pace-setting Irish varsity, Notre Dame's "in-between" team showed just how well virtue can stand in the middle. Technically, the squad was not the Junior Varsity but the Varsity Reserves, and it played with a style much deserving the name. Take the last-seconds come-from-behind victory over Catholic Central, 19-18. It goes to show what good example can do.

Reserve Wrapup

	ND	Opponent
Detroit Cathedral	69	0
Brother Rice	20	7
DeLaSalle	45	0
Catholic Central	19	18
U. of D.	14	14
Salesian	17	6

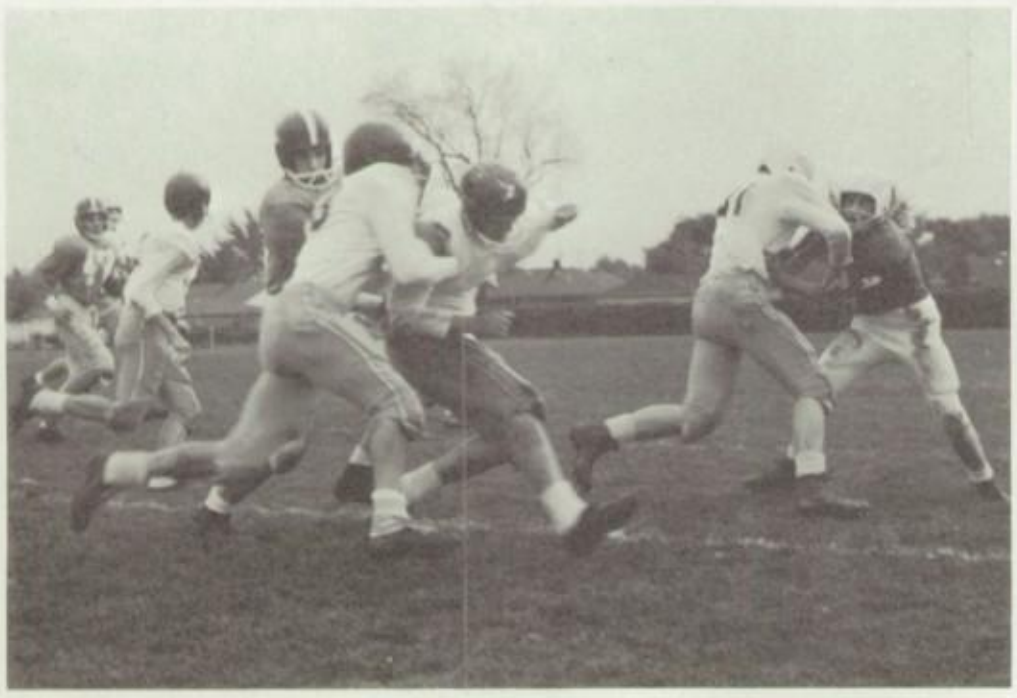
A slight shadow crosses N.D.'s trail to victory when a Brother Rice Warrior ambushes an Irishman from behind. Quickly regrouping forces, N.D. won 20-7.

Spunky bush-league Freshmen rush into major leagues

Playing under diabolical weather conditions through most of the season, the Frosh footballers dazzled their opponents with a pattern of simple but well-executed plays, as they trounced the league to capture a co-championship with a record of 6-0-1. Using a system of rotating quarterbacks and ends, they won most of their games by scoring first and never letting go of the handhold. The trophy was a credit to their coaches and a sharp achievement for fellows who had never played together as a team before.

Frosh Tally

	ND	Opponent
Detroit Cathedral	18	0
Bishop Foley	12	0
Salesian	36	0
U. of D.	25	6
Brother Rice	14	14
Catholic Central	33	0



Above: Giving Brother Rice the same treatment the reserves gave them the Frosh grapple their way toward the end zone. *Left:* U. of D. finds its attempt to break through the Irish offense frustrated again. The Freshman co-champs were Gary Deneau, Steve Beauregard, Tom Chambers, Mark Straetmans, Dennis Mroz, Larry Coe. Ed Tazzia, Matt Loccricchio, John Trupiano, Mike Perlin, Gary Sobeck, Rick Volansky, John Kaufmann, Tim Miller, Terry Bulgarelli, Joe Kanka, Gary Mize, Dennis Sharp, Jim Montmerency, Dennis Leonard, Bob Delisi, Larry Hoste, Bob Ahee, Chuck Louiso, Jim Debates, Gary Radzik, Rick Amella, Don Sroden, Mike Tralka, Dave Vago, Tom Ewald, Jim Pasquale, Jim Kosten, Joe Elias, and Bob Peterson.

The powerful legs of Coach Vachon's running machine churn up the soil at the outset of another grueling cross-country meet. There is no glamour in cross-country, just the sweat needed to carry the runner through the set-your-mind-to-it two mile run.

The Notre Dame Cross Country for 1965. Bottom row: Dan Prizze, Mike Marshall, Rick Krakowski. Top row: Jim Mulrenan, Ed Zych, Dave Gracy, Jim McCarroll, and Captain Tim Slater. The same fellows appear in action in the row of pictures above. They are (left to right) McCarroll, Slater, Krakowski, Gracy, Prizze, and Mulrenan. Ed Zych, not included in this action exhibit, was the top senior two-miler, as a check of the record will show.

Cross Country team sputters, individual times improved, expected victorious season in 1966 built on 1965's work

Although Cross Country doesn't get as much recognition as it should, it is evident that this grueling sport, under the guidance of Mr. Vachon debuting as coach this season, will become one of the more popular sports at Notre Dame. This year's team, captained by Tim Slater, had a very successful season in individual improvement. Each member worked extra hard in improving his time for the two mile course. Juniors Ed Zych and Jim McCarroll consistently ran top times and pushed the assemblage onward.

The team had some excellent support from sophomore Dan Prizze, who clocked a 10:56 in the Catholic League finals. In a run against Catholic Central, Denny Von Hatten clocked the school's best time of 10:24, not quite equal to Denny's record 9:57 last year.

The team will miss seniors like Dave Gracy and Jim Mulrenan, who, through their running and staunch efforts, fired the team. But with more experienced runners, the team looks forward to a bigger team and a better season next year and in the future. It will soon be time to get the lagging muscles in shape again.

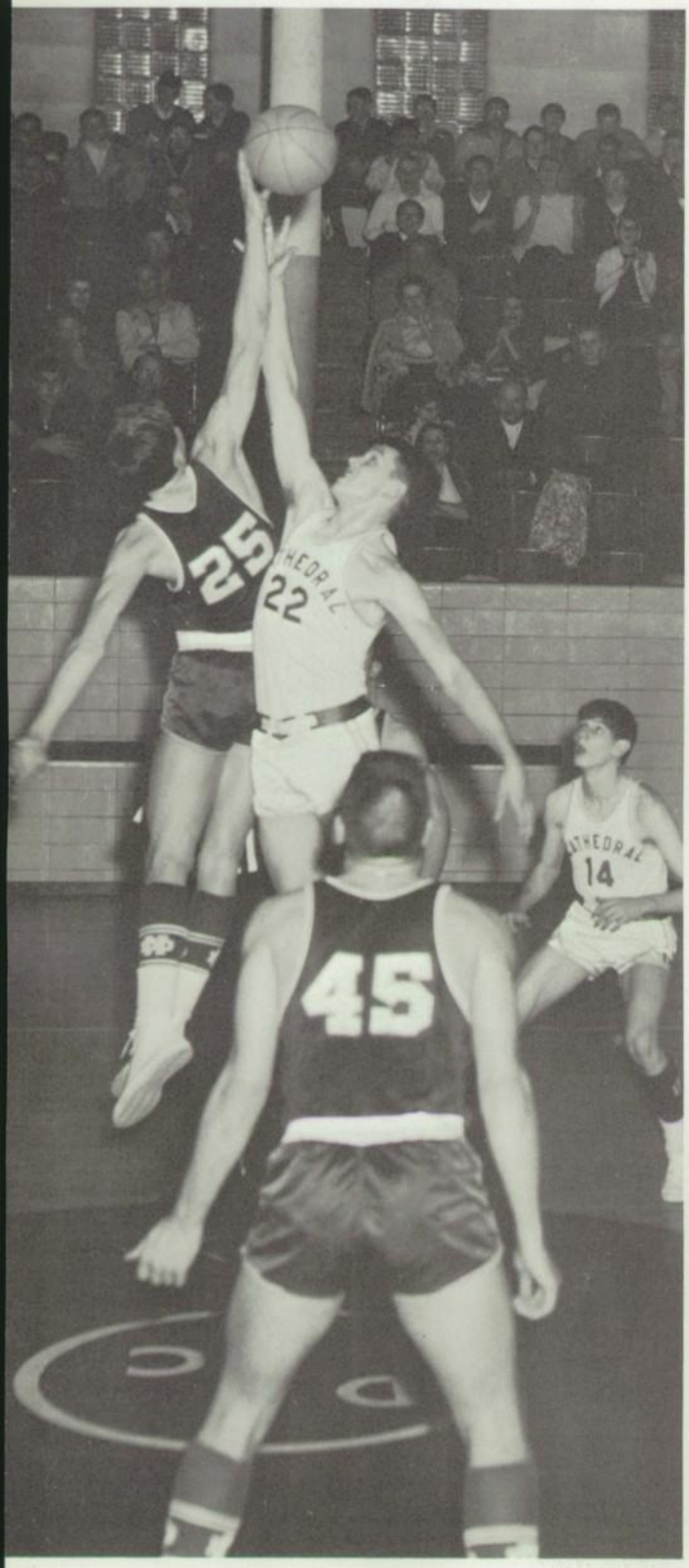
Cross Country Scoresheet

	ND	Opponent
St. Mary's Orchard Lake*	30	26
Austin	24	31
Brother Rice	40	15
Catholic Central	37	22
Lutheran East*	22	38
DeLaSalle	35	24
U. of D.	43	16

*non-league

Cream of Cross Country

	Time	Meet
Jim McCarroll	10:28	Brother Rice
Ed Zych	10:35	DeLaSalle
Dan Prizze	10:55.5	State Finals
Dave Gracy	10:59	State Finals
Rich Krakowski	11:00	Catholic Central
Tim Slater	11:34	DeLaSalle
Mike Marshall	11:52	Brother Rice



Frustrated in openers,

Under the guiding hand of Coach Walt Bazylewicz, the Notre Dame basketball team christened the new gym in a season of victories and provoking frustrations.

Sparked by the combined talents of senior John Perreca and junior Jim Navetta, the Irish began season competition by dunking Cathedral. But with its practices cut short by an extended football season, the team's play soon faltered. In four valiant efforts, it went down to a string of defeats to Brother Rice, U. of D., Austin, and DeLaSalle. The future looked bleak.

Far from blasting the team's confidence, the defeats drove it into high gear. The Christmas vacation found the green berets shaking off the cobwebs from their talented arms. They moved back into the standings with five consecutive victories over Chanel, Cathedral, Brother Rice, Catholic Central, and Salesian.

(Above:) The stunned Wildcats find Jim Navetta's path to the boards unobstructable. Jim was high N.D. scorer in the East Detroit game. *(Left:)* Ready to spring as soon as Jim Navetta's upper hand gives the ball a favorable tip, Perreca tenses for the crucial moment.

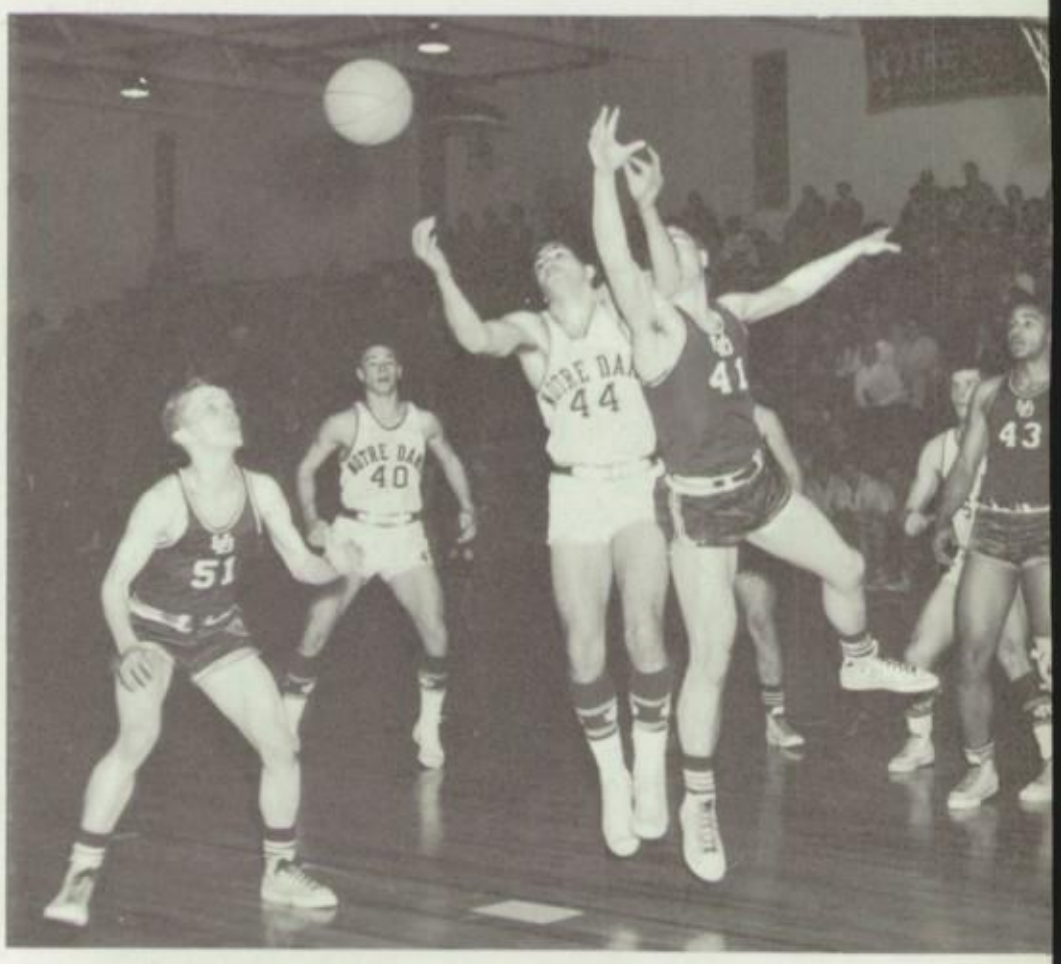
cagers sparkle after long Christmas practice sessions

The 1966 Fighting Irish basketball team *(left to right). Top Row:* Coach Bazylewicz, Gary Coakley, Jim Navetta, Wally Studinger, Gary Nadlicki, John Perreca, Paul Wentzel, Bruce Grimes (manager), Ron D'Aoust (manager). *Bottom Row:* Larry Patterson, John Zalewski, Rick Wenner, Bob Black, Gary Boehmer, Al Moore. Coakley, ineligible this year, promises to be one of next year's stars.

Despite a disappointing loss to U. of D., the Green and White remained in high spirits enroute to play the crucial Austin game that would make or break a possible second place standing. Pouring its heart into that game, Notre Dame kept its poise until the last few seconds, when the Catholic champs rallied to pull out a squeaker.

Although the Irish were not going to be in the Catholic tourney, they had yet to take part in the league's most decisive game. They were pitted against a strong DeLaSalle team deadlocked with U. of D. for second place. A win for the Pilots would move them into the playoffs; a loss would give the tournament berth to U. of D. Playing nearly flawless ball and backed by rooters from both Notre Dame and U. of D., the "spoiler" Irish downed the Pilots.

The season closed in the State Championship playoffs. Drawing a bye in the first round of the tournament, Notre Dame faced East Detroit's top-rated Shamrocks in the second round. Using an almost successful stalling tactic, the Irish held their own in their 51-42 loss to East Detroit. Not bad for a team that many hadn't even considered.

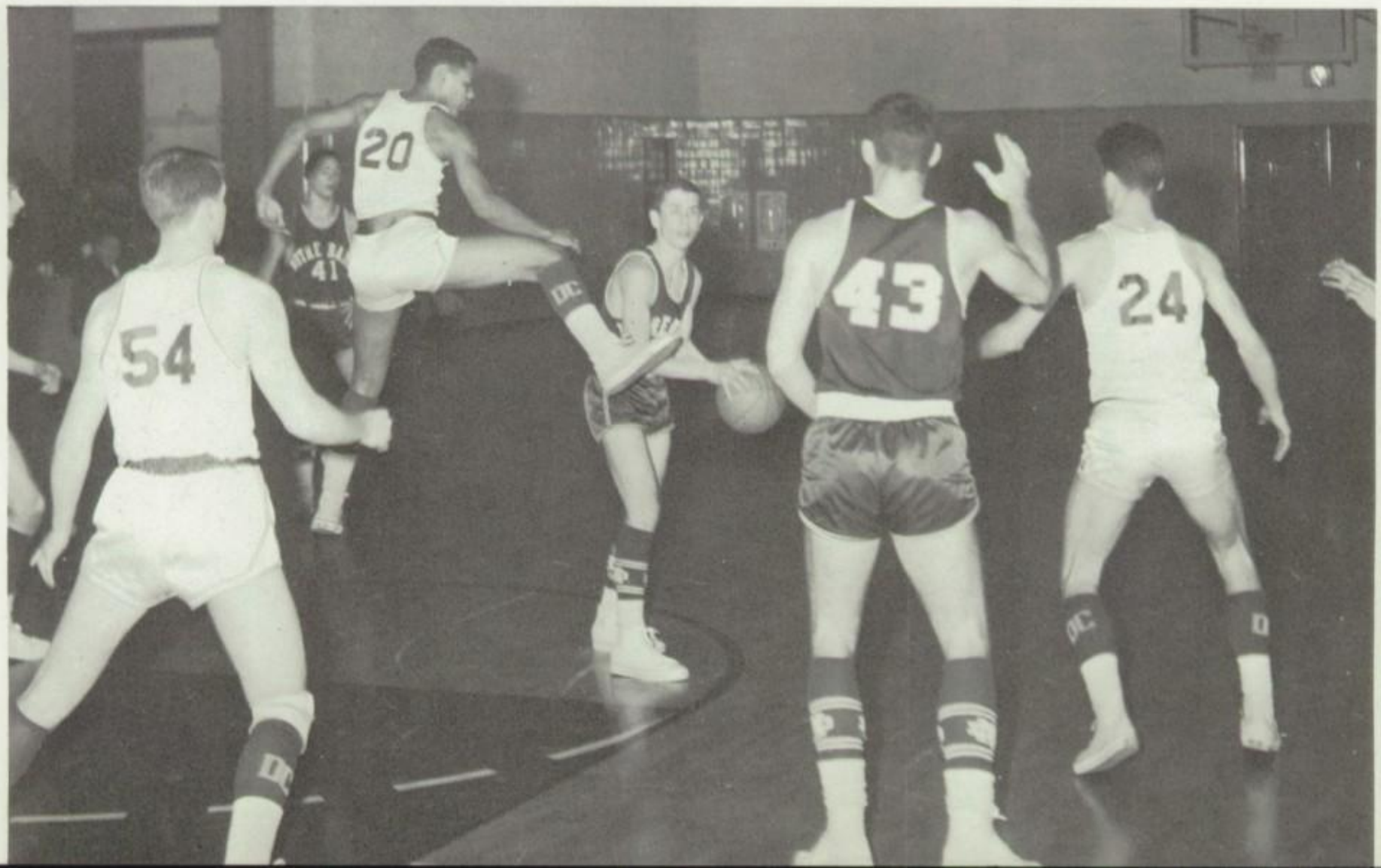


Rick Wenner anxiously awaiting the outcome, a basketball "who'll-get-it?" takes place. Perreca didn't stand a chance.

Irish "spoilers" make job easier for league's giants

Leaving a wave of Cubs in his wake, John Perreca (44) tears in for an easy bucket. *(Left)* Gary Nadlicki pulls in a precious rebound while Perreca and Navetta (24) move in to assist.

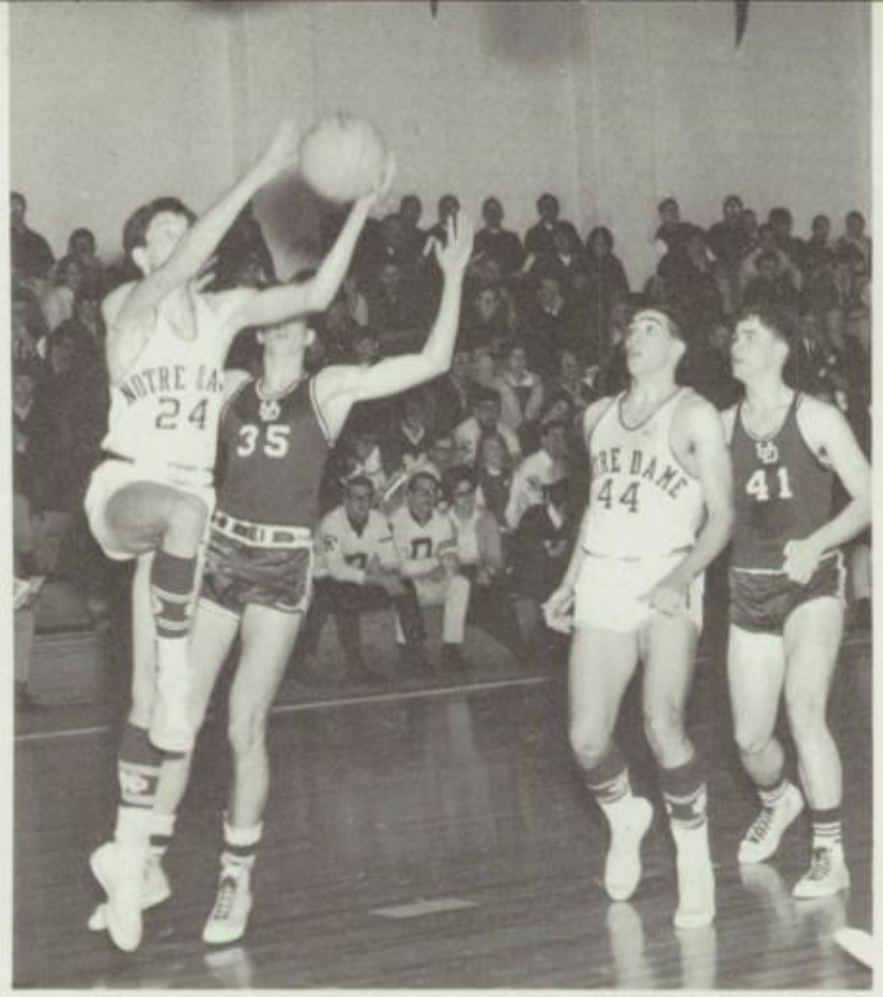
A high jumping Wildcat getting his "kicks" out of Notre Dame kept the Irish on their toes early in the game. At the game's end, however, Notre Dame was sitting high. Thus we witnessed yet another proof for the cyclical theory of history.



Varsity Scorecard

	N.D.	Opponent
Detroit Cathedral	77	44
Brother Rice	67	79
U. of D.	51	81
Austin	44	62
DeLaSalle	60	73
Cleveland Chanel	66	28
Catholic Central	58	43
Salesian	66	52
Detroit Cathedral	64	50
Brother Rice	67	46
U. of D.	44	51
Austin	76	81
DeLaSalle	76	60
Harper Woods*	77	65
Holy Redeemer*	55	61
East Detroit**	42	51

*non-league
**regional playoff



Jim Navetta comes down from one of his "simple shots" as John Perreca (44) jockeys for a position under the boards in case Jim's shot should miss. Jim rarely missed a shot this season — neither did John for that matter. The Juggler tips its hat.

The Navetta-Perreca team struck terror through the league this season, as they amassed most of Notre Dame's points.

J.V. cagers. *Bottom row (left to right):* Dave Ouvry, Gary Corte, Ken Werner, Jerry Parka. *Middle row:* Ken Milligan, Dave Francek, Mike Slater, Jim Montmorency, John Ladensack. *Top row:* Gordon Nuber, John Linden, Gary Banner, Russ Bucci, Rick Kostecki, Coach Jim Plutschuck. *Not present,* Russ Zinser and Mike John. The team gave N.D.'s basketball future an air of optimism.

Pressing hard to win, JV cagers score 8-7 record

With Gary Corte moving in to take cover, Jerry Parka dodges an aggressive De La Salle player. Corte was second high scorer.

Question: What's worse than not having any fans show up at a JV home game?

Answer: Having them come and sit in the opponent's cheering section.

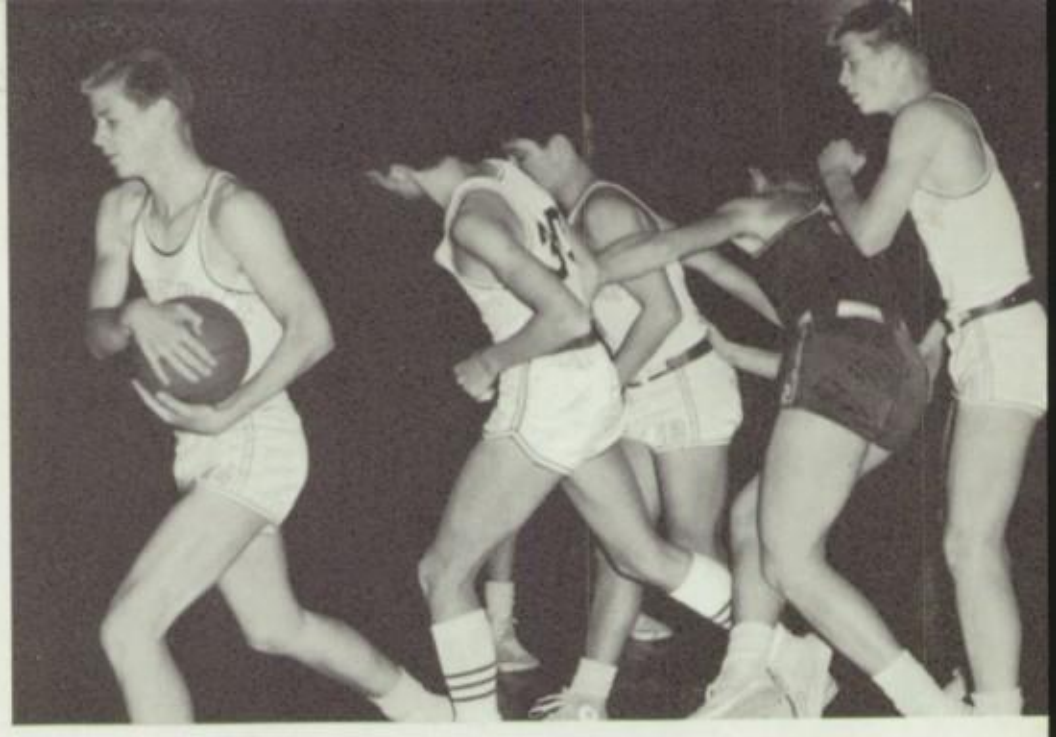
That's exactly what one bright sophomore did! With this kind of support, how could the JVs be expected to win consistently?

And that was just the problem that plagued them last season – consistency. Nevertheless, ND's JV team was much better than its 8-7 record indicates. Whether down by 2 points or 22 points, they hustled right up to the final buzzer.

JV Scorecard

	N.D.	Opponent
Detroit Cathedral	46	27
Brother Rice	38	35
U. of D.	63	52
Austin	52	72
DeLaSalle	24	57
Chanel	70	55
Catholic Central	54	59
Salesian	48	53
Detroit Cathedral	60	51
Brother Rice	71	54
U. of D.	53	58
Austin	39	73
DeLaSalle	48	69
Harper Woods	83	53
Holy Redeemer	69	62

Freshmen play like pros, stun Catholic league, develop into prospects to win more champion titles



Gordon Nuber, Terry Bulgarelli, and Glen Radzik team up to waylay the evil one, while Gary Radzik steals away with the goodies. We do not recall what the ref thought of this.

This country has seen some electrifying basketball teams recently – Kentucky, Michigan, UCLA, the Frosh of Notre Dame.

Yes, we said the frosh!

Coached by former U-D basketball player, Mr. Roy Johnson, the frosh powered their way to a co-championship with clutch shooting and rugged rebounding.

With beef and muscle, they dominated "Bloody Nose Lane" and regularly gave their fans heart failure with last-gasp victories.

In fact, they were so good that during some games the other team just stood back and admired them.

Bazy, start planning on a champion Varsity squad. And be thankful that you don't have to worry about losing any of these Cazzie Russells in the NBA draft!

Or do you?

Freshman Scores

	N.D.	Opponent
Detroit Cathedral	30	16
Brother Rice	56	53
U. of D.	45	38
Austin	64	60
DeLaSalle	45	38
Catholic Central	43	54
Salesian	55	53
Detroit Cathedral	65	46
Brother Rice	46	44
U. of D.	50	35
Austin	53	31
DeLaSalle	55	40
Catholic Central	56	45
Salesian	82	63

Notre Dame's league co-champs: Top Row *(left to right)*: Gary Radzik, Mike Tralka, Mike Baldyga, Larry Coesens, Chuck Louiso, Bob Couvreur, Gary Mize, Mike Perlin, John Ciaravino, Glenn Radzik, John Connolly. *Bottom Row:* Terry Bulgarelli, Bob Ahee, Phil Stevens, Gerry Klein, Steve Karas, Jim Pasquale. Not present: Larry Hoste.

Presenting another N.D. championship team. *Bottom Row (left to right)*: Mike Murphy, Joe Gerbino, Clancy Cebula, Bill Schuette, John Koch, John Gibbs, Dennis Murphy. *Top Row (left to right)*: Coach Stan Cebula, John Snodgrass, Bob Koch, Larry Stewart, Dave Wirth, Bill Korte, Mike Berns, Chuck Carrico, Maurice Geromette, Ron Sandles (manager), Assistant Coach Mike Donahue.

A portrayal of perfection! The speed and precision of N.D.'s Mike Murphy was a big boost to his team.

Top scorers shine–

ND zips through

its best season ever

Displaying speed and coordination of the highest quality, the Notre Dame Hockey Squad skated through one of its most successful seasons.

After two losses early in the season, the team finally sharpened its skates to slam together three straight wins by stopping South Lake twice and Lakeshore once.

Temporarily stalled by Ann Arbor, Notre Dame pulled together a flashing six game winning streak in the second half of the season by dumping Catholic Central twice, Cranbrook, St. Ladislaus, Benedictine, and Lakeview.

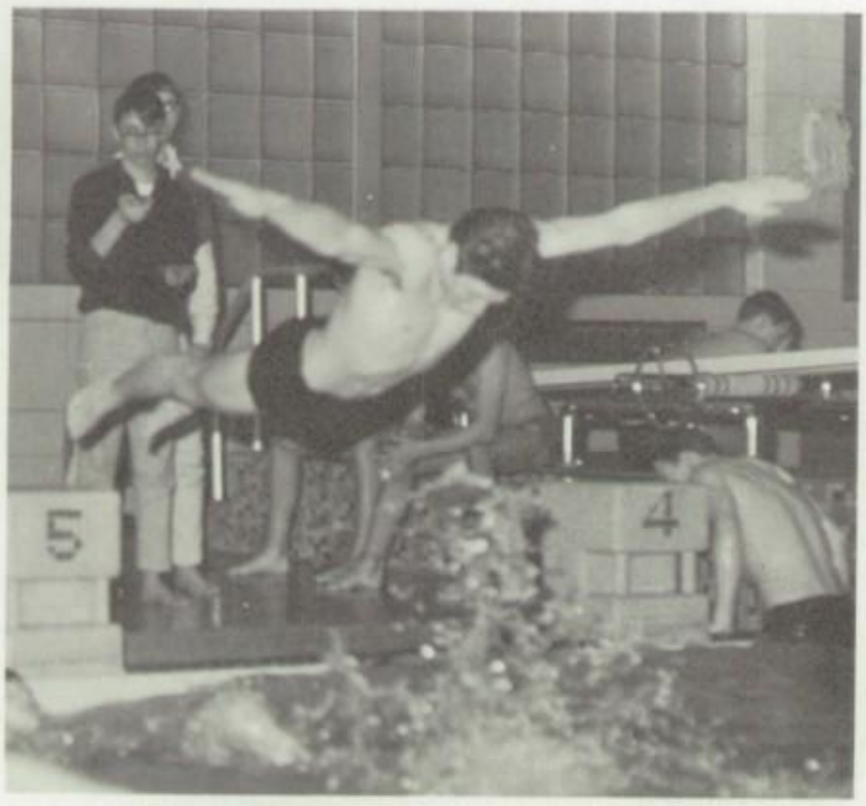
With the final round of the playoffs tied at one all, Ann Arbor caught Notre Dame off guard by bombing them 8-0 in the tie-breaker. Notre Dame finished third in the league, backed by Clancy Cebula and the league's top scorer, All-American and All-City John Gibbs.

Varsity Scorecard

	N.D.	Opponent
Cathedral	1	4
Lakeview	0	4
South Lake	5	1
Lakeshore	5	3
South Lake	5	3
Ann Arbor	0	2
Lakeshore	6	1
Lakeview	2	3
Ecorse	4	2
Ann Arbor	1	2
Catholic Central (Mayor's)	6	4
Cranbrook	2	1
St. Ladislaus	13	1
Catholic Central	5	3
Benedictine	4	1
Playoffs		
Lakeview	2	0
Lakeview	5	5
Ann Arbor	1	5
Ann Arbor	1	1
Ann Arbor	0	8

Loose puck! Unfortunately N.D.'s John Gibbs is a bit too far away to beat an alert Ann Arbor competitor. John Koch and Clancy Cebula look on expectantly, waiting for the pass that will set up a goal.

ND swimmers tackle opponents, conquer placid pools,



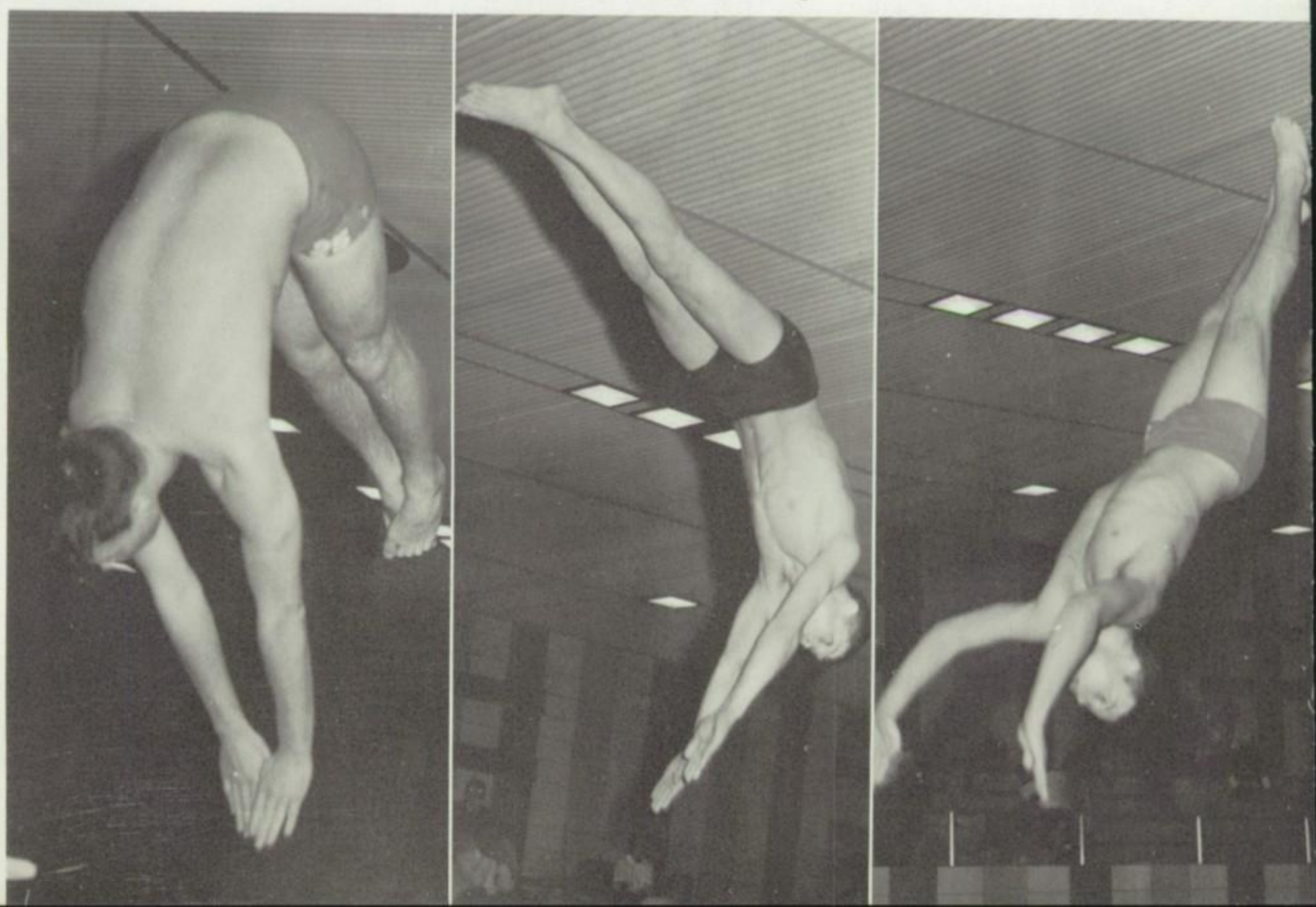
Off to a flying start Ron Went soon discovers that he will have to resort to the water if he hopes to win.

What is fast, sleek, smooth, slippery, and maybe just a little bit frustrated? What has plenty of spirit, mountains of zeal, and a slight shortage of victories? Wilbur the Washout Whale? Well, maybe, but we were thinking more of Notre Dame's swimming team. Not that the team, would-be denizens of Motor City deeps, was a washout like Wilbur. No, many a team would be quite happy to splash .500. But N.D., not willing to take to the bleachers without a fight, would like to do better.

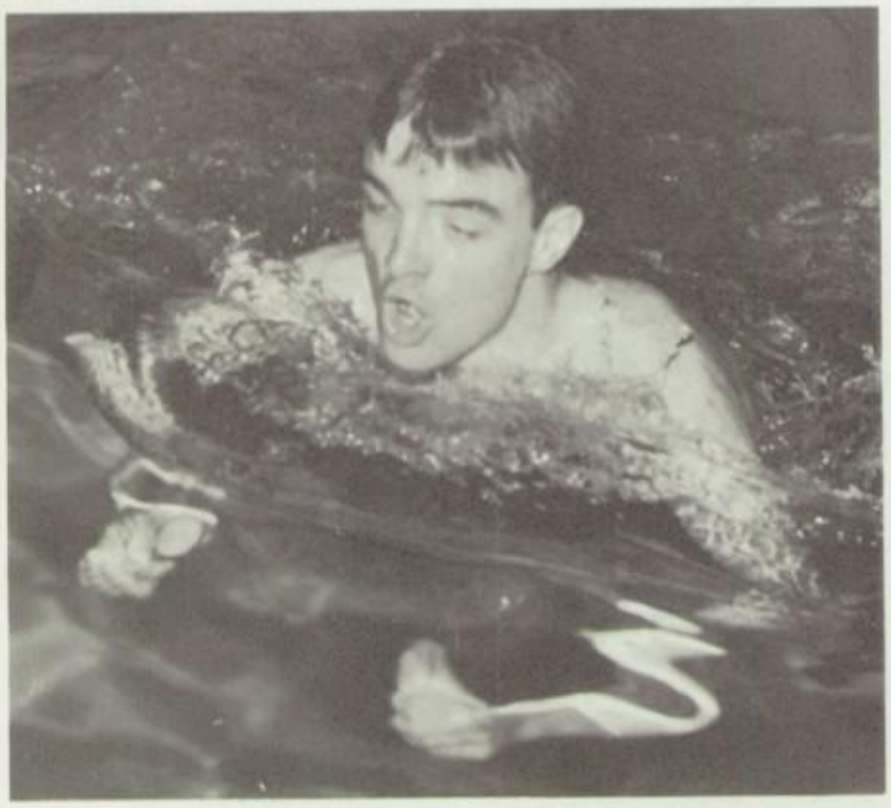
And, with the many all-time team records set during the past season, they stand a very good chance of making their wish come true. Dave Gibson, Terry Murphy, Dan Pfieffer, and Mike Somyak set a 200 yard medley relay mark of 2:01.2. Ken Pesta did the 50 yard freestyle in :25.0. Pfieffer was back with a 1:02.2 in the 100 yard freestyle, and Murphy and Somyak teamed with Jim Zyla and Rick Fredericks to produce a 4:13.3 mark in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Besides these accomplishments, Coach Ken Malkowski's aquanauts placed fifth out of thirteen in the Catholic Championships. The top is getting closer.

High diving experts exhibit their prowess and skill as they perfectly execute a variety of mid-air spectaculars as demonstrated by Mike Somyak and Ted Sliwinski (center). Mike's excellence earned him an all-city stripe.



Irish look to sixty-seven

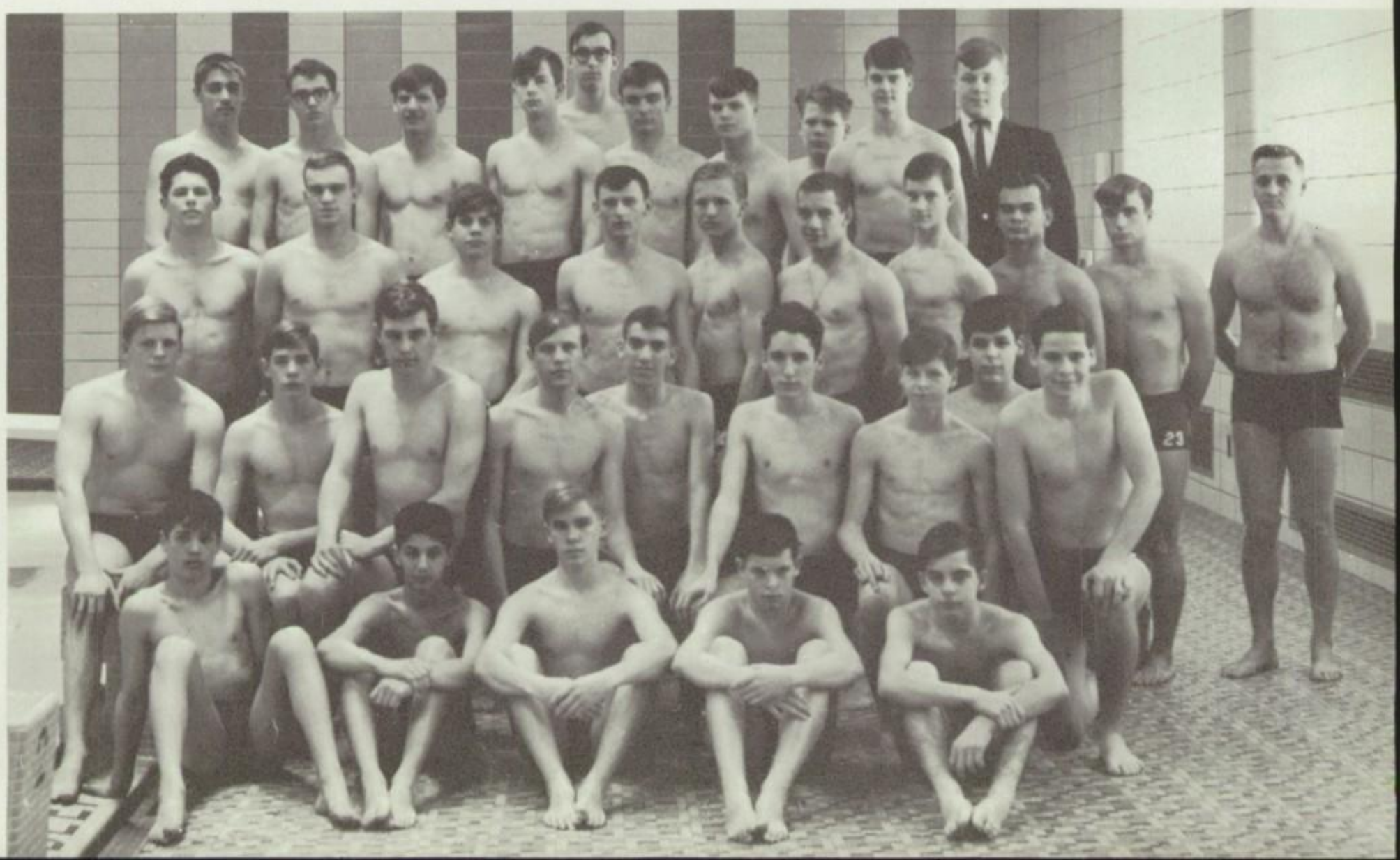


With victory in sight? Bill Wells takes one last, deep breath and lunges toward the finish line.

Swimming Recap

	ND	Opponent
Harper Woods	54	37
Utica	38	67
Osborn	47	58
DeLaSalle	41	64
U. of D.	37	63
Detroit Cathedral	59	46
Catholic Central	60	45
Austin	34	59
Dearborn Sacred Heart	62	42
Brother Rice	54	51
Detroit Cathedral	61	44
Visitation	47	58

1966 N.D. Dolphins left to right: (1st row) Larry Hover, Frank Migliazzo, Dan Hubbert, Dan Herbert, Mike Oakes. (2nd row) Jim Strausbaugh, Jim Zyla, Ted Sliwinski, Mark Alef, Dave Gibson, Scott Wilson, Brian Walby, Jeff Jarvis, Jim Butke. (3rd row) Tom Hover, Gerry Denys, Gordy Stiel, Kim Langlois, Ken Pesta, Dan Pfieffer, Steve VanDamme, Rick Albrecht, Rick Frederick, Coach Ken Malkowski. (4th row) Bill Schroeder, Brian Fannon, Terry Murphy, Ron Kilbride, Ron Philips, Bill Wells, Mike Somyak, Dave Somyak, Tom VanDoorne, Mgr. Mike Graczyk.



Rapidly improving track team builds with hard work for next year's competition

Perhaps because in track it is not the team but the individual that stars, track has long lived in the shadow of Notre Dame's fine team endeavors. But this past year track started to find its own place in the sun. If the thinclads' attitude seemed to say, "Wait 'til next year," it should be well worth waiting for.

What's the reason for such confidence? A stiff training program, sharp organization, and snappy publicity. Practice sessions were often long and always demanding, with Coach Vachon's barking voice ever ready to refresh the lagging athlete. Conditioning continued into the summer. Not getting to practices or getting there late was simply not the thing to do. Most important for the future was getting the story to the people. Movies, announcements of meet results, and bulletin board displays were complemented by a gritty recruiting program and year-end competitions for promising trackmen.

Besides their regular meets, the thinclads participated in state, regional and league tournaments. The most important, the All-Catholic tournament, was dominated by Bro. Rice and U. of D. See you next year.

With a last surge of strength, John Ewald sprints toward the finish line to mark his best time in the 880 yard run.

And they're off. Notre Dame's Dan Szelong, Jim Mosely, and John Ewald vie for honors with runners from Detroit Cathedral. Safeguarded from the nippy weather, Coach Conrad Vachon and the Cathedral Coach discuss the action.

Best Times

½ Mile
Dan Walters 2:13
John Ewald 2:09
Jim Moseley 2:11
Joe Hughes 2:13

220 Dash
Kim Langlois 22.65
Chuck Blomme 24.1

High Jump
Jim Kucinski 5'4"
Dave Reis 5'7"

¼ Mile
Kim Langlois 52.2
Tom Palazzolo 53.6

Pole Vault
Dave Reis 12'3½"
Paul Taylor 10'6"

Shot-Put
Chuck Vermeersch 37'9½"
Tim Kluka 42'5"

880 Relay 1:36.8
Tom Palazzolo
Chuck Blomme
John Ewald
Kim Langlois

High Hurdles
Al Warbelow 16.5
Ron Yonkoski 18.5
Dennis Babich 18.4

Mile
Jim McCarroll 4:75
Ed Zych 4:53

100 Yard Dash
Kim Langlois 10.2
Chuck Blomme 10.45

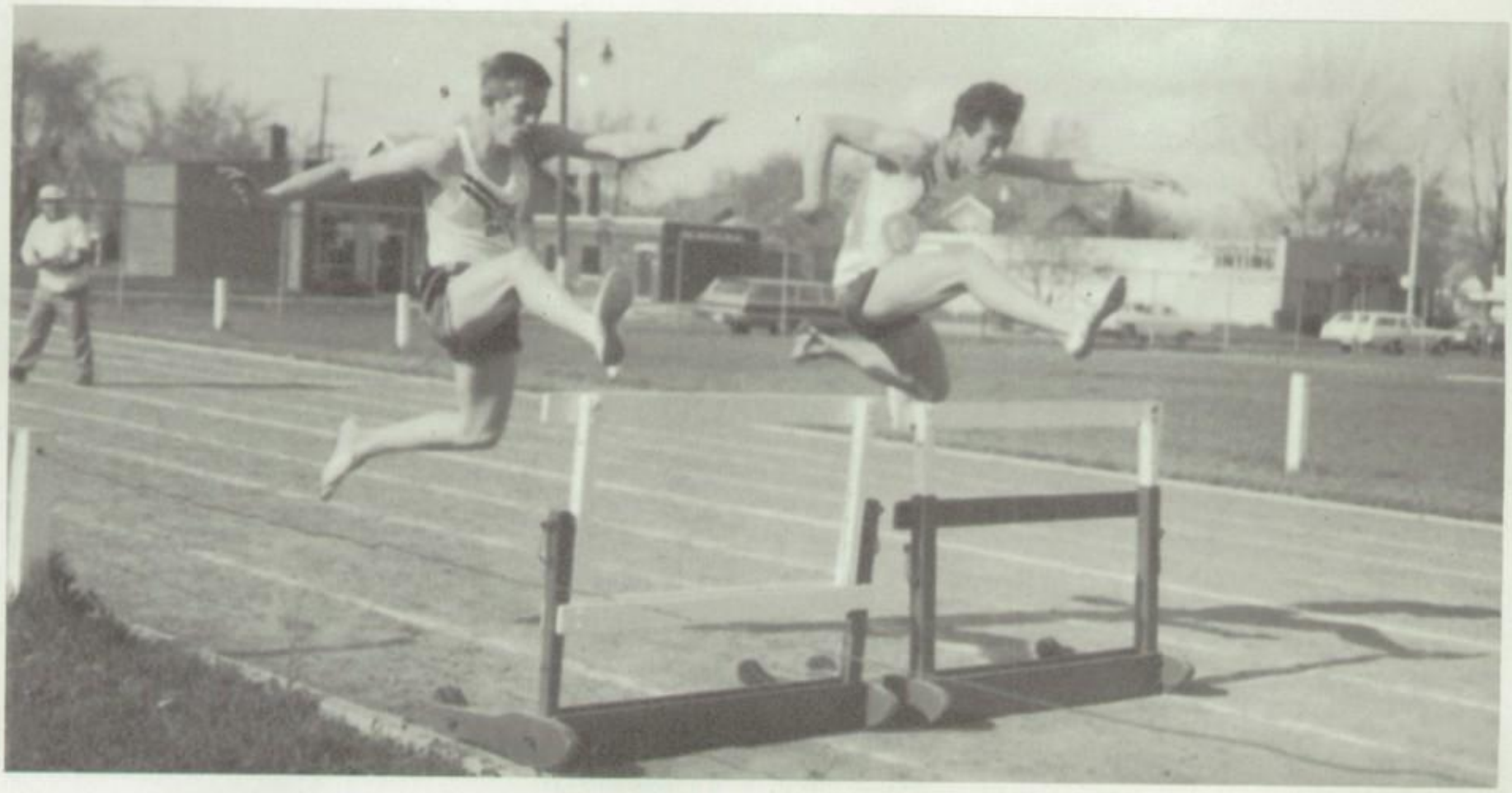
Long Jump
Al Warbelow 19'4¾"
Kim Langlois 18'11¾"
Scott Sloan 18'1"

Low Hurdles
Al Warbelow 21.1
Ron Yonkoski 23.5
Dennis Babich 22.0
Mike Maraone 23.5

Mile Relay 3:44
Mike Yetter
Joe Hughes
Al Warbelow
Tom Palazzolo

Muscles aching and head raised to take advantage of the onrushing air, Tom Palazollo approaches the end of his 440 sprint with enough determination and energy left to take second in the event.

Track squad: First row, left to right: Jim Kucinski, Bill Hammers, Bob France, Paul Taylor, Jim Mosely, Larry Lieb, Len Krajewski, Tom Pallazollo, Bob Karl, Rick Fedon, Dan Walters. *Second row:* Dave Reis, John Ewald, Jerry Derowski, Mike Hartman, Mike Maraone, Dan Szelong, Dennis Babich, Gary Mize, Ken Roncelli, Kim Langlois, Chuck Blomme. *Third row:* Ron Yonkowski, Jim McCarroll, Joe Hughes, Tim Kluka, Al Warbelow, Scott Sloan, Ed Zych, Mike Prezlawski, and Manager Mike Graczyk.



Given a five second head start on the horses, the dynamic duo, Den Babich and Ron Yonkowski, stretch to lengthen their lead at Notre Dame's annual steeple chase. A new twist this year. If you start to lose ground, you can throw out your handy BatNet.

Exploding over the bar, high jumper Jim Pasquale clears qualifying height for further competition. That expression isn't strain. It's determination.

Clearing the bar with power to spare, Paul Taylor closes in on a Notre Dame pole vaulting record. Teammate Rick Fedon prepares to catch the pole, as Greg Raab, just back from an exhausting sprint, enjoys the performance.

With a yo heave ho and a bottle of liniment, trackmen pirate wins and steal relief for muscular aches

Track Recap

	ND	Opponent
Harper Woods	78	31
Lakeview	51	58
Salesian	86	23
St. Mary Mt. Clemens	74	35
DeLaSalle	41	68
Catholic Central	41	68
U. of D.	23	86
Brother Rice	32	77
Detroit Cathedral	77	32
Austin	47	62

Left: Aiming just a bit the wrong side of center but full of the right spirit, Frank Spinella prepares to administer the Jolly Green Giant's vitamin pill and wave to a passing helicopter at the same time. This expression is almost pure ecstasy. Over vitamins? *Above:* Putting his best, and only, feet forward and flailing the air with his arms, Mark Lelakowski strives to cover ground in the long jump. Someone looks like he could not be less impressed.

Tied at top at season's end,

Irish leave pace in playoff

The Irish may not have come off the victors in every game they played this season, but neither did anyone else in the Central Division. As a result the regular season closed with a three way tie for first place: Austin, Brother Rice, and Notre Dame.

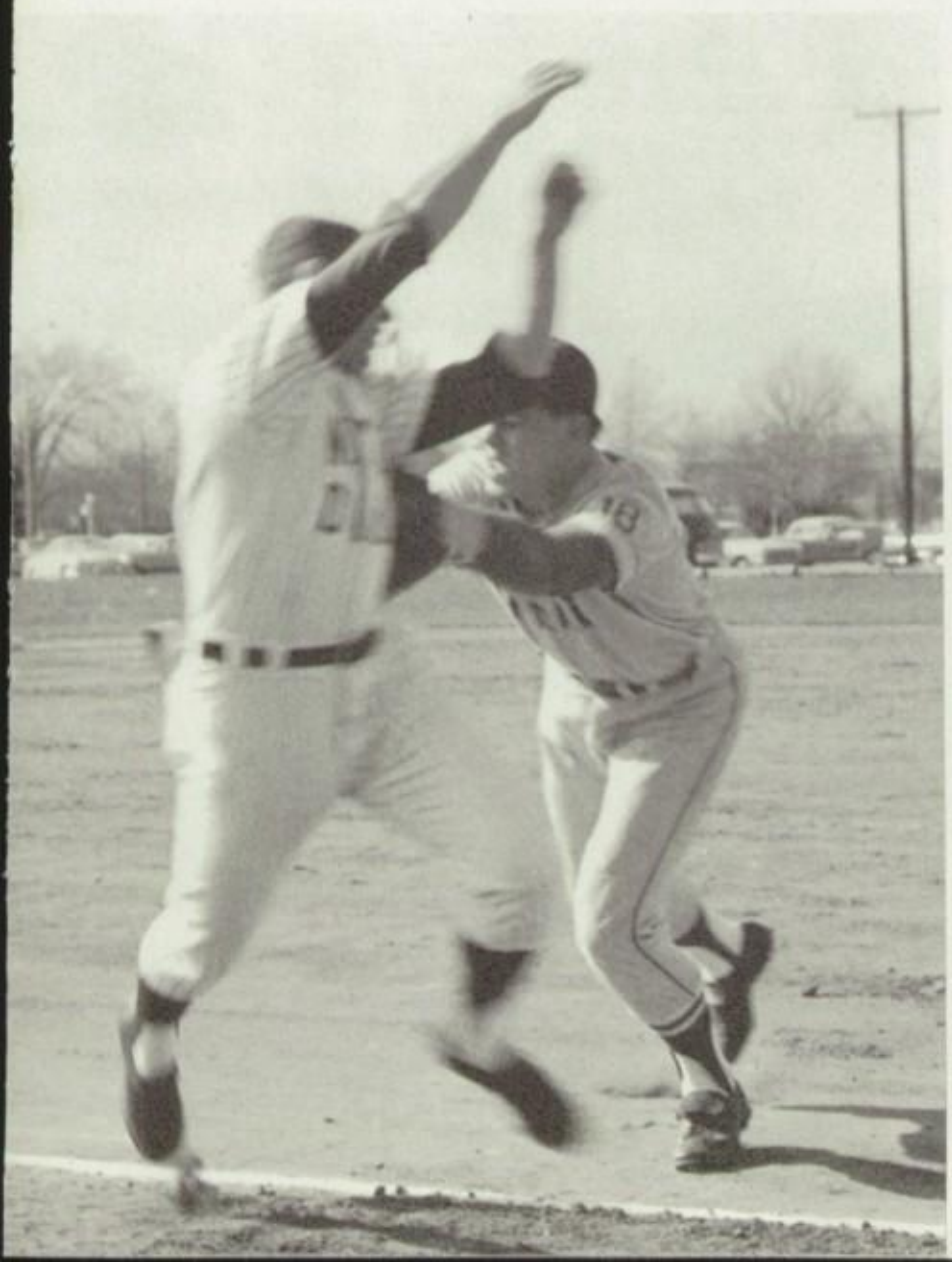
The first round of the playoffs saw Austin and Brother Rice pitted against each other, Brother Rice winning 15-0.

The next day Brother Rice faced the Irish. Brother Rice was tired, and Notre Dame had beaten the Warriors once. Good odds? No. Each team got five hits, but Brother Rice made better use of theirs. A triple and a double in the second and a walk, a sacrifice, and a single in the fifth gave them the winning margin of two runs.

Not willing to close the season on this note, the Irish a few days later challenged Warren and bounced back into the groove, 8-5. We don't need to say "Wait til next year." This year was quite good enough.

Left: In a masterful display of talent, Notre Dame's third baseman executes a graceful pirouette for the benefit of the camera. Wonder if he caught the ball? *Below:* It's good to have a giant's strength but tyrannous to use it. Please, John Perecca, give the rest of the Class A teams a break.

In a casual moment, the Irish 1966 Varsity baseball team: reserves and team from the field before the next at-bats. Team members (not in order of appearance in picture): Jim Carnagie, Clancy Cebula, Jim Chylinski, Kurt Dieterle, Don Foley, Joe Gerbino, Dave Gleason, Dave Gracy, John Koch, Jim Kropp, Bob Macioce, Brandon Oliver, Mike Panutich, John Perreca, Rick Semenik, Phil Yagley, Rick Zamon, plus Coach Tom Kelly and ubiquitous manager Ron D'Aoust. Mr. Perreca serves as star rooter.



Won-Lost Columns

	ND	Opponent
Harper Woods	6	1
East Detroit	2	1
South Lake	2	3
Brother Rice	3	0
Catholic Central	9	3
Detroit Cathedral	6	0
U. of D.	2	1
Salesian	7	0
Cranbrook	2	9
Austin	2	7
DeLaSalle	9	1
Brother Rice	0	1
Catholic Central	0	4
Detroit Cathedral	6	3
Brother Rice	0	2
Warren	8	5

Losing his helmet in the impact of the crash, an aggressive Notre Dame runner misses being safe at first by a half step and a split second. Well, if you can't beat 'em there, you can at least bowl them over.

Backed by faithful rooters Fr. Sheehan and Fr. Moors, the JV bench carefully follows the action on the diamond. With the winning ways the team showed this year, neither the players nor the rooters were often disappointed in their waiting.

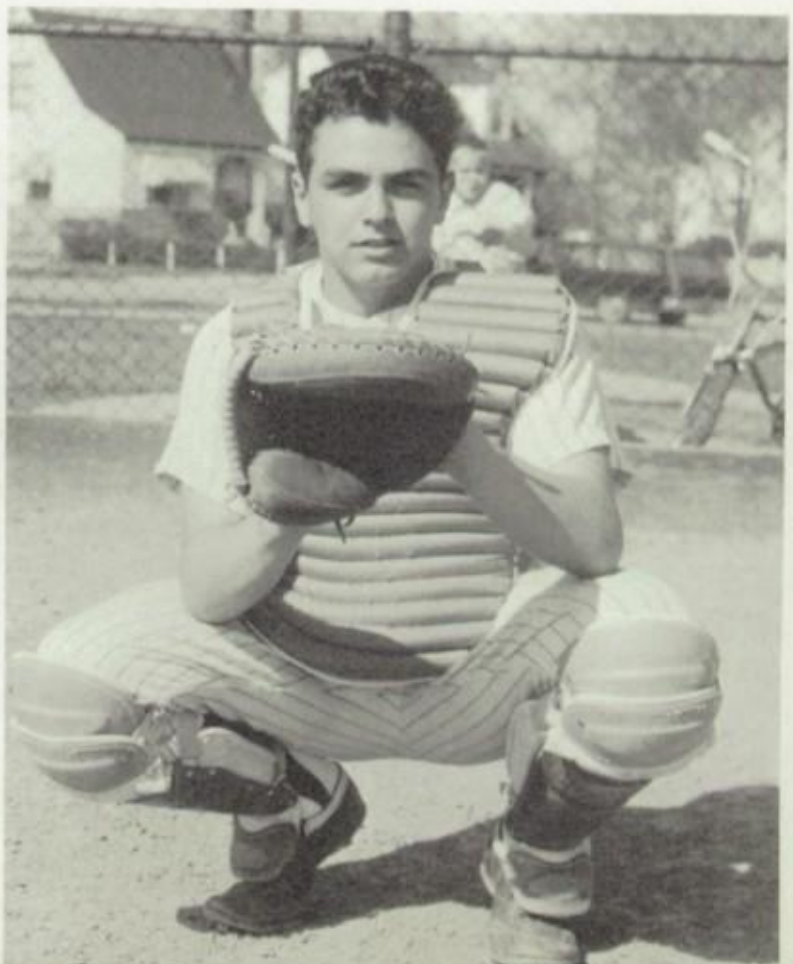
Superlatives not enough for JV diamond artists

Teamwork and talent combined in just the right amounts to make the past season a sparkling one for a J.V. team that rang up twelve straight victories, including seven shutouts. A mid-season crisis threatened to take away some of the talent when the varsity catcher, Mike Panutich, broke a finger and a replacement was needed. Looking first toward the JV's, the coaches finally found a man on the varsity. Who were these talented ballplayers? Mike Baldyga, Terry Bulgarelli, Frank Colagiovanni, Daryl Debol, Maurice Geromette, Bob Koch, Tom Kovar, Rick Krakowski, Tom Lipari, Bob Makoski, Dave Ouvry, Mike Slater, and Ken Werner. Geromette batted .519 and pitched 8-0 ball.

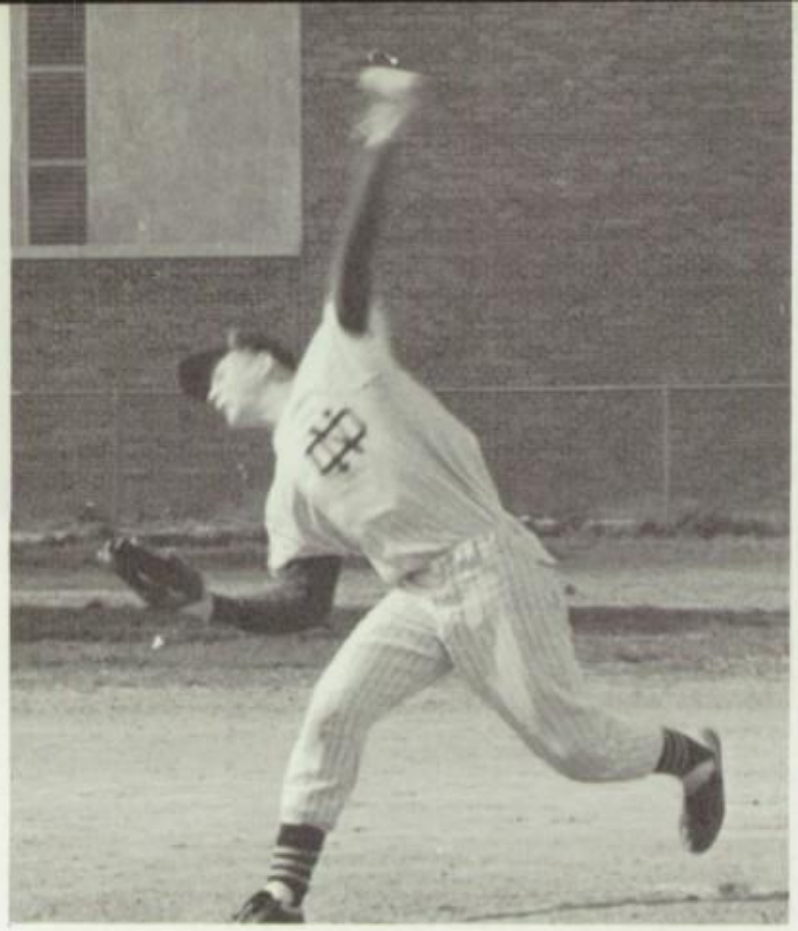
J.V. "Generosity"

	ND	Opponent
Gabriel Richard	7	0
Catholic Central	2	0
Austin	13	1*
Grosse Pointe	10	4*
St. Ladislaus	4	0
Austin	7	3*
St. Florian	7	0
Bishop Foley	3	0
Bishop Gallagher	11	0
Grosse Pointe	6	2*
DeLaSalle	1	0
Brother Rice	4	3

*non-league



Batter Up! Frank Colagiovanni gives a pregame demonstration of the top form and the charming smile he uses to melt even the hardest opposition.



Glenn Radzik unleashes another powerful pitch, once again roaring that ball past that free-swinging bat.

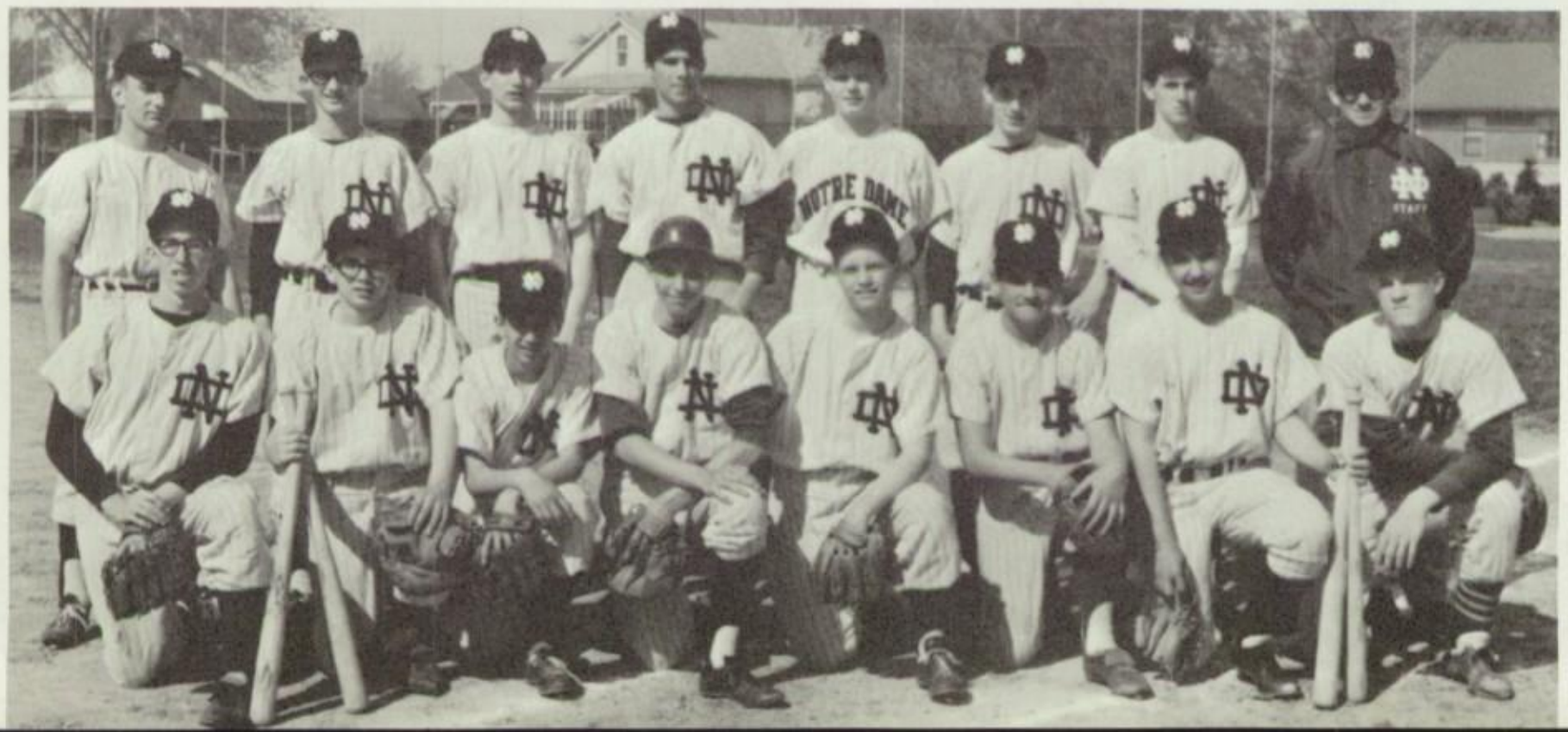
Slow season wears no crown, scepter slips from frustrated Freshman mitts

Put a baseball bat into a young man's hands and chances are he's going to swing it head on into a baseball. Put a baseball into a young man's hands and chances are he's going to try to make it roar past that bat. If the pitcher fails and the batter doesn't, then give that young man a mitt and let him show his stuff. Now, that's a pretty fair description of the national pastime. Sounds simple. So what happened to the Frosh? Well, showmen and ham actors that they are, they do seem to prosper under the scrutiny of an audience. Take a look at the scorebox. The high-scoring games had audiences. There's the point fans. By the way, Frosh, how's this for a plug?

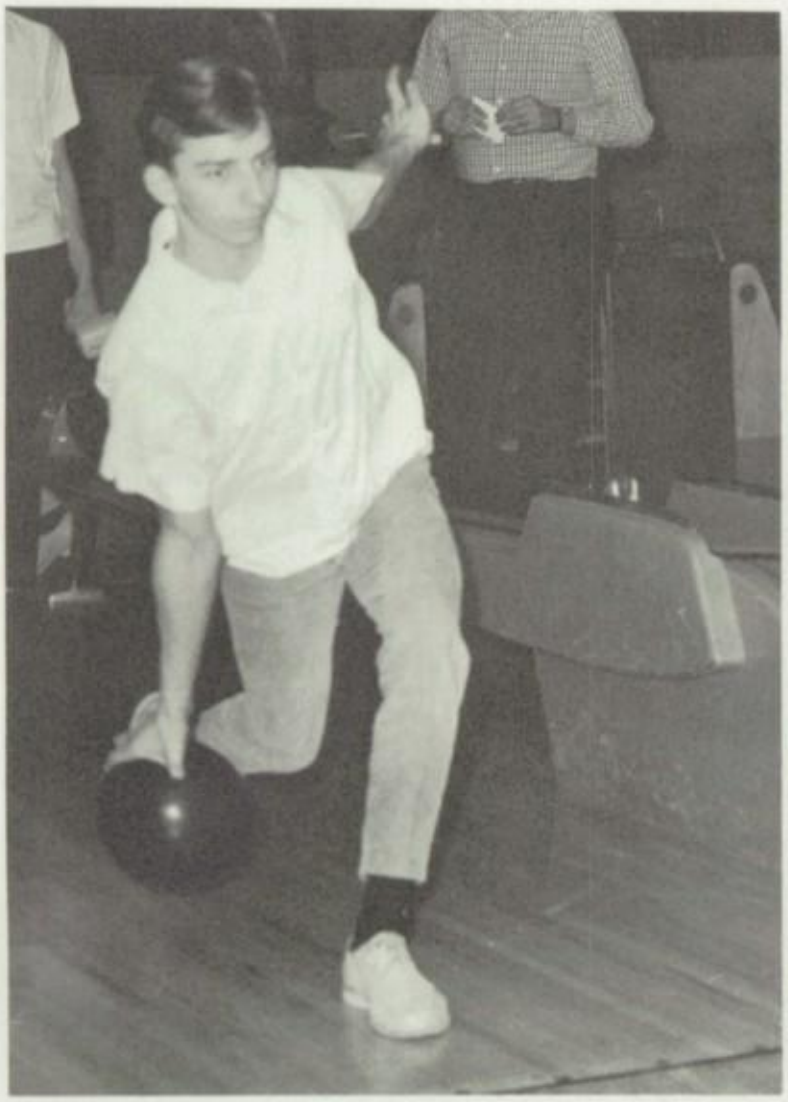
Fanless Frosh Frustration

	ND	Opponent
Oakwood	15	17
Grant	8	7
Assumption	4	3
Catholic Central	1	2
Warren Woods	2	5
Oakwood	0	3
Grant	6	11
Assumption	5	7
Catholic Central	0	8

Freshman Baseball Squad. *Top row left to right:* Gary Sobeck, Jim Montmorency, Chuck Louiso, Steve Vertalka, Tom Smith, John Ciavarino, Coach Comar. *Bottom row:* Rick Amella, Mark Gianotta, Frank Migliazzo, Mike Tralka, Rick Orosz, Martin Hacias, Steve Karas, and Glenn Radzik. At least we hope it's Glenn Radzik. He has a twin brother here and it gets difficult telling them apart.



Bowling team breeds contenders, outstanding players



Rick Lang demonstrates the painstakingly achieved form that won him top bowling honors throughout the city.

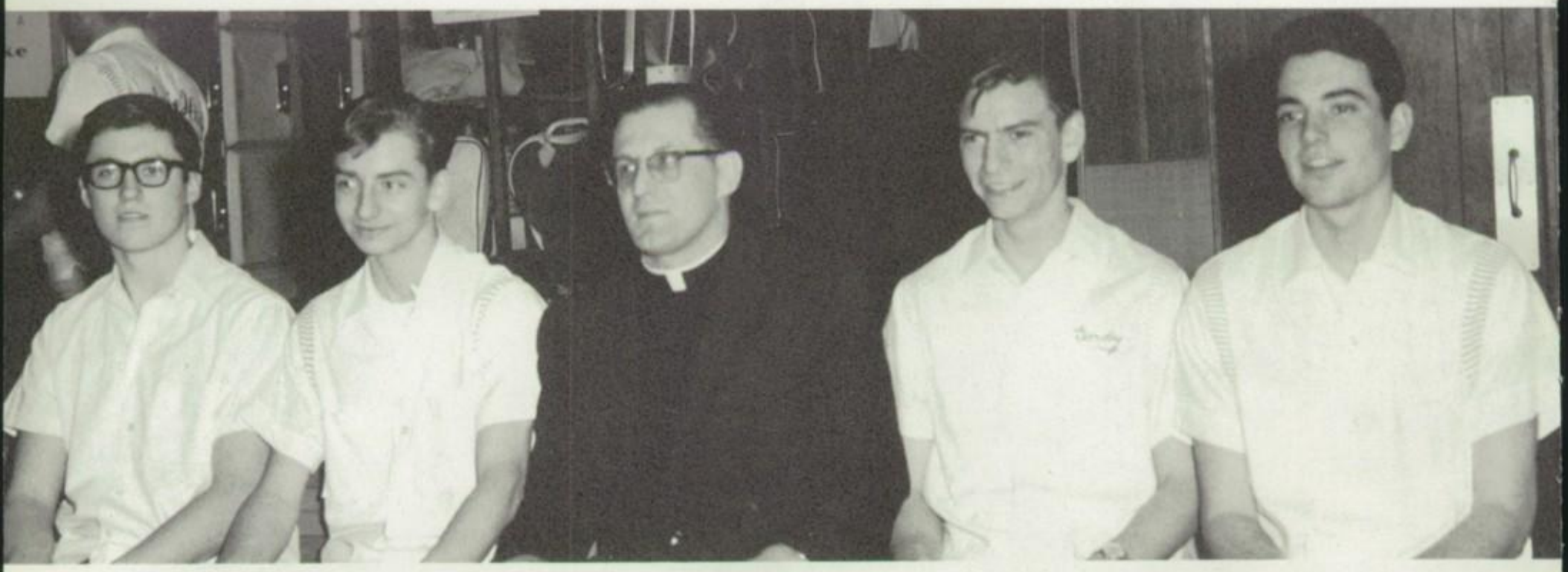
Notre Dame's bowling squads scored one of their most brilliant seasons this year. The combined B and C divisions coped first place trophies while the varsity squad finished second behind DeLaSalle.

While the A team was racking up a 25-5 first place record in the first half of the season, the B and C teams were clipping along for a 40-14 record.

In the second half of the season all three teams dropped to second behind pace-setting DeLaSalle. The A team fell prey to DeLaSalle during the championships, but the B and C teams came through victorious. The championships were runoffs to decide first place.

Irish Bowling Achievements

Division	Half of Season	Won	Lost	Standing
A	1	25	5	1
A	2	20	10	2
A	roll-off	0	1	2
B & C	1	40	10	1
B & C	2	37	23	2
B & C	roll-off	1	0	1



Notre Dame's Catholic Bowling League A Division entry *left to right:* Mike Panutich, Rick Lang, Fr. Stephen Morais, moderator, Gordon Hirina, and Rick Semenik. The league has B and C divisions for fellows still on their way up. Notre Dame B division team: Carl Fucinari, John Sych, Mark Pachla, Dave Rafalski. C division: Bob Kornacki, Gary Wittsock, Dave Sprake, Ron Szkody.

The forward looking golf team that has yet to make the headlines: *left to right:* Ron Ralston, Denny Champine, Mike Resk, Bob Schlonsky, Sam DeCarlo, Joe Nowaske (kneeling). Not photographed: Mr. Leroy Johnson, coach, Chuck Carrico, and Mike Wieczorek.

Golf Scorecard

	ND	Opponent
Utica	272	266
U. of D.	164	149
Salesian	180	195
Detroit Cathedral	168	179
Utica	190	174
Brother Rice	173	161
Catholic Central	184	159
DeLaSalle	179	168
Austin	164	155

Team Nine Hole Averages

Denny Champine	42.3
Bob Schlonsky	43.3.
Mike Wieczorek	43.6
Mike Resk	44.5
Chuck Carrico	44.8
Joe Nowaske	45
Ron Ralston (alt.)	46
Sam DeCarlo (alt.)	46

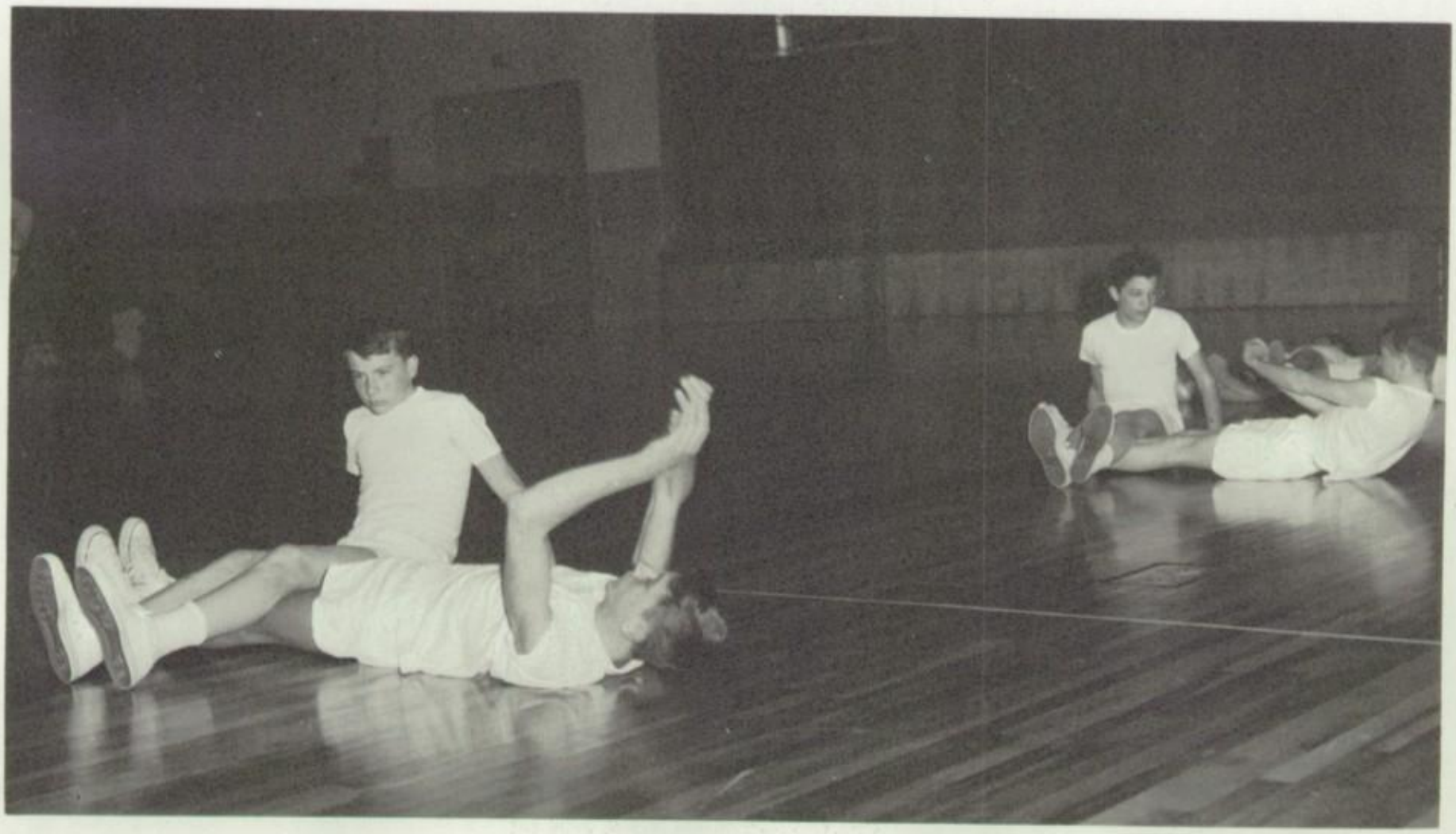
ND golf team? Encouragement for Arnold Palmer!

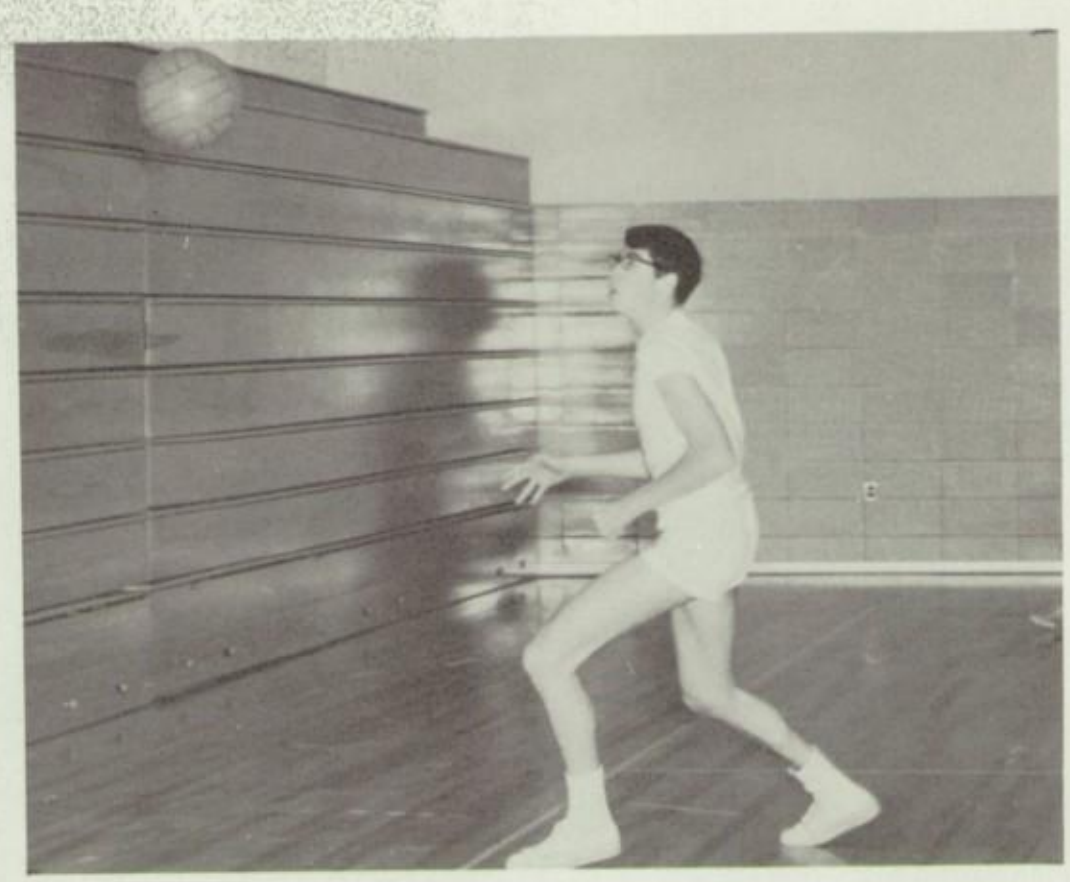
Showing off in front of the Marist Fathers' new residence, Ron Ralston exhibits the confidence that will someday soon make him a great golfer. To him, every hole is that big.

One of the many national councils on physical fitness has stated that "for athletes of all ages and both sexes, the sport of golfing is one of the finest means to sound physical well-being, maturity of judgment; keenness of eye, and an appreciation of the enchanting beauties of nature." Notre Dame's golf team fully subscribes to this credo. Win or lose, duffer or ace, birdie or bogie, what's the difference? It's that tingling of the muscles that comes from a good, hard swing at the ball. And that sharp eye and quick thinking the golfer develops as he hunts for, er, determines the location of his errant speedy missile. And the fresh air, the chirping of birds, the cool breezes, the golden sunshine. Ah, yes, nature's beauties wrap him in a mantle of unforgettable ecstasy. These are what life is made for.

Yes, let the others have their trophies, their wins, their aces, their headlines. The Notre Dame golfer sees more deeply into the truth of things. He's the hard core enthusiast.

Physical Education teaches freshmen and sophomores





(Left) A charging line of lancers churns toward a soccer ball suddenly unleashed. Lone defender Daryl Rollins scurries away in retreat from the ferocity of the defense. *(Above)* The game is the – only the place place is different. Ron De Coopman puzzles over which way the ball will fall, as he turns to gain possession of it for his team. *(Lower Left)* Mike Kotwick, sitting, lends Jim Koster a pair of helping legs for Jim's physical education test exercises.

value of exercise, practice, and warm, soothing baths

"Line up at attention along the green line! Eyes straight ahead, heels together, toes three inches apart. Now, boys, I want you to always remember – Phys Ed is fun!"

And Phys Ed was fun. Once a week, the underclassmen frolicked at calisthenics and fast games of volleyball, soccer, basketball, and whiffle ball. During the spring, Phys Ed classes held marathon softball games on the football practice field.

Throughout the year, Mr. Plutschuk administered his own modified version of the Marine Physical Fitness Test.

Sit-ups and push-ups comprised the first part of the test. For days afterwards, stiff arms protected tender stomach muscles.

The pull-ups and softball throw weren't too tough, but the obstacle course was. They ran four hundred and forty yards around the football field, up bleachers, around fences, through rain-slick grass. With lungs on fire and legs of rubber, they crossed the finish line in times ranging from 1:03 to 2:17 minutes.

But every red, throbbing face smiled. They had remembered. Phys Ed was fun!

Mr. James Plutschuck
Physical Education
J.V. Basketball
J.V. Baseball
Study Hall Supervisor

ND athletes lay aside equipment for an evening of honor, acknowledgement

One of the greatest assemblages of ND athletes in the history of the school gathered for the annual Notre Dame Athletic Banquet, held on May 19, 1966.

Distinguished personalities from the state of Michigan were present to speak on and about ND's previous year in the field of sport. Mr. Raymond McClain, president of the Dad's Club president as Master of Ceremonies. Ralph Owens, Sports Director of the Catholic League, praised the behavior of Notre Dame students at the Soup Bowl and Goodfellow game. Mr. Frank Guyotte, sports editor of the Michigan Catholic, spoke on the improvement of the Catholic League. Joe Przybicki, a student at MSU, and Bill Pruzinsky, a member of U. of M.'s student body, stressed the importance of athletics in high school and College. Kurt Dieterle received a scholarship for having the highest academic average of all ND's athletes for the previous year.

Notre Dame proudly saluted Kurt Dieterle, one of its many fine athletes, who won a scholarship to the Naval Academy.

We thought the soup line would never end, but end it did — stripped clean of all of its good things to eat. In the background, John VanDamme has his eye on something already. Further back, Tom Ewald is trying not to look — makes the time go by faster.

Mr. Tom Kelly, ND's athletic director, praised the spirit of Notre Dame's athletes.

Ron Szkody enters into the pleasant task with gusto. And why not? Who needs proteins and carbohydrates more than someone ready to take on a whole team alone?

Mr. Ralph Owen, Catholic League Director, and Dr. DePalma, Notre Dame's team physician, all-around-tender-care-away-from-home, enjoy a bit of humor as Mr. Ray McClain, Dads' Club president, presents Dr. DePalma with a plaque honoring his services.

Distinguished guests at the Honors Banquet included: Dr. George Truckey; Rev. J. Kiley; Rev. E. Roberts; Mr. John Dew, WXYZ Public Relations Director; Mr. W. Cheek, main speaker; Rev. R. J. Ouellette; Rev. J. Schuler; and Rev. E. Fedewa.

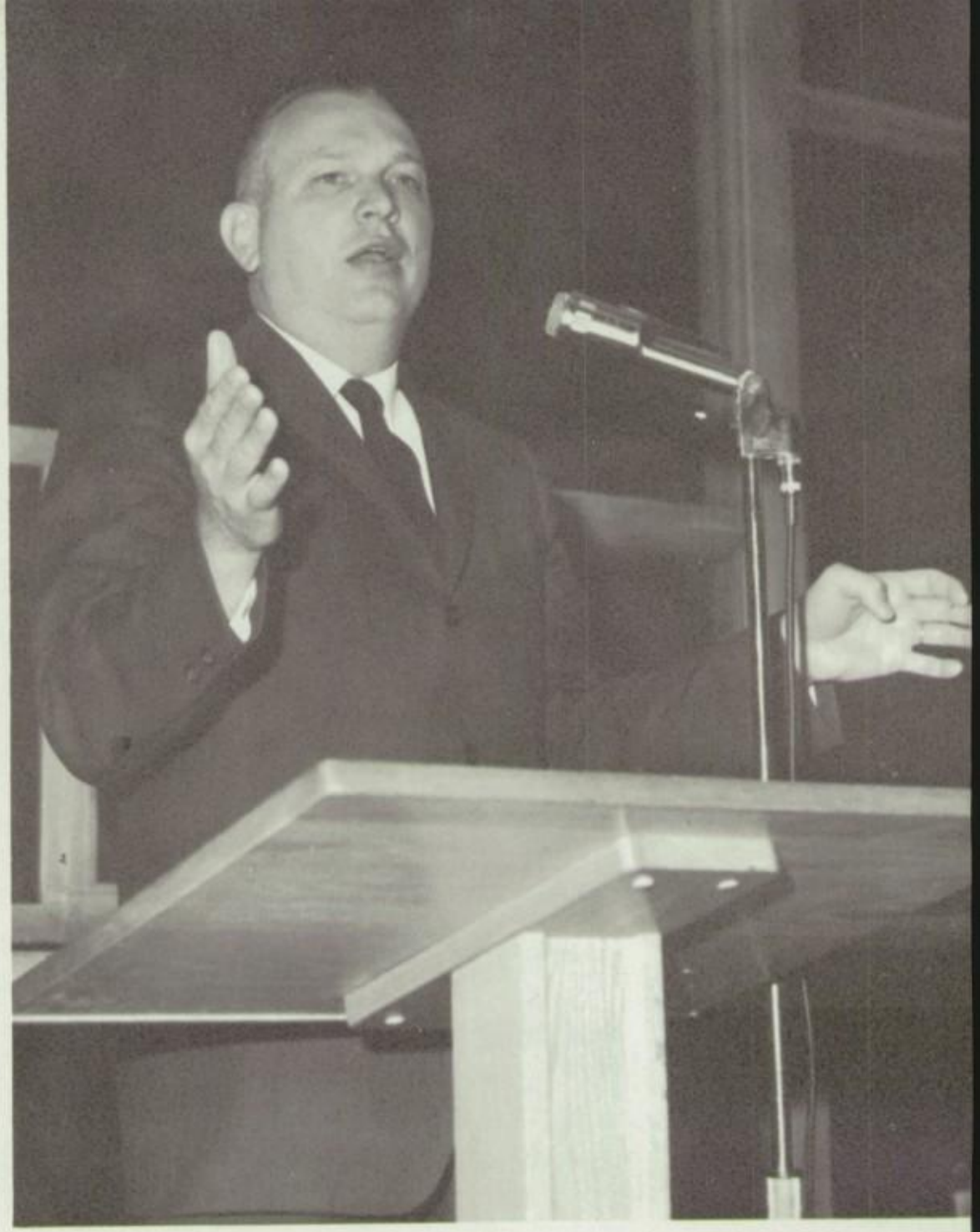
Hours of study and pages of research award students

Mr. Willard Cheek, senior nuclear physicist at General Motors Research Laboratories, delivered the address at the Seventh Annual Honors Banquet. Speaking to 1000 students and parents, Mr. Cheek emphasized the necessity for maintaining an open mind in the search for knowledge. The scientist also displayed a number of scientific instruments presently under examination at General Motors laboratories. Using these as examples, Mr. Cheek stressed the great opportunities open in scientific work. He urged the students to "build bridges of understanding" needed to solve the world's problems.

The Honors Banquet was held May 5 in the Green Room. Invited were honor students, National Honor Society members, debaters, science fair winners, and their parents, and faculty members.

Seniors Paul Garavaglia and Edward Modrzejewski receive their National Honor Society Membership Cards from Fr. James Kiley.

an honors banquet seat



"And that is why my wife, Rosie, married me – so she could be called Rosie Cheek," quips Mr. Willard Cheek, Main Speaker at the fete.

Jim Peters, not to be outdone by Mr. Cheek, succeeds in amusing Bob Welliver but fails to faze Mike Darga, Mike Bourke, and Chuck Vekert, who stare stoically into space.

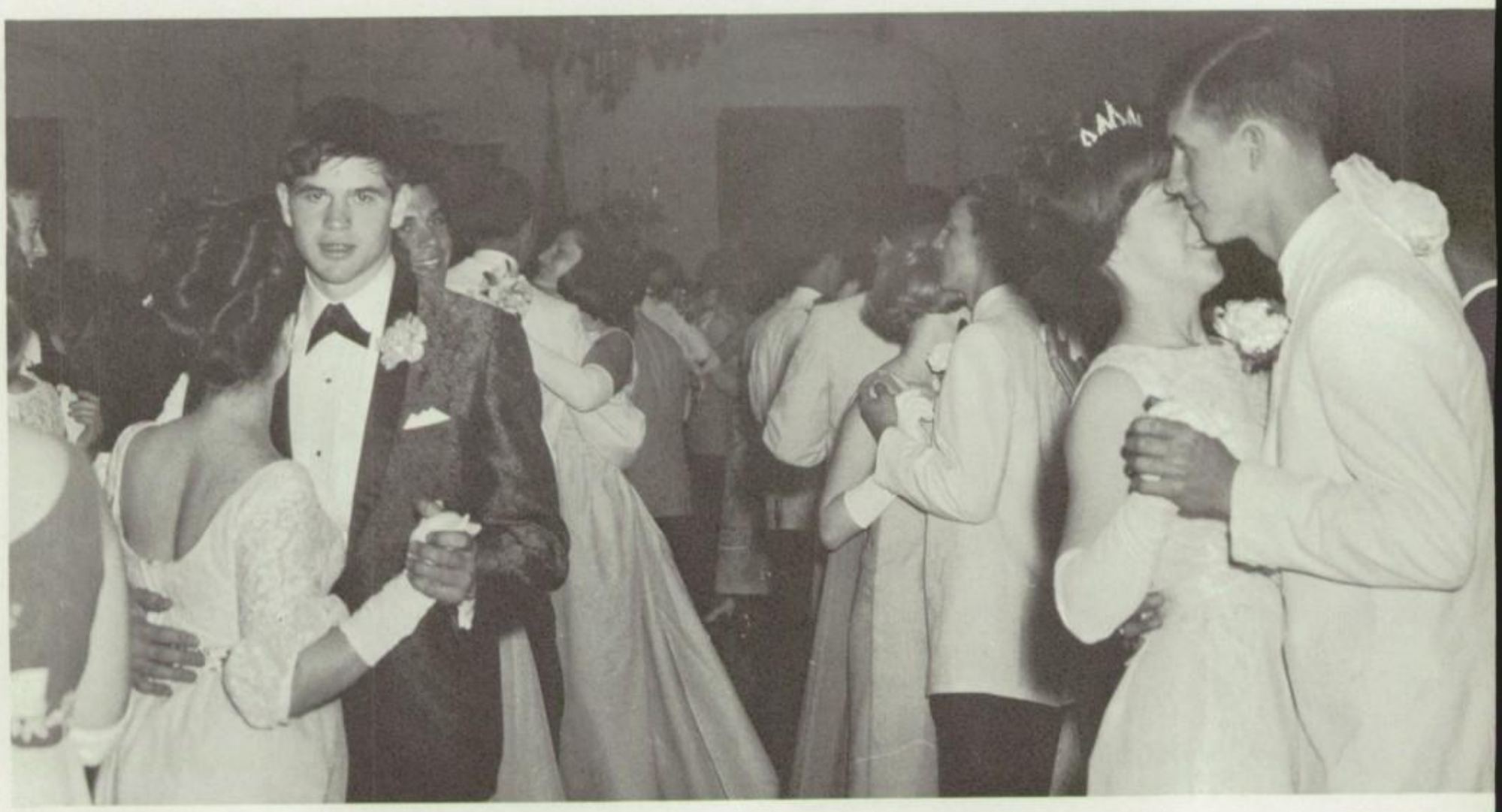
Before leaving for Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village, some two hundred couples attended the annual Benediction at Guardian Angel Church. Economics aside, Fr. Rancourt conducted the service, offering prayers for the dead and those few whom he flunked.

Prom Night emerges from splendid eighteenth century

Left: The glamorous and glittering Lovett Hall with its crystal chandeliers and shining dance floor was no match for the beautiful dates that the not so beautiful ND men happened to bring with them. *Right:* Clothes make the man, or do they? Not being too sure of this worthless motto, hurries to straighten Don Carrier's already straight bow tie. Prom night is that one time out of the entire year when boys disregard tight ties and stiff collars just for female whims.

Above: "Well, when you can't get a kick out of life, you get a glass of punch," says Ed DeGentenaar to his date who's too busy saying "cheese" to notice he's only kidding. *Right:* Tom Paruszkiewicz and Paul Vago whisper sweet nothings by the light of the $41.90 gas lamp.

setting to conclude Senior year



The song might be "Strangers in the Night" but it looks more like "Dancing Cheek to Cheek" or "A Lover's Concerto" to the music of Larry Cortes' alumni band. Obviously, none of the couples really knew or cared what the band was playing.

As we walked out no longer seniors, cloudy images of the past four years became a crystal clear treasure

On June 5, 1966, Notre Dame held its 9th Annual Commencement exercises. 234 seniors graduated.

The ceremony opened with the Star Spangled Banner played by the Notre Dame band. Salutatorian Ron Natale then welcomed all the guests, parents, teachers, and students. After this, Fr. Ouellette gave the invocation.

The student address, delivered by senior class president Ed Modrzejewski, stressed the seniors' debt of gratitude to Notre Dame and its teachers.

Valedictorian Paul Garavaglia then introduced guest speaker Col. Robert MacIlwain of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense.

In his address Col. MacIlwain stated that in order to increase their chance of future success the graduates should keep in mind the principles summarized in the word KART: Knowledge, Acceptance of responsibility, understanding of the Requirements of the job, and Teamwork.

Following the address, Fr. Kiley, Fr. Boulanger, and Mr. Tom Kelly awarded diplomas to the senior class. Awards for exceptional achievement were also presented.

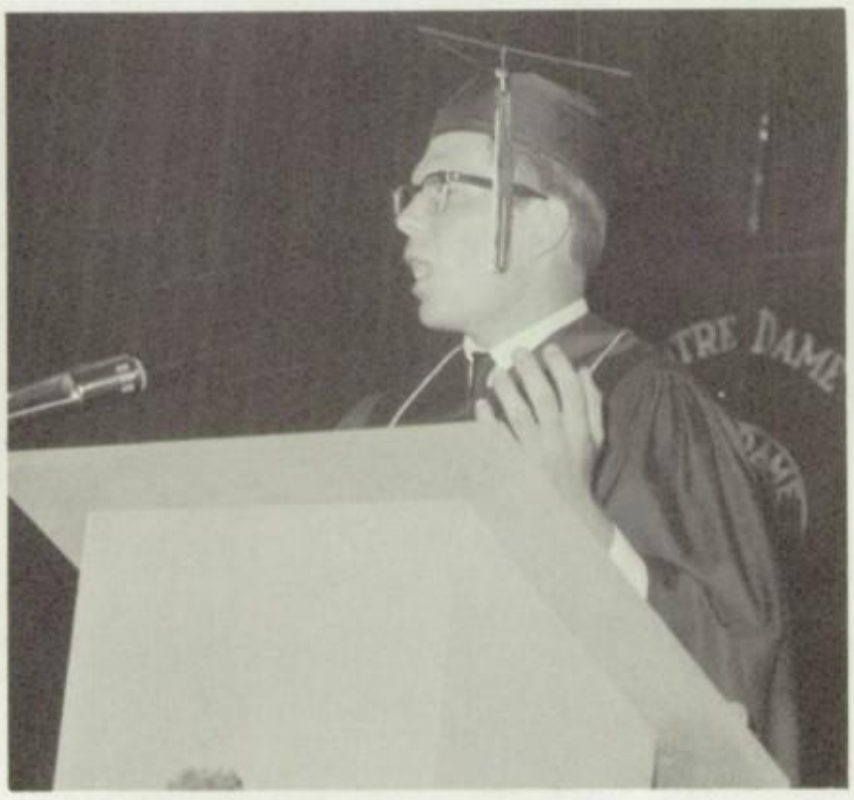
Additional stage curtains, the senior gift to the school, were presented by Ed Modrzejewski. The ceremony closed with Fr. Robert's blessing of the students.

A reception in the cafeteria, attended by graduates, parents, and teachers, followed the commencement.

The beginning of the beginning. Paul Garavaglia leading, the seniors enter the gymnasium for their commencement exercises. A crowd of proud parents and teachers focus their attention on the young men they have guided to this moment.

Seniors who have performed exceptionally well in a specific field receive recognition for this in Awards of Excellence. Dennis Hepp accepts from Fr. Kiley an award for excellence in science. Others receiving awards in this field were Thomas Alef and John Twork.

Col. Robert MacIlwain stresses the importance of accepting responsibility and committing oneself to its fulfillment.



With a well-written and imaginatively worded speech, Ed Modrzejewski expresses the seniors' thanks to Notre Dame.

Senior Patrons

What parents have to put up with often, the dances have to put up with sometimes. What wonderful people the parents must be, not to get too ruffled at these ever-present things.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Slambrook
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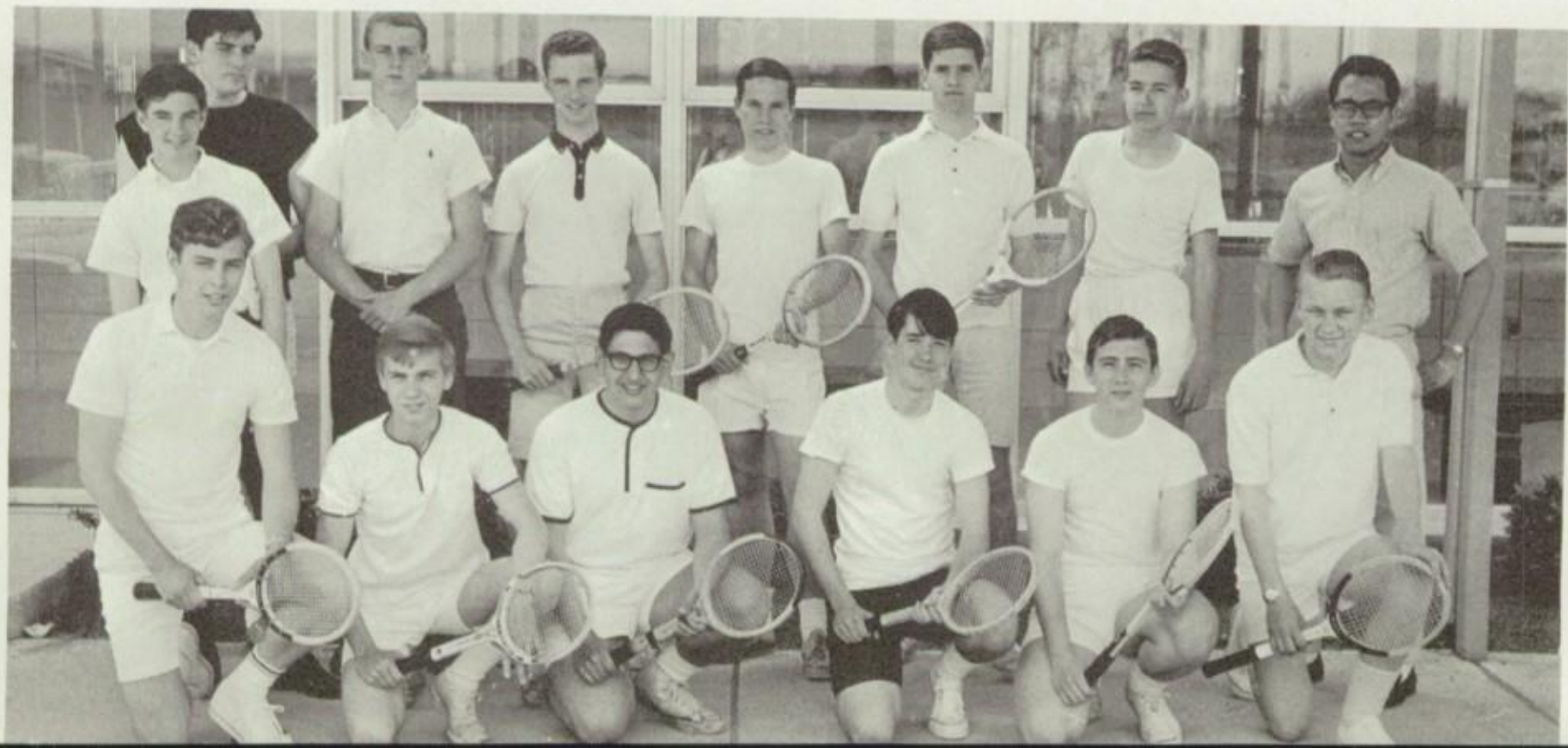
Mr. Gilbert Zeweke
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Zinser

Told that March was too late to get Notre Dame into a high school tennis league, these rugged characters took matters into their own hands and formed an intramural tennis club, moderated and coached by Bro. George Nicdao, S.M. That's spunk for you!



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RICHARD W. ALBRECHT
St. Isaac Jogues
Chess Club 1; Hall Guard 3,4; Homecoming 4; Locker Guard 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 1.

THOMAS J. ALEF
St. Jude
Baseball 1,2; Class Advisor 1; Hall Guard 3,4; Homecoming 3; Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; Locker Guard 3,4; Math Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Quest 1; Science Fair 1,2,3; Shield 2; Sodality 2,3,4.

PHILIP L. ALLOR
St. Matthew
Homecoming 3,4; Math Club 2; Rifle Club 1.

LAWRENCE J. AMMAR
St. Isaac Jogues
Football 3.

MELVIN A. ANDERSON
St. Jude
Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT A. ARNOLD
Assumption Grotto
Football 1; Science Fair 1.

DENNIS M. AUBERT
St. Veronica
Basketball 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Dances 2,3; Homecoming 2,3,4; Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; Math Club 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Science Fair 1.

DANIEL BANKA
St. Louis the King
Band 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Hall Guard 3,4; Homecoming 4; Library Assistant.

THOMAS V. BANKSTAHL
St. Veronica
Dances 1,2,3,4; Drafting 3; Homecoming 1,2,3; Human Relations 1,2; Missions 1,2,3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Rifle Club 1; Sodality 3,4.

DOUGLAS J. BARR
St. Anne

ANTHONY J. BELLOMO
St. Angela
Football 1,2; Hall Guard 3; Homecoming 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2; Track 1,2.

ALBERT R. BERNAT
Ascension
Honor Banquet 3; Math Club 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 4; Science Fair 1.

JOSEPH A. BETHUY
Guardian Angels
Band 1,2; Juggler 3,4; Math Club 1; Shield 2; Nat'l Honor Society 4.

DENNIS L. BIDIGARE
St. Joan of Arc
Drafting 3,4; Football 2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 1,2,3,4; Honors Banquet 2,3.

MARVIN J. BIELEC
St. Veronica
Drafting 4; Hall Guard 3; Homecoming 2,4; Honors Banquet 2,3; Math Club 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 2,3,4; Track 3.

KENNETH A. BIST
St. Lucy
Bowling 1,2; Dances 1,2; Homecoming 4; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Science Fair 1, 2,3; Track 3.

KARL E. BITTER
Guardian Angels

BYRON L. BLISS
St. Joan of Arc
Juggler 2,4; Quest 3; Rifle Club 3.

MICHAEL J. BOURKE
St. Veronica
Hall Guard 3; Honors Banquet 1,2,3; Juggler 3; Math Club 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. 4; Rifle Club 1; Science Fair 1; Shield 2,3,4; Editor 4.

ROBERT A. BOWEN
Holy Innocents
Chess Club 3; Hall Guard 3,4; Honors Banquet 1,2,3; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Science Fair 1; Track 3.

JOSEPH J. BRINKER
Guardian Angels

EDWARD J. BURGHARDT
St. Brendan
Shield 2; Sodality 2,3,4.

CHARLES W. BURT
Sacred Heart
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Track 1,2,3.

ALBERT G. CALOIA
St. Joan of Arc

CHARLES J. CARRICO
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Golf 3; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Honors Banquet 2,3; Math Club 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4.

DONALD W. CARRIER
St. Jude
Baseball 1; Homecoming 3,4; Juggler 2; Missions 1,2,3,4; Science Fair 3,4.

CLARENCE S. CEBULA
St. Anne
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Hockey 1,2,3,4; All-City Honorable Mention 3; Homecoming 4; Tutoring 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4.

GARY D. CELESTINI
St. Veronica
Science Fair 2,4; Track 2.

MICHAEL J. CHENCHARICK
Immaculate Conception
Dances 1,2,3,4; Drafting 3,4; Homecoming 3.

PAUL R. CHISMODY
Assumption Grotto
Dramatics 4.

JAMES R. CHYLINSKI
Our Lady Queen of Heaven
Baseball 2,3,4; Locker Guard 2; Science Fair 2.

ALLAN D. CISLO
St. Jude
Dances 1; Drafting 3,4; Homecoming 2,3,4; Science Fair 2; Swimming 2; Rifle Club 1.

JULES A. CLOS
St. Basil
Homecoming 4; Student Manager 1,2; Swimming 1,2.

DANIEL T. CONLOGUE
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Baseball 2; Homecoming 2,3; Math Club 1; Swimming 1.

RONALD J. D'AOUST
St. Jude
Math Club 2,3; Sodality 2,3,4; Student Manager 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL P. DARGA
St. Raymond
Baseball 2; Bowling 2,3; Hall Guard 3; Honors Banquet 1,2,3; Math Club 2; Science Fair 1; Ski Club 2,3; Tennis Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4.

DONALD A. DEAN
St. Sylvester

TERRENCE M. DEFORD
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Homecoming 3,4; Math Club 1,2; Missions 1,2,3,4; Science Fair 1,2,3; Swimming 1.

EDWARD D. DEGENTENAAR
St. Joan of Arc
Drafting 3,4; Homecoming 4; Science Fair 1.

RICHARD E. DE LALLA
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Homecoming 3.

RONALD DEMSKI
Patronage of St. Joseph
Football 4; Math Club 2.

ROBERT R. DENSMORE
St. Joan of Arc
Science Fair 1.

KURT DIETERLE
St. Peter
Treasurer
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Sodality 2,3,4.

JOHN A. DONOVAN
Guardian Angels
Band 1; Drafting 3.

JAMES J. DOWNES
St. Joan of Arc
Debating 1; Math Club 1,2; Sodality 2,3,4.

JAMES M. DREYER
St. Peters
Homecoming 1; Locker Guard 4; Sodality 2.

ROBERT C. EINEICHNER
St. Veronica
Bowling 4; Drafting 4; Football 1.

WILLIAM A. ELSEY
St. Jude
Student Manager 2,3.

JAMES M. FABIAN
Guardian Angels
Basketball 1; Homecoming 1; Honors Banquet 3; Juggler 2,3,4; Editor 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Shield 2; Sodality 2,3,4.

KENNETH A. FALL
St. Basil

BRIAN W. FANNON
Our Lady Star of the Sea
Dramatics 4; Homecoming 3; Swimming 1,2,4; Track 2,4.

MICHAEL F. FLEMING
St. Peters
Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Hall Guard 3; Homecoming 4; Math Club 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 3; Science Fair 3; Sodality 2; Swimming 2.

WILLIAM P. FLEMING
St. Jude
N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Shield 2.

RICHARD A. FRANEY
St. Jude
Homecoming 3,4; Rifle 1.

DENNIS G. FRANKS
St. Jude
Homecoming 3; Honors Banquet 2,3; Math Club 2; Nat'l Honor Society 2, 3,4.

ROBERT C. FRANZ
Guardian Angels
Math Club 1; Rifle 1.

THOMAS P. FREISMUTH
St. Gertrude
Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Hall Guard 2,3,4; Homecoming 2,3; Science Club 1,2,3, 4; Science Fair 1; Sodality 2,3,4; Quest 1; Golf 4.

MICHAEL G. GAGNON
St. Jude

KENNETH G. GALICA
St. Juliana
Juggler 4; Science Fair 1,3; Sodality 2.

PAUL L. GARAVAGLIA
St. Joan of Arc
Chess Club 4; Debating 1,2,3; Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Quest 3,4; Shield 2,3,4; Sodality 2; Track 1.

GEORGE H. GECK, JR.
St. Jude
Drafting 3,4.

THOMAS P. GENETTE
St. Veronica
Dance 1,2,3; Hall Guard 3,4; Homecoming 3; Locker Guard 4; Science Fair 2.

JOHN L. GIBBS
St. Jude
Hockey 3,4; All-City, All-State, All-American 3; Honors Banquet 1,3;

Nat'l Honor Society 3.

DAVID L. GLEASON
St. Anne
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4.

ANTHONY J. GOODDEERIS
St. Joan of Arc
Homecoming 3,4; Honors Banquet 1, 2,3; Nat'l Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4.

ROBERT G. GOODMAN, JR.
St. Peters
Bowling 4; Homecoming 4; Rifle 1; Sodality 2,3,4; Swimming 1.

DAVID E. GRACY
Guardian Angels
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Track 4.

MICHAEL G. GUNJA
Ascension
Honors Banquet 2,3; Math Club 2; Nat'l Honor Society 1,2,3,4.

DANIEL J. HASTEN
St. Jude
Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; All-central 4; Locker Guard 4.

ROBERT W. HENDRIX
St. Lucy
Cheerleader 3; Homecoming 3,4; Science Fair 1,2; Sodality 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2.

DENNIS C. HEPP
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Hall Guard 3,4; Honors Banquet 2,3; Juggler 2; Locker Guard 3,4; Math Club 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Science Fair 1,2,3,4; Detroit Science Fair 2,3; Shield 2.

WILLIAM H. HERBERT
St. John Berchman
Dramatics 3,4; Homecoming 3,4; Honors Banquet 3; Juggler 4; Quest 3; Rifle 1; Science Club 3; Science Fair 1.

RONALD E. HIER
St. Jude
Chess Club 1,2,3.

GORDON D. HIRINA
St. Veronica
Baseball 2,3; Bowling 3,4; Dances 1; Locker Guard 4.

RUSSELL F. HJELMBERG
St. Peter
Chess Club 2,3,4; Hall Guard 3,4; Sodality 2,3,4.

MICHAEL W. HOLLAND
St. Anne

DAVID A. HOULE
St. Joan of Arc
Basketball 1.

DENNIS L. HOUTTEMAN
St. Joan of Arc
Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; Hall Guard 3; Science Club 4; Science Fair 1.

THOMAS A. HOVER
St. Jude
Homecoming 4; Swimming 2,3,4.

CHARLES J. IRELAND
St. Peter
Basketball 1,2; Homecoming 2.

DERRICK M. JACEWICZ
Assumption Grotto
Football 1,2; Hall Guard 3; Juggler 2; Science Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4.

JOHN P. JARVIS
Guardian Angels
Band 1,2,3,4.

JOHN R. JOYCE
St. Joan of Arc
Hall Guard 3; Locker Guard 2; Ski Club 3,4; Track 3,4.

EDWARD A. JUST
Holy Innocents
Football 3; Homecoming 2; Rifle 1,2; Track 2,3,4.

DAVID P. KALAPINSKI
Our Lady Queen of Heaven
Baseball 2,3; Football 1; Locker Guard 4; Track 1.

DENNIS M. KANKA
St. Jude
Science Fair 1,2.

FREDERICK S. KARWACKI
St. Brendan

DENNIS G. KELLER
St. Jude
Homecoming 3,4.

JAMES P. KERRY
St. Juliana
Track 1.

RONALD K. KILBRIDE
St. Joan of Arc
Homecoming 3,4; Swimming 4.

KEVIN W. KLOS
St. Barnabas
Chess Club 4; Math Club 2; Rifle 1.

JOHN W. KOCH
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Science Fair 1.

ROBERT H. KORNACKI
Our Lady Queen of Heaven
Bowling 1,4; Locker Guard 3.

KENNETH E. KOZIARSKI
Our Lady Star of the Sea
Chess Club 3; Hall Guard 3,4; Math Club 2; Science Fair 2,3.

JAMES E. KRASS
St. Joan of Arc
Juggler 4; Science Club 2,3,4; Science Fair 2,3,4.

JAMES F. KROPP
St. Angela
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2.

ROBERT M. KRYZAK
St. Brendan
Sodality 3.

RICHARD M. KUHN
St. Juliana
Hall Guard 3,4; Honors Banquet 1,2; Math Club 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Sodality 2,3,4; Juggler 4.

PAUL G. LAETHEM
Guardian Angels

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St. Peters
Homecoming 3; Honors Banquet 3; Nat'l Honor Society 4.

RICHARD D. LENTINE
St. Veronica
Band 1,2.

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St. John the Baptist
Honors Banquet 3; Nat'l Honor Society 3; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Rifle Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Science Fair 1, 2; Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair 1; Ski Club 2,3,4.

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Holy Innocents
Cross Country 4; Hall Guard 3,4; Homecoming 4; Rifle 1,2; Science Fair 1; Track 3,4.

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Our Lady Queen of Peace
Hockey 1; Homecoming 3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Science Fair 1; Swimming 1,2.

ANTHONY V. MARROCCO
St. Barnabas

ROBERT H. MARSACK
St. Lucy
Basketball 1; Cross Country 3,4; Dramatics 2,3; Honors Banquet 1,2,3; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Science Fair 1; Shield 2; Sodality 2,3,4; Track 1,2, 3,4.

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Cross Country 2,3; Swimming 1.

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St. Peter
Basketball 1; Homecoming 3,4.

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Guardian Angels
Debating 1; Hall Guard 3,4; Honors Banquet 2,3; Math Club 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Science Fair 1; Shield 2; Sodality 2,3.

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Cross Country 2; Football 1; Track 1,4.

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St. Jude
Football 1; Homecoming 3.

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St. Jude
Homecoming 2,3,4; Rifle 1.

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St. Veronica
Dramatics 3,4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2.

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St. Peter
Homecoming 1,2,3,4; Sodality 2,3; Swimming 1; Rifle 1,2.

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Chess Club 1; Debating 1; Honors Banquet 2,3; Nat'l Honor Society 2,3, 4; Quest 3; Shield 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2, 3,4.

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Drafting 3,4; Football 3; Homecoming 4; Science Fair 4.

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Football 1.

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Band 1,2; Bowling 4.

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Homecoming 4; Honors Banquet 3; Math Club 1; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Rifle Club 1; Track 1.

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Drafting 3; Dramatics 3,4; Homecoming 4; Science Fair 1; Sodality 2.

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Baseball 1; Golf 3.

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Baseball 1,2; Dramatics 4; Football 1,2, 3,4; Homecoming 3,4; Shield 1,2; Swimming 4.

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Drafting 1,3; Band 1,2,3,4.

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Bowling 3; Drafting 3; Science Fair 4; Rifle Club 1,2.

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Baseball 1,2,3; Cross Country 3,4; Football 1; Honors Banquet 1,3; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Shield 1,2,3,4.

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Football 1,2; Science Fair 1.

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Guardian Angels
Homecoming 4; Science Fair 1.

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Football 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4.

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Debating 1; Dramatics 4; Math Club 1; Sodality 2,3,4; Student Manager 1.

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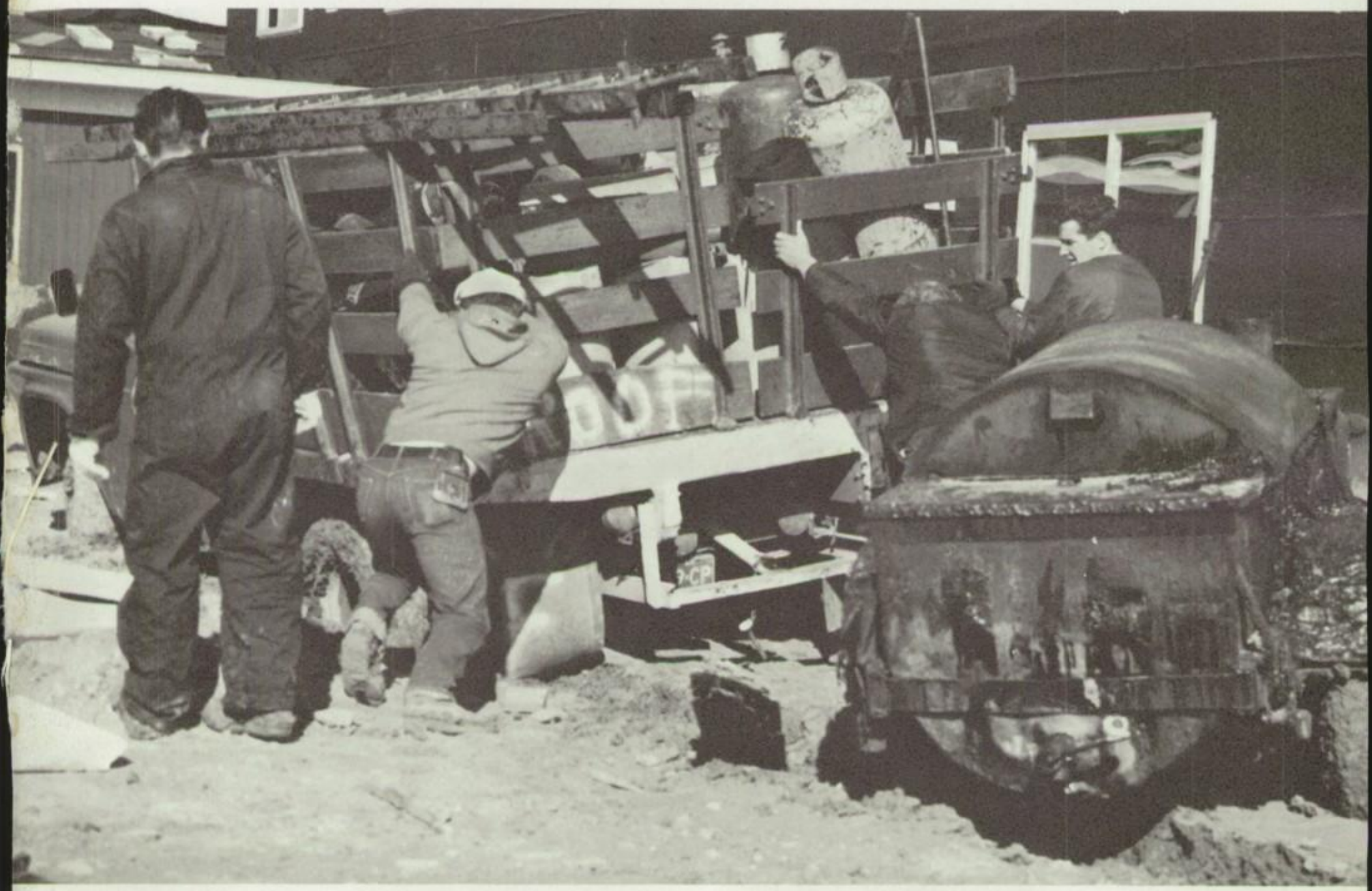

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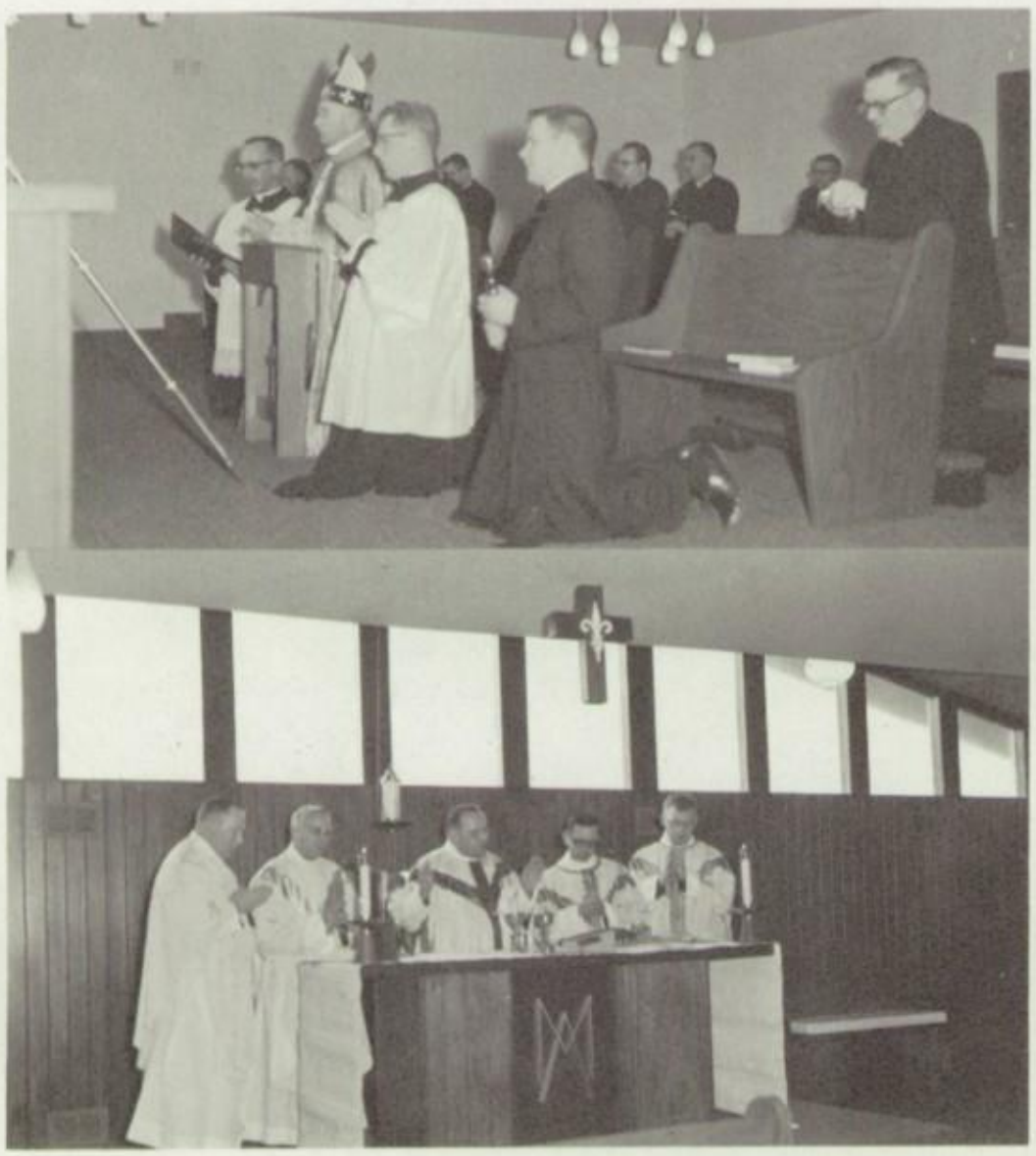

Wednesday and Thursday before Easter saw the chapel at the Marist residence blessed and used for the first time. *Above:* Bishop Breitenbeck kneels to say the prayers of consecration that formally establish the chapel as a place of worship. *Below:* Priests of the Detroit Marist community join Fr. Austin Verow *(center),* provincial of the Boston Province of the Society of Mary, in a concelebrated Mass on Holy Thursday. This was the first Mass offered in the chapel.

Having your own
football is a good way
to learn how to hold it,
but it takes two fellows
to learn how to pass

Let
Each of these
Tykes have his
Own football
Now.
He'll soon have to
Learn how to
Share
One with
Twenty-one
Others.

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Hey, Juggler, you're not listening!

Zzzzzz.

No, guess he's not. But deep down in his wiry little heart, he's dreaming the right things.

Good night. Click!